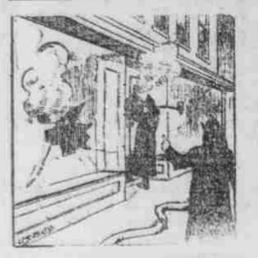


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CORNELL CREWS START WORK. Seven Varsity Combinations—Last Year's Eight Inlet—Three Freshmen Boats—Baseball Practice Also Begun.

Ithaca, N. Y., Feb. 13.—Every man on last year's varsity eight oared shell reported to Coach Charles B. Courtney this, the first day of Cornell university crew practice for 1912. This has not happened before in many years. Crew work started in full swing with seven combinations of varsity oarsmen and three freshmen eights. The first varsity combination contained the following veterans: Elliot, Bates, Lum, Kruse, Winkler, Dlatler, Ferguson and Bowen.

Cornell baseball practice also began today. Three places on the infield will have to be filled this year.

NEW HEAVYWEIGHT IN COLLINS' STABLE. George Crompson of England is Ready for a Go on the Mat.

Bill Collins writes the Sporting Editor of The Bulletin that he has added a new heavyweight to his stable of wrestlers, and wants to match him for a side bet with any one in the New England states.

TOE HOLD AND JACKKNIFE WIN FOR COLLINS. Defeats Steve Barrett in Straight Falls at Danielson.

There was a good sized crowd in Seaside hall, Danielson, Tuesday evening for the wrestling match between Bill Collins of Western and Steve Barrett of Newford, N. H. The match was fast and clean and won the approval of the fans.

GIBBONS LED IN EVERY ROUND BUT ONE. St. Paul Welterweight Beats Freddie Hicks from Detroit in Hard Fight.

New York, Feb. 13.—Mike Gibbons, the St. Paul welterweight, won a hard fought ten-round bout from Freddie Hicks of Detroit at the Fairmont here tonight. A majority of the ringside crowd gave Gibbons the better of every round but the seventh, which was even.

In the first round both fought cautiously. Then Gibbons took the honors with hard straight punches. Gibbons beat Hicks badly for several rounds, but the Detroit man fought

back gamely and in the third Hicks landed a hard blow to the face. In the sixth Hicks stirred Gibbons up with a hard left to the jaw. Then Gibbons tore into Hicks and punished him severely.

Hicks forced Gibbons to the ropes in the seventh and battered him about the head. Gibbons came back and evaded matters up. Hicks was groggy in the eighth, and in the ninth Gibbons opened a gash over Hicks' eye with a hard left hook. Hicks held hard for a knockout in the last round, but the bell found Hicks holding on.

SEASON SHORTENED BY THREE DAYS. National League Play Will End October 8—Umpire Staff Approved.

New York, Feb. 13.—The National league schedule for the baseball season of 1912 was issued today. The schedule provides for 154 games as usual, but the season will be three days shorter than last year, beginning one day earlier and closing four days earlier. Play will begin April 11, with New York at Brooklyn, Philadelphia at Boston, Pittsburgh at St. Louis and Cincinnati at Cincinnati. The season closes October 8.

The only other work accomplished by the league meeting today was the approval of a new umpire staff which included two new judges of play, Clarence Owens, formerly with the American association, was appointed to take the place of Hank O'Day, who has become manager of the Cincinnati club, and G. C. Bush of Davenport, Iowa, was made emergency umpire. All the veteran umpires were retained.

SCHEDULE MEETING FOR AMERICAN LEAGUE. Possibility of Some Big Trades When Managers Meet Today.

New York, Feb. 13.—Team owners and managers of the American baseball league began to arrive here tonight for the annual schedule meeting set for tomorrow. Interest centered in the possibility of some big trades. Foremost of these is the case of George Stovall, the former manager of the Cleveland team. It has been reported that the winter that as Harry Davis probably will play first base for the team next year. Stovall is for sale. Jimmy Callahan, manager of the Chicago Americans, is one of the bidders for Stovall, and several other managers have expressed a desire to acquire the player.

St. Louis is known to be in the market for a good catcher and as Robert S. Hodges expressed it tonight, "any good player I can get." Clark Griffith, manager of the Washington team, has been here this day long, looking for a pitcher. He and Callahan have had several conferences, and today Hodges and Griffith met. As yet Griffith is without the much desired player.

BROUGHT FINISH OF BOXING AT CHICAGO. Faked Bout Between Terry McGovern and Joe Gans Aroused Storm of Opposition to the Sport.

Terry McGovern—Terrible Terry—and Joe Gans were to meet at Tattersall's in Chicago in a six round bout. This was one of the great fights of the many say years have elapsed. On State street and on Clark street powerful searchlights indicated the corner at which the fight was to be held. The street cars and poured a deluge of light on the crowd that jostled and struggled toward the building in which the ring was pitched, says the Chicago Post.

McGovern was at the top of his career. Gans, one of the craftiest fighters that ever entered the ring, was at his best. Properly enough, the negro looked on paper to be the better man, but he did not inspire confidence, for his reputation as a crooked fighter at that time was equal to his fame for cleverness as a boxer.

When the match was made Gans became favorite at odds of 2 to 1. He looked like a cinch, and even up to 5 o'clock in the afternoon of the day of battle he was popular choice. Then, however, the rumor got abroad that the fight was fixed. Late in the afternoon an official of the club which conducted the bout advised a sporting writer not to bet on Gans. About the same time news reached the management of the club that negroes on the South Side were betting their last dollars on McGovern to win.

Gans had trained on the South Side. His quarters were situated over a saloon run by Harry Forbes, the famous boxer, who recently returned to the city. For a week before the fight a number of sporting writers had been suspicious of the bout. Gans was not doing his best. He was not doing his best, and was doing little work. He would not allow anyone to see him get upon the scales, and when he entered the ring he was hot fat.

Now all this had leaked out, bit by bit, and it was not surprising, therefore, that the fight fans in the city were not in the mood to see the fight. The odds were high, and the principals entered the ring. The rumors of a fake had been received with alarm by the management of the club. An order was made to secure a committee of judges from among sporting writers to pass on the honesty of the fight in connection with the referee, George Stiles, who had been invited to act in the capacity of referee.

"I am acting as a judge already—for my paper. If the fight does not look good to me, I shall say so." On the other side of the ring preceded the entrance into the ring of the principals the odds underwent a rapid change. Everyone seemed eager to get a bet on McGovern. The tip was that McGovern would win. The tip was that McGovern would win. The tip was that McGovern would win.

The fight was the last held in Chicago with police permission. So great a scandal was averted by the aftermath that the mayor forbade boxing. The game was killed, and it has been in most branches of sport by the very men who made their living out of it.

LIGAMENTS TORN AND WRESTLER DISABLED. Billster Keeps Title, Severely Punishing His Challenger.

Toledo, O., Feb. 13.—Johnny Billster of Toledo successfully defended his title as champion lightweight wrestler tonight against Henry Wirth of Chicago. Only one fall was required. From the start Billster took the offensive and finally secured a toe hold on Wirth and forced the latter to quit in 14 minutes and 18 seconds. Physicians pronounced the ligaments in Wirth's ankle and leg twisted and torn and that he was unfit to continue.

Second Defeat for Champion Gardner. New York, Feb. 13.—C. F. Conklin of Chicago, the international champion, administered today the second defeat of Edward W. Gardner of East Orange, N. J., in the Blackstone Valley. Only one fall was required.

Gellins vs. Harry Parker. The Glasco club has secured Bill Collins and Harry Parker, instructor at the Newport naval station, to wrestle in Glasco Friday. The match is expected to be a top-liner.

IT'S HERE AGAIN THE Famous Narragansett BOCK NOW ON TAP

TWENTY YEARS ON THE CINDER PATH. BY JOHN D. NOLAN. NUMBER 10.

Out on the Road—Races at Fitchburg. Beating Chute of Leominster and Marty of Worcester—The Girls at Lowell Cordial—How the Berkeley Sports Were Fleeced. Fred L'Heureux, a hostler at the Fitchburg house, Fitchburg, Mass., was on a visit to his brother in Taftville, in 1888, and induced me to go to Fitchburg, where I could get a race with William Chute of Leominster, Mass., for \$100 a side, as Chute had good backing up there and was anxious to arrange a race with any man in that section. The day after my arrival at Fitchburg a two mile race for \$100 a side was arranged with Chute of Leominster. This race merits little mention, as I won rather easily by about 100 yards in 10m. 12s. My backer won about \$200 besides the stake, and I received \$100 as my share of the winnings.

The following week a half mile race was arranged with Cornelius Hartly of Worcester, and this I won by 10 yards in 2m. 3s., getting \$50 from this race. After enjoying myself for about a month at Fitchburg I left for Lowell, where there was to be a one mile race at a picnic. The train that took us to the picnic grounds carried about 5,000 passengers, about 4,000 of whom were girls and women. All were out to see the race, and all formally was dispensed with, introductions not being considered at all necessary. I won the mile race and formed the acquaintance of about a dozen girls, who gave me a cordial invitation to call on them at a great boarding house, where it was a thousand girls who worked in the great cotton mill made their home. I accepted all these invitations, but not being very favorably impressed with life in Lowell, I left the following day for Berkeley, R. L. in the Blackstone valley, where I understood the great racing game was at fever heat. I carried a letter of introduction to John Tuohy, a weaver and sporting man of that village. I found him to be an agreeable gentleman, possessed of a laudable desire to make an honest dollar in the sporting game.

A few days after my arrival at Berkeley we succeeded in arranging a five mile race with a runner named Tom Luddy of Pawtucket, for \$50 a side and the gate money. Two days before I arrived in Berkeley another runner, giving the name of Harry Feeney of Lynn, sprinter, also took up his abode in that hospitable town, and succeeded at once in performing his feat. I found him to be an agreeable gentleman, and was gratified to find that the sporting element. Mr. Feeney took his admirers to a suitable spot, produced a fifty foot tape, measured off 100 yards, and covered the distance twice in 10 seconds. The Berkeley sports became crazy to match him to run anybody 100 yards. Their desire was soon gratified, when a few days later Mike Conlan, a noted sprinter of Attleboro, Mass., dropped into town and offered to give any man in town \$120 yards start in 100 yards for \$150 a side. A match on these terms was at once arranged between Conlan and Feeney, and it was decided to run it off on the same time and track that Luddy and I were to run, the gate money to be divided equally between the winners. I felt sure that Feeney had been "painted" there by the Boston people, and advised my friends not to bet. The Berkeley people, however, had implicit faith in the honesty of Mr. Feeney, and bet all their spare cash on him to win this race. The day of the race was a fine one, and a great crowd gathered at the Pawtucket Driving park to witness these races. My race was to be run off first, but my opponent failing to appear I was awarded the forfeit and half the gate money, which amounted to \$50. When Conlan and Feeney appeared the excitement was intense, and about \$2,000 had been bet on the result. When the men took the mark and the referee ordered them to set off, Conlan bounded off his mark, and was at once penalized a yard. This he repeated a few minutes later, and was put back another yard. When they took their marks the third time, after Feeney making a pretense of wanting to start, Conlan Feeney remained at the starting post till Conlan passed him, and was beaten by two yards. The Berkeley sports had been flooded to perfection, but before they had recovered from their surprise Mr. Feeney had bid them a sad but final farewell, and disappeared to parts unknown, leaving them with less money but more experience.

At the Juarez Track. Juarez, Feb. 13.—First race, 5 furlongs: Lady Stalwart, 104, Altras, 4 to 1, won; Bristol second, Phil Connor third. Time 1:07 2-5. Second race, 5 furlongs: Royal Tea, 103, Callahan, 5 to 1, won; Morning second, Amosha third. Time 1:13 2-5. Third race, mile: The Bullfinch, Daughter, 105, Gross, 3 to 1, won; Dulle B second, Minnieho third. Time 2:11 2-5. Fourth race, 6 furlongs: Dr. Dougherty, 102, Johnson, 7 to 1, won; Gold Pin second, Clever third. Time 1:13. Fifth race, 3 1-2 furlongs: Panama Hall, 110, had been flooded to perfection. Jane second, Gello third. Time 1:06 2-5. Palzer Scores Another Knockout. New York, Feb. 13.—Al Palzer of

New York tonight knocked out Sailor White in the fifth round of a scheduled ten-round bout at the Royale A. C. in Brooklyn.

Roller Pole Results Tuesday. Albany: Newburg & Albany, 3. Hockey Player Dies After Injuries. Halifax, N. S., Feb. 13.—Edgar Day, the hockey player, died this afternoon. He was injured in a Maritime province league hockey game recently and complications set in. He came originally from Ottawa.

Stowed Away in the Third. Chicago: Pittsburgh, put away Walter Coffey of San Francisco in the third round of a boxing bout here tonight. The bout was all Clipp's and after he rocked Coffey's head with a right uppercut in the second round, he showed blows on the Californian and stowed him away in the third.

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS. Forty-five varsity letters have been reported by a Syracuse this year.

Wesleyan, as well as Cornell, is said to be looking for a Yale football coach.

Frank Somers, who will take charge of the Colgate football team next fall, had a varied experience in after years at Pennsylvania, being on the football, track and basketball teams.

The rumors that rugby was about to be given up on the Pacific coast seems to have been made out of whole cloth, because at California spring practice began the other day and plans have been made for an interfraternity rugby league.

August Belmont will send a three-year-old colt, Ferole, by Orme-Perment, to his nursery stud in Kentucky today. Ferole was bred in Europe. Orme was the sire of Flying Fox, Orby, Ormonde and other famous race horses.

Arrangements have at last been made for a two-mile race between the Syracuse junior varsity and the Annapolis third class crew. It will be rowed on the Severn on May 15, the date of the Syracuse-Navvy varsity race.

To Burn Paper. There are times when there are bundles of old papers to be burned. This is dangerous in a grate. The following is the method which will avoid danger of the chimney catching fire: Make tight rolls of all the papers and fasten them with pieces of soft wire—broomstick wire will do. They will then form a kind of a log and burn slowly without a flame. The rolls may be made of any size and several of them burnt together.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

A BUOYANT CLOSE. End of Session Saw Confident Buying on a Large Scale.

New York, Feb. 13.—Professional traders in stocks began the day with an effort to put prices down, but although the market was somewhat unsettled at first, they were able to make little impression on the list. The attack having failed, operations were begun on the other side of the market, and they met with some success. After holding firm through the day at slightly higher prices, the market developed pronounced strength in the last hour. Trading was conducted confidently on a large scale, and prices of the leading stocks were advanced from one to two points. Union Pacific, Reading, the Hill stocks, the Erie, United States Steel and the copper were the leaders in strength and activity.

It apparently was the impression of a considerable proportion of the professional element before the market opened that prices ought to go down. In attacking the list, traders reasoned that the heavy selling movement which was in progress when the market closed Saturday would be continued today, the bears having additional ammunition in the January tonnage figures for United States Steel and the unfavorable bank statement, both made known after the close of the market last week. Stocks were offered rather freely when the market opened, with the attack concentrated on United States Steel, which gave way to 5 1-4, the lowest price of the year. The list eased off, but losses were not large, and it was soon evident that effective support was being offered. Prices rallied before the end of the first hour, and trading became dull, with only a nominal movement until the sharp advance late in the day. The upward movement was said to be due largely to covering of short contracts, although there seemed to be indications of renewed accumulation of some stocks. The movement in the Hill group attracted especial attention. Buying of these stocks was influenced by the testimony of James J. Hill before the Stanley investigation committee, implying that in his opinion the Great Northern Ore property was worth at least \$600,000,000. Great Northern Ore rose nearly two points early in the day, when the general market was barely steady, and the shares of the Hill roads later moved up strongly. Some of the specialties were heavy. American Tobacco fell back four points. Although United States Steel showed no continued heaviness as a result of the January tonnage figures, which were lower than the street had expected, the stocks of some of the independent steel companies were lower.

STOCKS. High. Low. Close. 1000 Am. Chalmers pdl 100 100 100 1000 Am. Copper 100 100 100 1000 Am. Lead 100 100 100 1000 Am. Zinc 100 100 100 1000 Am. Steel 100 100 100 1000 Am. Tobacco 100 100 100 1000 Am. Cotton 100 100 100 1000 Am. Sugar 100 100 100 1000 Am. Wheat 100 100 100 1000 Am. Corn 100 100 100 1000 Am. Soybean 100 100 100 1000 Am. Rice 100 100 100 1000 Am. Indigo 100 100 100 1000 Am. Rubber 100 100 100 1000 Am. Petroleum 100 100 100 1000 Am. Gold 100 100 100 1000 Am. Silver 100 100 100 1000 Am. Platinum 100 100 100 1000 Am. Palladium 100 100 100 1000 Am. Iridium 100 100 100 1000 Am. Rhodium 100 100 100 1000 Am. Rhenium 100 100 100 1000 Am. Ruthenium 100 100 100 1000 Am. Selenium 100 100 100 1000 Am. Tellurium 100 100 100 1000 Am. Vanadium 100 100 100 1000 Am. Niobium 100 100 100 1000 Am. Tantalum 100 100 100 1000 Am. Zirconium 100 100 100 1000 Am. Hafnium 100 100 100 1000 Am. Yttrium 100 100 100 1000 Am. Lanthanum 100 100 100 1000 Am. Cerium 100 100 100 1000 Am. 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