

LUSH FORDHAM'S PHYSICAL DIRECTOR

**Former Yale Coach in Charge
of Athletics at College
in the Bronx.**

Another step in the plans started a year ago to put Fordham's athletics on a systematic basis was made known yesterday, when it was announced that William Lush had been appointed "physical director." This is a new position at the Maroon university. For some time the Bronx faculty and alumni have been seeking a method of putting all the sports under one jurisdiction. The physical director will be expected to exercise full sway in every branch of the Maroon athletics.

The appointment of a salaried physical official at Fordham was first proposed at the Alumni Advisory Committee's banquet at the New York Athletic Club just before college closed. Following the criticism of several of the members, who advocated a new method of supervision in sports, Joseph A. McAleinan advised the appointment of a physical director. He was warmly supported by his brother, Arthur J. McAleinan, who was the Chairman.

Immediately after the opening of Fordham last week the new office received its official sanction from the Rev. Charles A. Mullaley, the faculty director, and from the student board of managers. The new director succeeded Jack Warner as Fordham's baseball coach in the middle of last season, and almost immediately the Bronx nine came to life, defeating the unbeaten Army nine with Neyland in the box, and losing only two games out of the last ten.

Lush has held a position of physical director before. For six years he coached at Yale. At Fordham he will act with the alumni and faculty advisors on the Advisory Board, and he will have complete charge of the baseball team. As a result of his experience with Mike Murphy at Yale he will also be in charge of the track. In football he will assist Harry Vaughn, the new coach, who also won his spurs at Yale, and he will assist the crew officials.

The new director started on his task yesterday, when he gave a special physical examination to each of the football candidates. One concession in Lush's contract allows him to coach the New York University basketball team this Winter. As Fordham will have no team the Maroon officials were unwilling to hurt the Violet plans in this direction. It is the general opinion at Fordham that, following this new move, it will not be long before compulsory athletics are introduced.

3,500,000 GOLF PLAYERS.

**Nearly That Number in Country,
with Interest in Game Spreading.**

The total number of men and women who play golf is greater than the total number of men and women who watch and play baseball, according to The Cleveland Plain Dealer. Golf is becoming a national game, because both men and women can play the game. Baseball has its devotees only in the masculine ranks. Women can watch the game, but few can either understand or play it.

Baseball is too strenuous for the person who does not play regularly. Many play until they reach 21. After that they quit the game as a regular form of exercise and pleasure, unless they go into the professional ranks. But golf is a game for all ages. The old as well as the young can play. It gives one as much fresh air as does baseball, and it keeps one healthy without straining the muscles.

Those who could afford to play baseball can afford to play golf. It is not much more expensive. A set of golfing clubs, balls and other equipment does not cost much more than a baseball uniform, a half dozen bats, spiked shoes and other baseball paraphernalia.

There are in America today something like 600 golfing clubs allied with the United States Golf Association. That represents a golf population of at least 500,000. That is only a small part of the army of golfers. In every city where there are public links there are many golfers not associated with golfing clubs. They play either on the public links or on the private links at the invitation of some friend who happens to be a member of a club.

There are between 2,500,000 and 3,500,000 golfers in America today. When the big cities have completed their proposed public links the golfing army will be perhaps increased 2,000,000. It is estimated that there are about 200,000 golfers in New York City and vicinity, while there are about 800,000 in the State. Pennsylvania has about 400,000 putters.

Even for the spectator golf has more beneficial results. At a baseball game the spectator watches the play from the grandstand. At a golf match the spectators must do as much "leg work" as the players. He has to walk over the entire course if he wants to see all the play. Thus the golf spectators gets almost as much beneficial exercise as the golfer, while the only thing a baseball fan gets is cramped limbs and fresh air. In chilly weather the golf spectator can walk around and keep warm. The fan must sit in the stand and suffer chills.

"What is there about this game of golf that has increased its players from the 5,000 of ten years ago to the 2,500,000 or 3,500,000 of today?" is the question. And the answer is: "Try the game once."

Amateur Athletic Politics.

Interest in the annual election of the Metropolitan Association of the Amateur Athletic Union, which takes place in the theatre of the Seventy-first Regiment Armory tomorrow night, will be partly centred in the fight waged by George P. Mathews of the Long Island A. C., and Charles A. Elbert of the Anchor A. C., Jersey City, to be returned to the Registration Committee. These men have enlisted the support of a goodly number of delegates, and will be in the running up to the counting of the last ballot. Mathews has rendered good service in the three years he has been on the committee, and in letters advocating his re-election he states that he wants his past record to be his only recommendation. Elbert has been a member of the Registration Board for two years, and was a former Commissioner of Hudson County, New Jersey, appointed by the late James E. Sullivan. "Both of these men," states a circular issued by J. W. Stumpf, Chairman of the present Registration Committee, "are sincerely and actively interested in amateur athletics."