

A. A. U. Disallows Campbell's Record for 600 Yards—Bull Stars in Yale Club Squash

U. S. to Send Strong Squad To Olympics

Yankees to Recommend Aug. 15 to Sept. 1 for Renewal of Classic in 1920

BOSTON, Nov. 17.—The Amateur Athletic Union today voted to send an American team of athletes to Antwerp for the renewal of the Olympic games to be held there next year.

The union voted to recommend to the international Olympic committee that the Antwerp games be held between August 15 and September 1, 1920. The records of the year were passed upon, and all but two allowed.

The records allowed include performance of Ray, of the Illinois A. C., of 2 minutes 12.5 seconds for 100 yards, and of 4 minutes 14.3 seconds for a mile indoors.

Campbell's mark was set on a specially erected track in the Coliseum, Chicago, which at that time was reported to be several yards short to the lap.

Upon hearing of Campbell's record effort, A. A. U. officials in Chicago were requested to survey the track. This could not be done, however, as the track had immediately been taken up at the end of the three-day carnival.

It was undoubtedly for this reason that the committee recommended that the record be not approved.

The records allowed include performance of Kelly, of the Illinois A. C., of 2 minutes 12.5 seconds for 100 yards, and of 4 minutes 14.3 seconds for a mile indoors.

Kelly's Mark Remains The question cropped up again of allowing the record of 9 3/5 seconds for the 100-yard dash, made several years ago by Dan Kelly, of Portland, Ore., to stand.

New York delegates requested that the mark be erased from the books as impracticable and unauthenticated. Captain Joseph B. McCabe, who was president of the A. A. U. when Kelly's performance was passed upon, said he had verified the time personally, and that three of the timers told him their watches showed faster time than the 9 3/5 seconds which was allowed.

It was decided that there was no ground for action by the union now. The union assigned to Boston the annual amateur boxing championship tournament, and to Birmingham, Ala., the wrestling title contests.

The swimming championships were allotted as follows: 100 yards, Brookline Swimming Club; relay swim, Olympic Club, San Francisco; water polo, Pacific Coast Association; 50 yards, Chicago Athletic Association; plunge, Allegheny Association, 220 yards, Detroit A. C.; fancy diving, Los Angeles A. C.; 150 yards, back stroke, Indiana Association; 50 yards, Great Lakes Association; 200 yards breast stroke, Meadowbrook Club, Philadelphia.

Dallas Again Presides Samuel J. Dallas, of Philadelphia, was elected president of the union, and New Orleans was selected for the next convention, at the annual meeting which closed last night with a banquet.

Other officers elected were: First vice-president, Joseph Conway, of Boston; second vice-president, L. A. Goss, of the South Atlantic Association; third vice-president, Herman Christy, of New York; fourth vice-president, Sam Goodman, of the Pacific Association; secretary-treasurer, Fred W. Rubin, of New York; trustees, Justice Bartow S. Weeks, of New York; Edwin E. Babb, of Boston, and Fred W. Rubin, of New York.

The union amended the constitution to permit refusal of registration to girls under fourteen and adopted resolutions favoring state and Federal legislation to establish in the public schools a universal system of physical education.

It was voted to urge the addition of catch-as-catch-can wrestling to the Olympics.

Henderson Leads Arie In Shoot by Fraction

It is necessary to carry the figures six places to determine the leader in the averages at registered targets, according to the official list issued last night from the local headquarters of the American Trapshooting Association.

The latest official figures place Woolfolk Henderson, Lexington, Ky., in first position, with Mark Arie, Thomasboro, Ill., the tiniest fraction of a point below Henderson.

The first ten men among the amateurs are:

Table with 4 columns: Name, City and State, Shot At, Score. Includes Henderson, Arie, and others.

American Jockey Injured in Madrid

MADRID, Nov. 17.—George Archibald, the well known American jockey, was seriously injured yesterday at the Santa Ana racetrack, near Madrid, when his mount collided with a railing. The horse was killed instantly.

King Alfonso, who witnessed the race, later went to the infirmary to inquire about the condition of Archibald.

Penn State Matmen Busy

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Nov. 17.—One of the hardest wrestling schedules arranged for a Penn State mat crew was announced today. It includes meets with Lehigh (twice), Cornell, Pennsylvania, Navy and Princeton, and at the end of the season the annual intercollegiate meet at the University of Pennsylvania on March 26 and 27. There will be four meets at home and three away. Penn State won the intercollegiate title in 1917 and 1918.

Low Beats Servatius

John W. Low displayed a consistent brand of billiards in defeating Louis A. Servatius in a match of the 18.2 Metropolitan Association Class C championship tournament at the National Recreation Academy, Brooklyn, last night. The score was 10 to 100. Low only failed to count in his forty-one innings. The victor had high runs of sixteen and fifteen and had an average of 3.27-41.

Izzy Does a Patience Worth

The Ouija Picks Harward

By W. O. McGeehan

Izzy Kaplan seemed to be slightly smushed when he wandered into the Sporting Department dragging a Ouija board with him. Izzy knows a couple of places where you still can get it in teacups, if you are known.

"I got it here a Yiddish board, which I won it in a pinocchio game," announced Izzy. "It's a funny business which I cannot make it out—this Yiddish board. Give it a look. No, I am not shikker. I am not crazy that I should pay 60 cents for one glass of squirrel water."

Izzy had been acting clearly of late. Possibly it might be that he was under occult influences instead of liquid. It is getting so that it is hard to distinguish these days, and the first inference might have been a great injustice to Izzy.

"It's a funny business," Izzy repeated. "I put it the Yiddish board on the table and then I put it my hands on it and it starts to write. Personally I couldn't write it that kind of stuff in English, but in school in Kovno I was a smart scholar in Russian."

"You, perhaps, are a medium," he was told. "What is this 'medium business'?" demanded Izzy suspiciously. "Because if you should call me names, I'll take my Yiddish board and go."

He was reassured. "I don't know how the business got started," he continued. "But I was monkeying with the Yiddish board when it started to write. I couldn't make it out at first, but finally I understand that it's a beautiful Polish delicatessen girl who lived in the time of Ivan the Terrible and she is writing me letters. For why I don't know. And she says that her name is Reba Rosalsky, which makes it sound funny, because the only Rosalsky I know is a feller from Kovno, who is a goniff and a loafer and never had a dime in his life."

"What does she write?" he was asked. "It is poetry," replied Izzy. "Why a girl whose people is in the delicatessen business should waste her time that way instead of watching the store to see that the pickles is all right, I don't know. Pickles is way up again."

Placing the Ouija board on the table, Izzy proceeded to go into a profound trance. He snored gently, as persons in profound trances snore. Once he murmured drowsily, "Fill 'em up again, and higher this time."



Then he said in a sepulchral whisper, "I need fourteen axes." He was in the grip of those occult influences.

In the meantime the Ouija board was skipping about the table like a thing bewitched. I believe that the Ouija boards always act like things bewitched, not that I have seen anything bewitched, but you know how they ought to act.

Finally somebody broke the spell by snatching up the sheet of paper that lay beneath the moving board. On it was written:

"Before me I see crimson, floods of crimson. More crimson than I ever set my glims on. And I hear a mournful wail. From the baffled hosts of Yale, They are losing all their kale. And their forward passes fail. Yonder fits the ghostly Casey With a smile upon his face, he Trundles for a touchdown through the field While the blue stands befuddled and congealed. Houghton laughs—he hadn't oughter As he gazes at the slaughter!"

Here the manuscript ended in a ghostly blur. It was signed simply, "ETAON." evidently some spiritual code name.

"What is it?" asked Izzy, waking suddenly from his trance. "Reba says she is very, very happy where she is," he was told, "and says that you should get a bet down on Harvard."

"I should care if she is happy where she is," said Izzy peevishly. "I ain't happy myself on account the landlord raising the rent and not having where to go to play a game of pinocchio. And I could tell you right now if anybody named Rosalsky tells me to bet on Harvard I should put it down a good bet on Yale."

Colgate Football Men Report for Basketball Season With Victory

HAMILTON, N. Y., Nov. 17.—With her season ended, Colgate today began to forget the defeat by Syracuse and all aspirations to the Eastern championship in football and opened the basketball season by holding practice. Quite a number of new men reported.

Several men who have starred for the Maroon on the gridiron this year will put on the basketball uniform. Most of the latter have earned their basketball letter, among them being Anderson, West, Cottrell, Watkins and Webster. A schedule of more than twenty games is being completed.

The football team will meet this week and elect next year's captain. Left end Harris, Right Tackle Wooster, and Halfback Laird are expected to return next year, making them eligible for election.

Barry Seeks to Regain Sculling Championship

LONDON, Nov. 17.—Ernest Barry, the former sculling champion of the world, who lost his laurels three weeks ago to Alfred D. D. Dixon, of Australia, will try to regain the title next July. The race will take place on the Parramatta, in Australia.

The challenge came as a surprise, as Barry, after losing the title, declared he would never again enter a championship contest. A though he held the title from 1912 until he lost to Felton, Barry has never been to Australia.

Goulet Enters Race; Foreign Cyclists Here

Alfred Goulet will be a starter in the annual six-day race in the Garden starting November 30. Goulet last night signed a contract and will negotiate with the promoters to-day regarding the selection of a partner. Goulet won the race in 1913, 1914 and 1917, with Fogler, Grenady and Magrin.

The seven foreign riders arrived yesterday on the Lafayette and were taken to Sheephead Bay Speedway, where they will train for the contest. They are Brocco, Dupuy, Tiberghien, Buysse, Speisens, Aerts and Bevil. Oscar Egg will arrive to-day on La France.

Shepherd Dog Club Show

The fifth annual show of the Shepherd Dog Club of America, to be held at Mineola Fair Grounds next Saturday, has an entry of 150 dogs. The leading kennels of the United States will be represented and there will be keen competition in the various classes. Miss Anne Tracy, of Highland Falls, N. Y., will officiate as judge. Judging will start promptly at 10 a. m.

Hallock, Barred After Spirited Fight on Court

Yale Player Is Eliminated in Straight Games by Squash Club Expert

Charles M. Bull, the crafty Squash Club player, came back with a performance of his best days in eliminating Livingston Platt, Yale Club, in a fourth round match of the invitation scratch squash tennis tournament at the Yale Club yesterday. Bull outplayed Platt in all his strategy in beating his aggressive rival by a score of 15-11, 15-10.

The game brought out the best squash in each man, for it required seventeen hands to decide the first game, and four additional hands to settle the second contest. The struggle lasted one hour and fifteen minutes. Platt was forced to follow a fast pace, for his opponent continually employed a varied attack that was bewildering.

Bull laid particular stress on forcing his rival out of position and on bringing the ball to the corners of the back walls, where it dropped dead. Platt's strongest forte was a 'cross-court shot that was difficult to handle, but he forfeited many aces in failing to return his opponent's drive.

In both contests Platt rallied after his opponent had jumped away into a lead, but when the crucial stages were reached Bull always played at his best, while Platt wavered. In the opening game Platt assumed a lead of 4 to 1, but five aces in the fourth hand gave Bull an advantage of 6 to 4. Platt managed to even matters at 8—all, but Bull managed to score more consistently thereafter and clinched the game.

Takes the Lead Early Bull forced an even faster pace in the second game, immediately assuming a lead of 5 to 0. However, Platt rallied strongly, and somewhat through poor driving by his opponent, managed to creep up to within three points of Bull. Then followed a stiff fight for eight hands, in which neither succeeded in scoring a point.

Platt took the lead by 9 to 8 when he scored on the placement shot, but here Bull braced. He used a clever 'cross-court game and fade-away shots to the back corners that enabled him to count six aces easily in his next three hands, which killed Platt's last chance to win a game.

Reginald E. Fink, Englewood Field Club representative, also played an impressive game in defeating Harold D. Harvey, Princeton Club, by a score of 15-15, 15-6, 15-7. Both revel in hard driving and front wall shots that travel like lightning. Harvey scored handsily in the opening game, in which Fink did not do his best. Beginning the second game, Fink called into play his trick shots, which completely bewildered Harvey.

Considerable surprise was manifested when Edwin J. Clapp, Yale Club, defeated the veteran Rudolph Geipel, Greenwich Field Club, by the one-sided score of 15-6, 15-6. Geipel was completely baffled by Clapp's pressing tactics and speedy driving. Geipel, in the second game, was a tired performer from his efforts in following Clapp's attack in the first set.

Keeler is Off Form Anderson Dana, Harvard Club, had little trouble defeating Frederick S. Keeler, Columbia Club, who exhibited a squab far below his form. H. R. Missell, Princeton Club, showed superior ability over L. N. Worcester, Columbia Club, after rather a slow start, while A. J. Cordier, Harvard Club, presented too intricate a game for Cyril Cooney, Yale Club, to manage to win the first game from John Munroe, Harvard Club, but was badly routed in the next two games. Ralph G. Coburn, Harvard Club, was no match for his best to down I. N. Worcester, Columbia Club. The fourth round of play is scheduled for this afternoon with the Fink vs. Dana and Missell vs. Bull matches promising the most stubborn tussles.

Leonard Knocks Out Duffy in Second Round

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 17.—Benny Leonard, of New York, lightweight champion of the world, knocked out Jimmy Duffy, of Lockport, N. Y., in the second round here to-night.

The bout was scheduled for fifteen rounds to a referee's decision, the first decision contest Leonard has engaged in since he won the championship from Freddy Welsh in New York in April, 1917.

Jackson Wins Easily

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 17.—Willie Jackson, of New York, outpointed Jake Schiffer, of Buffalo, in a ten-round bout here to-night. Jackson knocked Schiffer down five times in the first round and once in the last.

Delmont Outights Brown

Mickey Delmont, New Jersey's leading claimant for a match with Jimmy Wilde, outfight Mickey Brown, the New York bantam, in a hard-fought eight-round bout at Plainfield, N. J., last night. The affair was staged by the knights of Columbus.

Bowie Results

First race (maiden two-year-olds) — Sweet, 114 (Bartholomew), 46.30, 43.50 and 33.50. Second race (two-year-olds) — Burt, 114 (Bartholomew), 46.30, 43.50 and 33.50. Third race (two-year-olds) — Burt, 114 (Bartholomew), 46.30, 43.50 and 33.50.

Fourth race (two-year-olds) — Burt, 114 (Bartholomew), 46.30, 43.50 and 33.50. Fifth race (two-year-olds) — Burt, 114 (Bartholomew), 46.30, 43.50 and 33.50.

Sixth race (two-year-olds) — Burt, 114 (Bartholomew), 46.30, 43.50 and 33.50. Seventh race (two-year-olds) — Burt, 114 (Bartholomew), 46.30, 43.50 and 33.50.

Eighth race (two-year-olds) — Burt, 114 (Bartholomew), 46.30, 43.50 and 33.50. Ninth race (two-year-olds) — Burt, 114 (Bartholomew), 46.30, 43.50 and 33.50.

Tenth race (two-year-olds) — Burt, 114 (Bartholomew), 46.30, 43.50 and 33.50. Eleventh race (two-year-olds) — Burt, 114 (Bartholomew), 46.30, 43.50 and 33.50.

Twelfth race (two-year-olds) — Burt, 114 (Bartholomew), 46.30, 43.50 and 33.50. Thirteenth race (two-year-olds) — Burt, 114 (Bartholomew), 46.30, 43.50 and 33.50.

Fourteenth race (two-year-olds) — Burt, 114 (Bartholomew), 46.30, 43.50 and 33.50. Fifteenth race (two-year-olds) — Burt, 114 (Bartholomew), 46.30, 43.50 and 33.50.

Sixteenth race (two-year-olds) — Burt, 114 (Bartholomew), 46.30, 43.50 and 33.50. Seventeenth race (two-year-olds) — Burt, 114 (Bartholomew), 46.30, 43.50 and 33.50.

Eighteenth race (two-year-olds) — Burt, 114 (Bartholomew), 46.30, 43.50 and 33.50. Nineteenth race (two-year-olds) — Burt, 114 (Bartholomew), 46.30, 43.50 and 33.50.

Twentieth race (two-year-olds) — Burt, 114 (Bartholomew), 46.30, 43.50 and 33.50. Twenty-first race (two-year-olds) — Burt, 114 (Bartholomew), 46.30, 43.50 and 33.50.

Twenty-second race (two-year-olds) — Burt, 114 (Bartholomew), 46.30, 43.50 and 33.50. Twenty-third race (two-year-olds) — Burt, 114 (Bartholomew), 46.30, 43.50 and 33.50.

Twenty-fourth race (two-year-olds) — Burt, 114 (Bartholomew), 46.30, 43.50 and 33.50. Twenty-fifth race (two-year-olds) — Burt, 114 (Bartholomew), 46.30, 43.50 and 33.50.

Twenty-sixth race (two-year-olds) — Burt, 114 (Bartholomew), 46.30, 43.50 and 33.50. Twenty-seventh race (two-year-olds) — Burt, 114 (Bartholomew), 46.30, 43.50 and 33.50.

Twenty-eighth race (two-year-olds) — Burt, 114 (Bartholomew), 46.30, 43.50 and 33.50. Twenty-ninth race (two-year-olds) — Burt, 114 (Bartholomew), 46.30, 43.50 and 33.50.

Thirtieth race (two-year-olds) — Burt, 114 (Bartholomew), 46.30, 43.50 and 33.50. Thirty-first race (two-year-olds) — Burt, 114 (Bartholomew), 46.30, 43.50 and 33.50.

Thirty-second race (two-year-olds) — Burt, 114 (Bartholomew), 46.30, 43.50 and 33.50. Thirty-third race (two-year-olds) — Burt, 114 (Bartholomew), 46.30, 43.50 and 33.50.

Harmony Again To Prevail in Baseball Soon

Minor Leagues, After Lean Year, Willing to Permit Majors to Draft Players

Not so dependent upon the draft scheme, are anxious to return to the old order of things, but are hopeful of effecting some advantage from the break. They will ask the major leagues to give the minors representation on the National Commission when a new peace agreement is effected, and so through one legislative body for all baseball, do away with the National Board of Arbitration, which is supposed to administer justice in questions concerning minor league baseball.

Such an experiment might well be worth trying. As a matter of fact, the present time the training of National League clubs is limited to thirty days prior to the opening of the season. John J. McGraw and others of his stamp always have maintained that training limits, roster limits, salary limits and the lack of much of the brush for the good of major league baseball.

Now that the national League boasts a world's champion, it is likely the parent major will take off the blanket to maintain the prestige so dearly won.

Harmony again to prevail in baseball soon. The minor leagues, after a lean year, are willing to permit the majors to draft players. This is a significant development in the history of the sport.

By W. J. Macbeth In the reconstruction of organized baseball, which is bound to develop with the return of the minor circuits to a peace agreement kindred to that which they willfully abdicated a year ago, an effort will be made to effect even greater harmony than ever before among the big family of this professional sport.

The minor leagues are not so independent as they were twelve months ago, and realize that it is to their best interests to reciprocate in every way possible with their bigger brothers.

Within the year that has just passed baseball experienced a great revival. The season of 1919 opened with many misgivings. Pessimism ruled, particularly so in the breasts of the major magnates, who cut down their schedules from 154 games to 140. It was the fear that the major league policies of economy might be carried to the stage where there would be practically no recruiting that prompted the minors to be relieved from the draft.

The little fellows, who depend upon player sales to meet overhead expenses, thought they would be able to market their wares to better advantage if the big leagues were prevented from drafting their men. The idea was to maintain the privilege of draft through the various grades of the minor circuits, and draft prices were fixed at a sum that would have been most remunerative. But the big minor leagues didn't do any drafting from the small ones. Instead, they are awaiting the prospective harvest of major league turn-backs of the coming spring.

In the banner season of 1912-13 the American League paid something like \$25,000 to the minors for drafted players; the National League draft was practically as heavy. The draft of the Class AA leagues on the smaller fellows this year failed to materialize. As a result, the little fellows lost about \$150,000, and that is why they are so anxious to return to the old working agreement. For this reason it was voted to return at the recent annual meeting of the National Association.

The Class AA and Class A leagues, not so dependent upon the draft scheme, are anxious to return to the old order of things, but are hopeful of effecting some advantage from the break.

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MEN'S BOOTS advertisement featuring an illustration of a boot and the text 'J & J SLATER 415 Fifth Avenue'.

FATIMA CIGARETTES advertisement featuring an illustration of a cigarette pack and the text 'The Real Thing as sure as you live'.

FATIMA A Sensible Cigarette advertisement featuring the brand name in large letters and the slogan 'just enough Turkish'.