

Coach Yost, disgusted with Michigan football team, has shifted the line-up, putting Capt. Cochran on the sidelines. It is possible the big line-man will not be seen in action again this year, except as a substitute.

The separation suit Heinie Zimmerman's wife filed against him in New York has been dismissed, Mrs. Zimmerman failing to show up at the trial. Zim's suit for absolute divorce will be allowed to proceed.

Al Mamaux, the youngster who starred with the Pittsburgh Pirates this year, is the only player in the game for whom a ball park was especially built.

As an amateur pitcher, Mamaux was so ordinary he was fired from every team with which he played around his home town, a suburb of Pittsburgh. But his father claimed the boy had the "stuff" and he was bound to bring it out.

The elder Mamaux took things into his own hands. He bought a franchise in an amateur league, secured a piece of ground, had a field laid out, built a grandstand, organized a team and bought the players nice new uniforms. He was going to see that there was one team from which Al absolutely could not be canned.

But the elder Mamaux could not devote all his time to the proposition so he named a manager to take charge. One of the first things the manager did was to can young Mamaux.

The elder Mamaux finally induced Fred Clarke, Pittsburgh manager, to take the kid on a southern trip. Clarke took him, placed him in the minors, recalled him to Pittsburgh and saw him develop into one of the greatest young pitchers that ever entered the major leagues.

Thirty-five years of age and the world's champion for the fifteenth consecutive year.

That's the record of Frank Kramer of East Orange, N. J., as the bicycle racing season comes to a close. Not many persons are tossing their hats

into the air over the bike races these days, but Kramer is a marvel among athletes and his record is a lesson of what can be accomplished through will power and adherence to simple health rules.

Men who hold or win championships at 35 are few. Larned couldn't do it in tennis, Travers couldn't do it in golf, Jeffries, Corbett and others failed to do it in the ring. Kramer has been champion 15 years in a game where the average rider can stand the grind about five years.

When Kramer became a professional he decided to make bike racing his life work. He laid down certain rules and has kept them.

He does not smoke.

He does not drink intoxicants.

He shuns the bright lights.

He goes to bed at 9 o'clock and gets up at 6.

He eats only one real big meal a week.

Success in the United States and Europe brought many temptations. Kramer could have been feted, wined and dined many times, but he went to bed instead of to wine suppers.

Once in a while he stays up late enough to see a show and eat a great big meal. That's his only dissipation.

As a boy he was sickly and his father bought him a bike to keep him outdoors. After he had a wheel two years he won the amateur championship in 1898 and repeated the next year. In 1901 he became a professional. He has seen thousands of riders come and go. He has won thousands of races. He has earned \$125,000 and is under contract for two more years to the Newark, N. J., Velodrome at \$7,500 a year. He owns his home, an automobile and stocks.

This season found him as good as ever, if not better. Opponents say of him: "In 15 or 20 years, when our youngsters are trying to win bike prizes, Kramer will be there taking them away from them."