

FOOTBALL RESCUES ALL OTHER SPORTS

Great Fall Game Alone Makes Possible Participation of Large Colleges in Other Pastimes—New Scoring Rule for Field Meets Adopted by Intercollegiate Association—College Sports News.

New York, March 22.—The recent publication of the various college athletic associations' annual financial statements brings vividly to mind again the large sums of money received and expended in the course of a year for the support of empty sports. The reports also point with unerring aim to the sports and competitions which, because of popular favor and attraction, not only pay for themselves but carry the burden of others wherein the expenditures are far in excess of all receipts and subscriptions.

Some years ago, during the period when football was subjected to a bitter attack, a famous defender of the game declared boldly that football, despite all the sins charged against it, made possible all the other sports which the reformers were constantly comparing with the gridiron game, much to the latter's detriment. That there has been little change in the situation in recent seasons is clearly evidenced by these current athletic association financial reports. Football is still the big money-maker and the sport that supplies the funds for the support of a majority of the other athletic teams each year.

Football is Lifesaver.

Some idea of the amount of money received and disbursed by the football authorities during a season of approximately ten weeks may be gathered from the annual reports of the Princeton and Harvard athletic associations. These financial statements, so far as football is concerned, refer to the season of 1912, but since there is not much deviation from a general average they serve all practical purposes when used on a comparative basis. Princeton gate receipts for nine games amounted to \$67,313, of which \$41,934, or more than one-half, was received as the "fingers" share of the Yale, Harvard and Dartmouth games. The six contests with the major colleges netted Princeton but \$5,379, an average of less than \$1,900 per game. A source of revenue, in addition to the gate receipts, was the training table, the players paying \$666 for board while the football programs netted \$411.

Against this revenue were expenses amounting to \$38,065, showing a balance of \$29,248, far in excess of the net receipts of all other sports combined. The various items of expenditures furnished an insight into the wide range of activity and outlay necessary in connection with the staging of a big varsity football campaign. Princeton spent \$9,261 in traveling expenses and guarantees given other teams. The services of coaches cost \$7,316, suits and supplies, \$1,000. Payments made to those serving as officials at the nine games scheduled amounted to \$1,033. Printing, advertising, telegrams and telephone bills totaled \$382, while the expenses of manager and captain were set down as \$287. One of the biggest items was the repairs and upkeep of the wooden stands surrounding the football field, \$10,123 being expended for this purpose, which explains the present agitation for a permanent concrete stadium at Princeton.

No other sport at Princeton approached these figures either in receipts or expenses. Baseball cost \$15,084, while receipts were \$25,633, leaving a balance of \$10,549. The track and field team showed a net loss of \$3,382; gymnastic association, \$283; basketball, \$402; swimming, \$714; wrestling, \$318; rowing, \$166. Hockey showed a profit of \$75, which puts the ice sports in the category with football and basketball at Princeton.

At Harvard similar conditions prevailed. Football receipts amounted to \$114,864, against expenses of \$30,151, showing that while the Crimson profits were \$46,478 greater than at Princeton, the expenses were \$5,913 less, but it must be taken into consideration that Harvard, with its concrete stadium, escaped the wooden stand upkeep necessary at Princeton. Baseball at Harvard was a money-maker to the extent of \$5,396, while hockey made \$312. Rowing showed a net loss of \$11,547; track athletics, \$7,082; association football, \$1,461; lacrosse, \$2,367; gymnastics, \$196.

New Scoring Rule.

The new scoring rule adopted by the Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association of America, giving five points for first, four for second, three for third, two for fourth and one for fifth in track meets finds general favor in the eastern college athletic world. The Harvard Crimson states editorially: "It is no wonder, in view of the elaborate apparatus and severe regimen of training required for modern college athletic competition, that participation in athletics is confined to those who have some chance of becoming first rank men in some one line. It is an evil incident to high specialization that the average man is ruled out. That it is an evil to have college athletics restricted to the few possibilities of winners any advocate of athletics as a wholesome place of college activity will agree."

"The recommendation of the I. A. A. A. seems, therefore, particularly timely. Group competition should encourage the lay student to 'come out,' as he does not now. Further, it ought to broaden the area of competition inasmuch as the small colleges and the western colleges which have less chance under what might be called the capitalistic system of athletics will now have more of a reasonable prospect of 'winning.' It is to be hoped that an effort will be made to bring in some of our western friends."

Big Baseball Squad.

Clemson college of South Carolina, with an enrollment of a trifle over 800, turned out more than 100 candidates for the baseball team on the first call.

The University of Colorado is negotiating with the University of Washington for a post-season football game, to be played early in December. The Colorado team won the championship of the Rocky mountain conference last season. Colorado teams have made trips to the California coast, and are now anxious to play in the northwest. Dean Roberts, chairman of the faculty committee, thinks there is no valid reason why Washington should not play Colorado. He states: "It would be much better if we could play the game earlier. However, I am in favor of playing Colorado the first week in December, if the coach and players are willing to keep in training that long."

New Coaching System.

The new crew coaching system at Cornell, which went into effect recently, is expected to increase materially the interest of the student body as a whole in rowing. Under the arrangement between the athletic council and the intercollegiate athletic board, the college crews are to be coached by John Hoyle, under the direct supervision of Charles Courtney. The new system will give the college oarsman a regular coach, and will assure them the daily advice of Courtney. Rowing under Courtney's instruction is likely to stimulate interest in the college crews and form a better source of supply for the varsity boats than heretofore. By the new arrangement the number of men will be largely increased. The equipment of the university and college naves will be practically merged.

In speaking of the new system, Courtney said: "All of the crews that row will not be under one head, and if I should want to pick one of the college oarsmen for a varsity boat in the middle of the season I will know that he has been given the proper training up to that time."

Too Much Athletics.

President Richmond of Union college, in an address on the present methods of athletic training and management in American colleges, stated that the idea of board training and scholarship, was rapidly being lost sight of in the present methods of specialization. He spoke of the ancient Greeks, who were equally proficient in athletics and scholarship, saying: "It is not so today, as athletics are managed in our American colleges. The average college athlete is not a good student, and the whole system of training for the high-class athlete, is adapted to produce a low-class student, if not a low-class man. I believe in athletics. There is nothing that has contributed more to raise the general tone of college life in the last generation than a wholesome interest in athletics. The development of winning teams, however, is another question. It is not only extravagant, but unwholesome and often degrading."

HELENA SEES HOPE OF MILWAUKEE CONNECTION

RUMORS AT THE CAPITAL MAKE LAST CHANCE GULCH SEE NEW RAILWAY VISIONS.

Coincident with the announcement of a visit of Milwaukee officials to Montana next month, the Helena Independent says that the Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound railroad had secured options on \$100,000 worth of real estate in Helena, upon which to build its tracks into the capital city, and locate a depot.

Providing the options are exercised, the long hoped for entrance of the Milwaukee into Helena, which has been rumored from time to time for several years, will become a reality.

Rumor Locates Depot.

According to the report which came from an authoritative source, the Milwaukee will build west up into the city, and rumor goes so far as to locate the depot in the vicinity of the Flatiron block at Main and Helena avenue.

It is understood that the options have been quietly secured by the Milwaukee people during the past few weeks, and upon the arrival of high officials of the road next month, it is expected that some definite statement will be forthcoming.

The rumor is given more credence from the fact that it is well known that the Milwaukee has been contemplating doing considerable building in western Montana, particularly west of Great Falls, and that the surveys practically as far as Helena, have been made.

There has been considerable discussion in railroad circles for a long time, that ultimately a road would be built into Helena, connecting up with the main line at Lombard.

Officials Coming in April.

Attention has centered on the prospective operations of the Milwaukee up into the northwestern part of the state. It has been discussed in railroad circles, that the road plans to run a line west of Great Falls, up the Sun river, crossing the range, and thence up into Flathead county, to tap the rich coal fields in that district.

It has been further pointed that the Milwaukee has a water grade to Helena, and as far south as Lombard, which is regarded as the most available point for connecting up with the main line.

Word recently reached Helena that Milwaukee officials would visit the city, probably about April 12.

Day for Children is Attorney's Plan

Fort Smith, Ark., March 22.—A national Children's day is the dream of Earl U. Hardin, a young attorney of Fort Smith, and through Governor George W. Hays of Arkansas he has gone at least a part of his way toward making his dream come true.

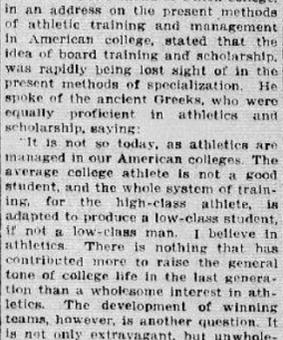
For several years Hardin has had a Children's day in this city, and upon

Double Celebration of Their Birthdays

Yesterday marked the birthday celebration of Mrs. De Jarnette and Mrs. W. P. Allison, both well-known residents of Orchard Homes. To properly observe the occasion, a sumptuous dinner was prepared and served in the Allison home. Rosen Platz, the whole affair, including the menu, being planned and prepared by J. H. Allison and Miss Ruth De Jarnette. The Allison home was tastefully decorated for the occasion, and in the dining room a color scheme of green and red was carried out with profusion of flowers and ribbons. A huge centerpiece of sweetpeas and ferns adorned the table, and from this green ribbons led to the favors, a bunch of sweet peas at each place. Place cards of original design bore appropriate birthday sentiments. The whole effect at the table was made beautiful in the soft light from many green candles. The dinner was a most pleasant affair, bringing enjoyment to the following who were present: Mr. and Mrs. J. S. B. Clements, Mr. and Mrs. De Jarnette, Mrs. W. P. Allison, J. A. Allison, Earl Speer, Miss Ruth De Jarnette, Misses Florence and Helen Shull, Miss Mary E. Black, Masters Theodore Shull and Monroe and James De Jarnette.

General Arthur—A pledge of quality

The standard mild cigar—honest thru and true to its friends. Always the same good quality, always the same mildness, always the same smooth, mellow fragrance. Always the same 10c.



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MRS. C. E. MERRIAM BECOMES ACTIVE IN POLITICS

WIFE OF PROMINENT CHICAGO MAN WORKING WITH HUSBAND IN CAMPAIGN.

Chicago, March 22.—One of the prominent Chicago women who are taking an active interest in Whidy city politics since Illinois women got the ballot is Mrs. Charles E. Merriam. Her



MRS. CHARLES E. MERRIAM.

husband is a professor in the University of Chicago and is also a Chicago alderman. He was defeated for mayor in the last election, his successful opponent being Carter Harrison.

Official.

List of warrants drawn during the month of March for salary, road and miscellaneous claims against the city of Missoula:

Name	For what drawn	Amount
James M. Rhodes, salary, mayor		250.00
George P. Porter, salary, city treasurer		150.00
W. H. Smith, salary, city clerk		125.00
N. P. Kroone, salary, city clerk deputy		125.00
Frank Woody, salary, city attorney		125.00
E. Grimsar, salary, janitor		80.00
W. H. Houston, salary, councilman		208.33
F. Von Platen, salary, police magistrate and employment agent		100.00
Thomas E. Kemp, salary, assistant chief police		125.00
P. J. McDonald, salary, night chief police		125.00
S. Theriault, salary, desk sergeant		100.00
W. D. Stoney, salary, plain-clothes man		113.65
L. Rabert, salary, patrolman		100.00
H. Lease, salary, patrolman		100.00
H. M. Morris, salary, patrolman		100.00
J. M. Crawford, salary, patrolman		100.00
H. C. Pasley, salary, city herder		100.00
F. P. Loffnes, salary, chief fire department		150.00
J. T. Cranney, salary, assistant chief of fire department		110.00
J. Kelly, salary, fireman		100.00
M. Burie, salary, fireman		100.00
C. R. Luce, salary, fireman		100.00
J. M. McFarland, salary, fireman		100.00
J. Shelley, salary, fireman		100.00
C. W. Harpster, salary, fireman		100.00
E. W. Kaiser, salary, fireman		100.00
F. D. Pease, salary, health officer		100.00
T. A. Price, salary, councilman		208.33
Fred E. Buck, salary, city engineer		150.00
Ruth E. Kellogg, salary, city engineer clerk		83.33
S. W. Fernald, checking petitions		6.65

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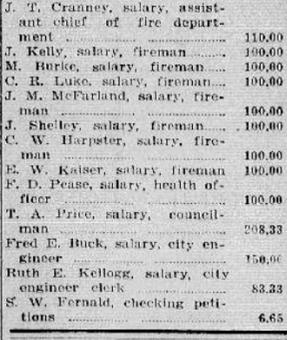
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Name	For what drawn	Amount
F. T. Jones, checking petitions		23.25
H. Vassar, wood		23.10
A. Stratton, sawing wood		3.00
Missoulian Publishing Co., printing		76.17
A. D. Price, supplies		1.75
City treasurer, office expense		4.13
Missoula Light & Water Co., light service		1,089.60
Missoula Light & Water Co., special lighting		145.00
Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Co., telephones		6.25
Missoula Light & Water Co., changing arc lights		460.04
Missoula Mercantile Co., supplies		16.98
W. L. Kelley, meals prisoners		13.50
Hell Gate Coal Co., coal		10.82
Green & Edginghouse, hivery		3.59
J. W. Lister, supplies		4.55
Y. W. C. A., emergency room		15.00
L. Effinger, hay, fire department		22.07
Continental Oil Co., gasoline		4.30
Fire department		5.00
G. Deschamps, supplies, fire department		3.25
Chicago Garage, repairs, fire department		10.35
P. F. Loffnes, allowance, fire department		25.00
F. D. Whisler, Agt., rent board of health		12.50
G. F. Peterson, supplies, board of health		5.10
George Preisheimer, supplies board of health		6.40
Missoula Gas Co., gas		4.38
H. H. Bateman, supplies engineer's department		7.90
N. W. Abstract Co., supplies engineer's department		1.00
Missoula Light & Water Co., water service		730.00
Tom Dunstan, supplies		3.50
H. C. Pasley, dog catcher		8.00
N. Jensen, carpenter work		5.00
Western Union Telegraph Co., telegrams		1.87
Lynde Catlin, stenographer		29.70
F. Jones, checking petition		8.35
Burroughs Adding Machine Co., repairing adding machine		2.25

Name	For what drawn	Amount
Joe Ford, street work		3.00
W. St. Germain, street work		4.50
W. Jackson, street work		3.00
G. E. Stoney, street work		8.25
Henry Ford, street work		6.00
R. Irvine, street foreman		98.00
John Evans, street work		72.44
J. G. More, street work		27.20
John Kritzer, street work		16.50
J. P. Baptiste, street work		3.00
John Davidson, street work		13.13
C. Coday, street work		15.00
J. S. Dennis, street work		10.50
F. E. Waltemate, street work		23.65
M. Smith, street work		29.25
W. Brennan, street supplies		4.75
J. B. Pigg, street supplies		5.90
Henley-Bigeman, street supplies		3.80
A. B. Chadwick, street work		6.60
C. C. Denny, street work		6.00
D. T. Curran, street supplies		2.50
Robert Cantwell, street work		10.50

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James M. Rhodes, salary, mayor		250.00
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Fred E. Buck, salary, city engineer		150.00
Ruth E. Kellogg, salary, city engineer clerk		83.33
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Missoula Theater
Monday, March 23

OLIVER MOROSCO
OFFERS
A Superb Production of the Most Brilliant Comedy yet Written in America

PEG O' MY HEART
By J. Hartley Manners
(The Youth-play which Laurette Taylor has made a New York Institution)

With a Capital Cast Which Includes
Peggy O'Neil and Martin Sabine
Prices, 50c to \$2.00
Sale, Saturday, 10 a. m.
Lay-aways Uncalled for Racked at 7 o'clock Monday.
Curtain, 8:15.

Missoula Theater, 2 Nights
Commencing Tuesday, March 24th

Edison's GENUINE Talking Pictures
Thomas A. Edison An All New Subjects FEATURING

John J. McGraw
MNGR. NEW YORK GIANTS. ALSO
12 NEW SUBJECTS 12
COMEDY, DRAMA, OPERA, VAUDEVILLE
Entire Change of Program Wednesday
PRICES—25c, 35c, 50c.

VICTORIA THEATER
Will Be Open to the Public
Tuesday Evening, March 24
With an All-Feature Program

PROGRAM

"Wild Beasts at Large"—two thousand feet of live, thrilling, gripping animals in their natural state.

"Frayed Fagin's Adventures"—This is a jolly good comedy of a blundering tramp.

"Ulster Day in Belfast"—This feature is of timely interest in view of the present conditions at Ulster.

MUSICAL PROGRAM
"O That We Were Maying"
Duet by Eugene Morin and Frank Martz.

Music by the Victoria Orchestra
General Admission, 10c Children, 5c

EMPRESS THEATER
"THE HOUSE OF COMFORT"
Presenting Edwin Milton Royles' Dramatic Triumph With
Dustin Farnum
IN

"THE SQUAW MAN"
Staged in the exact locale of the play by Cecil B. De Mille and Oscar Apfel. The pulsing achievement of dramatic art done into vivid, silent drama by the magic touch of perfect direction and sublime pantomime.

264 Scenes, Six Reels, 6,500 Feet, 150 People.
Afternoon Performances—2:00 and 3:30 o'clock.
Evening Performances—6:30, 8:00, 9:30 o'clock.
Adults 15c—Today and Tomorrow—Children 10c

BIJOU THEATER
Starting Tonight

Special Engagement of
Battling Nelson's
Famous Sparring Partner
Charlie Edenberg
of Milwaukee, Wis.
Presenting a Difficult and Artistic Equilibristic Novelty

EDDIE TRAINOR
Singing Comedian.

PHOTOPLAYS

Comedy. Chocolate Dynamite	Pathe Weekly Scenes From the Los Angeles Flood.
Dramatic. The Endless Night	Comedy. Because of a Hat

THE BIG CELEBRATED BIJOU ORCHESTRA

NOTICE—On account of sickness, Lawrence and Elliott were forced to cancel their engagement for this week.

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