

END OF AMATEUR ATHLETIC PROBLEM IN COLLEGES IS IN SIGHT AT LAST

DR. A. SHARPE, OF CORNELL, OFFERS SANE SOLUTION OF AMATEUR ATHLETIC QUESTION

Declares an Age Limit and High Scholastic Requirements Would End Wrangling Over "Summer Baseball" Problem

AT LAST an end of the wrangling about amateurism in colleges and "summer baseball" is in sight. The end has not come yet, and probably will not for some time, but a step has been made in the right direction by Doctor Al Sharpe, the highly efficient athletic director of Cornell University.

Sharpe is up-to-date in everything. He uses the latest plays that have been perfected on the football field; studies professional baseball in order to be able to direct his nine with more intelligence, and also constantly works out new systems for his basketball players.

In short, Doctor Sharpe is not only up-to-date, but he is even ahead of his time in some things. However, in his stand taken on the amateur question, he is, we believe, except in the matter of a few minor details, correct to a degree.

In his speech here, before the members of the Cornell Club at their annual dinner, Doctor Sharpe spoke in detail on what he considered were the remedies for the "cleansing" of college athletics.

Age Limit and Scholastic Requirements

The main points which Doctor Sharpe believes are essential for complete harmony among colleges on the amateur question are a definite age limit and high scholastic requirements for all those who represent their chosen colleges in athletics. His idea is to put the limit of 25½ years on varsity athletes, and to allow them to compete against other colleges only when they are well up in all branches of their studies.

Doctor Sharpe is not dogmatic in the details of his plans. He stated in his address that he believed the aforesaid age was a good one for mere experimental purposes, and unquestionably it would be better than the present system. However, about 25 years would not be too old, for there are many legitimate students who are not able to complete their college courses before they have arrived at that age.

One of the main points in favor of an age limit is the fact that young players at colleges, 18 or 19 years old, would not be pitted against men of 30, who are fully developed, and who often, on the football field, severely injure the younger man because of the inequality of their maturity.

For example, Jim Hogan entered Exeter at the age of 23. He completed his course at Yale when he was 36. Obviously he was too old and too mature to be allowed to play against boys.

Let Them Play Baseball for Money, Says Sharpe

On the question of summer baseball, Doctor Sharpe stated his views in no uncertain terms. He declared that there was no reason why a poor student should not help himself through college by playing baseball in summer.

This is certainly a sane and logical way to look at it. For, when it comes down to "brass tacks," why should a young man be made to perform menial duties, such as washing dishes, waiting on the tables and selling ladies' wearing apparel, simply because "precedent" says that he must not play baseball for a remuneration? The answer is, he should not be made to do these things, but should be allowed to play baseball if he is good enough to earn money at it.

There is no doubt that Doctor Sharpe's idea will be taken up by many coaches and colleges throughout the country. There have always been many who believed that this was the solution, but for some reason no one was ever willing to be the first to take the radical step.

Paskert Expects to Have Great Year

If there is anything at all in confidence, Dode Paskert is going to have the greatest year of his career during the approaching National League campaign. Last season Dode was on the bench for some time after the season began, because Pat Moran thought that he did not measure up to his standard of efficiency.

Paskert says that he must do something to win his place from Beals Becker, so he did it. When he was put in he displayed all of his old-time "pep," and was generally so active, both offensively and defensively, that it was not long before Becker found himself a mere pinch hitter.

Since he has been in St. Petersburg this spring, Paskert has been out at the ball yard early and late. He is in fine condition, and there is no reason why he should not play up to his own predictions. He has the ability. Dode's only trouble is his habit of chronic kicking. If he gets a single, he feels that he was robbed of a double. This is not a bad way to look at it, because there isn't a chance for a man to become self-satisfied when he feels this way. So, after all, Paskert's mental attitude may be more beneficial than otherwise, although his teammates do not always enjoy his remarks.

Universal Basketball Code Desirable

Some day there will be a universal code of basketball rules. The Intercollegiate Association is working along those lines now. The A. A. U. and Y. M. C. A. accepted the intercollegiate code last season, and these rules are played in 99 per cent. of the schools of the United States and in the professional leagues of the West.

The professional league rules of the East are vastly different from the intercollegiate game, although the interstate organization did accept a number of the college league rules. It would be much better for the game in all sections of the country if all leagues played under one set of rules. The intercollegiate rules, however, do not suit every one.

Oren Kinney, the Yale player, who led the collegians in the number of points scored this season, has written to the Collegiate Rules Committee suggesting that a change in the method of shooting foul goals be made by next season. Kinney was the foul goal thrower for the Yale team, but he wishes it distinctly understood that he does not think one man should throw the foul goals.

Kinney's suggestion to the Rules Committee is that the player fouled be allowed the trial for the point, and that in the case of a technical foul the opponent of the player committing such foul should be allowed to try from the foul mark. Kinney is of the opinion, and he has many supporters, that the doing away with a star foul goal thrower will greatly help basketball; but this is a hard thing to prove to the manager of a team that has an exceptional shot from the 15-foot mark.

New Device for Unifying Strokes

The honor of making the most important contribution to the science of rowing instruction in recent years goes to W. F. Beachy, a Junior at Cornell University. He is the youngster whose inventive brain is responsible for the electrical device to unify the strokes of the eight men on the indoor rowing machines. Apparently it is so successful that it promises to revolutionize the teaching of rowing on the indoor machines.

What this invention does is to develop perfect regularity in the stroke of the eight men. This is accomplished by having a series of tiny electric bulbs, a red one and a white one, in front of each oarsman. Then there is a set of eight lights in front of the entire combination. The lights flash only during the forward stroke of the oars. When the stroke oar, No. 8, pulls on his oar all the white lights down the row, together with the given one in the front group, flash on. When the red and white lights in front of a given oarsman flash on together he knows that he is rowing in perfect time with the stroke oar. When the eight lights of the group correspond the entire crew is rowing in unison.

The beauty of this invention is that the coach can look at the cluster of lights and tell at a glance which man is having difficulty to row in unison. Thus the coach can concentrate his work on individuals rather than waste time on the whole crew.

Joe Wright Develops Husky Athletes

The old contention that the healthiest men are those who exercise in the roughest weather is brought up once more by the announcement made recently by Coach Joe Wright, of the University of Pennsylvania crews. The Red and Blue tutor says that by driving his men through practice on the coldest and stormiest days he has put to rout all physical ailments and developed a set of husky athletes that can face the rigors of winter without contracting as much as a slight cold.

Should this assertion be verified by facts, it is a tribute to the manner in which outdoor exercise is conducted under adverse climatic conditions. It is a known fact that when athletes are properly handled they may exercise at liberty in fair weather or foul and still retain the best of health. This cannot be said about the members of the other Penn teams, however, as it is frequently brought out that some star in basketball, track, football or baseball is "out of the game on account of a severe cold."

One outfield position and third base are the positions worrying Connie Mack most. If he can fill the two holes, he will have a strong team in all departments, but if he fails, seventh or last place is staring him in the face until he can develop men to take the places vacated by Frank Baker and Eddie Murphy.

DAVIS' BAND OF ATHLETICS DOCK AFTER BAD TRIP

Apache Arrives at Camp 24 Hours Late—Players Go Straight to Park

WORK THIS MORNING

By CHANDLER D. RICHTER

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 21.—The Apache with eight members of the Athletics docked here at 4 a. m. this morning, being 20 hours behind its schedule. The squad was led by Harry Davis and all were up soon after the boat reached the dock, anxiously awaiting the opening of the dining room at the Aragon.

Those in the party were Captain Davis, Lew Malone, Sam Crane, Lawton Witt, Jimmy Walsh, Sam McConnell and Mr. and Mrs. Amos Sironi. They told of a rough voyage, but they were benefited greatly by the sea trip. They went to the ball park soon after breakfast.

This morning Manager Mack picked his team for the games with the Braves and Dodgers at Miami and Daytona. The first game will be played against the Braves on Thursday and Joe Bush and "M" Crowell are slated to go to the mound. As predicted yesterday, Wally Selang was left at home, with Bill Meyers and Cy Perkins selected to do the pitching.

Manager Mack will not accompany the team, nor will Ira Thomas. The squad will be handled by Harry Davis, while Joe Oll will go along to look after the business end. Contrary to expectations, Larry Lajoie also will remain at home. Lew Malone being picked to start the season at second base.

Stellbauer and Witt, two of the youngsters who are counted upon to make great bids for regular positions in the outfield and at third base, respectively, will remain in Jacksonville, so that Manager Mack may have an opportunity to watch both before they are trusted with a regular assignment.

Six pitchers, two catchers, four infielders and three outfielders will make the trip, no allowances being made for substitutes, because Manager Mack is short of men and will have to use a catcher on first base and a pitcher in the outfield on his Yanigan team.

Strongest Slab String

The pitchers selected to make the trip are Bush, Crowell, Niekirk, Meyers, Morriste and Stalling. Five days ago we doped out a list and picked seven men. Rubie Bresler being added to the list selected by Mack. These six twirlers look like Mack's strongest pitching assets at the present time, excepting that Bresler has shown enough to warrant work against the National Leaguers.

Wyckoff is still off form, and Ira Thomas is rather worried because Weldon has failed to cut loose with anything, despite the fact that the star of the 1915 staff declares that he is in no more Thomas says that Wyckoff got into a habit of pitching with a peculiar hitch last summer when his arm was lame, and that he has not broken himself of it yet. Weldon says he is ready to get back his old swing, and will be in first-class shape before the Braves and Dodgers appear here.

"Stuffy" McInnis will be on first, Malone second, Crane at short and Pick on third. The outfit of outfielders by train Walsh and "Slugg" Thompson. The latter will make the trip in preference to Strunk, as Amos is already down to his normal weight, and he is sure to want to work him too hard until he has all the stiffness out of his muscles.

Braves the Favorite

The team as lined up has only one chance to beat the Braves, who are in superior condition. That chance is unusual pitching by the youngsters. The pitching "bunch" has a great deal to think it will be consistent enough to stop the attack of the Braves.

Stalling's men have been hitting good curve ball pitching for two weeks, while the Athletics twirlers have not reached a point where they can snap their curve. Harry Davis has been instructed not to permit the pitchers to put too much on the ball, unless they show in warming up that they are ready to cut loose.

Morriste is likely to trouble the Braves, as he is a spit-baller, and they are usually hard to hit early in the season. Bush, in his present form, also should prove troublesome, while if Crowell's back is strong he should prove the Mackem's most effective hurler against Stalling's team. Crowell has great speed, and his fast ball has a great loop, which no team will enjoy facing so early in the season. It is doubtful, however, if the Brunonian will be in good enough trim to cut loose.

The arrival of six regulars by train Sunday and yesterday enabled the Mackem to put in an excellent day of practice yesterday. Larry Lajoie, Rubie Ollring and Pick were on Sunday night. Stellbauer and "Slugg" Thompson were on hand in the morning, while McInnis arrived at noon.

Lajoie and Ollring appeared to be in grand trim and they hit the ball hard. McInnis is slightly overweight and did not attempt to work hard. Thompson also took it easy, as he was rather stiff from working out at his home in North Carolina.

COLUMBIA GETS BIG MEET

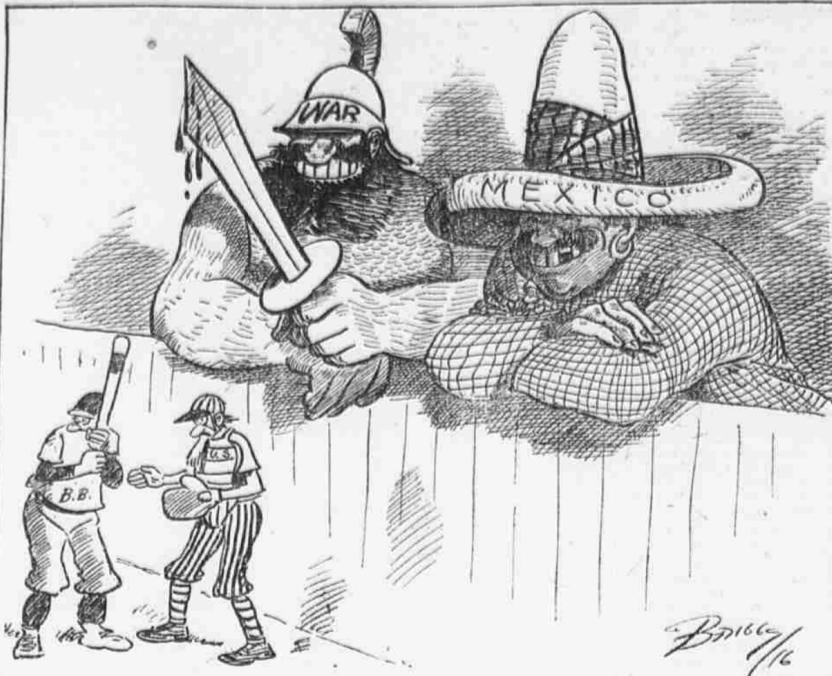
Is Awarded Intercollegiate Wrestling Championships for 1917

NEW YORK, March 21.—Columbia will hold the championships of the Intercollegiate Wrestling League this year, Manager Jones has announced. This was decided at a meeting of the league after the championships for 1916 had been won by Cornell at Princeton last Saturday. In the election of officers Otto Culman, assistant manager of the Columbia team, was elected secretary-treasurer of the league. George Kebrer, of Lehigh, was elected president and William Corey, of Princeton, vice president.

Frank W. Girdner was elected captain of the Columbia wrestling team to succeed A. J. Pascarella. Girdner grasped in the 175-pound class.

LINCOLN A. C. George Decker, Manager. FRIDAY NIGHT, MARCH 24. Joe Heffernan vs. Jack Toland. THREE HARVEY vs. CHARLEY BULLY. THREE HARVEY vs. BOB LACKS BULLY.

SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE



LEE MAGEE AND BAKER WILL RIVAL CRAWFORD AND COBB

Yankee Pair Apt to Make Great Run-Getting Combination—Cravath and Luderus Good

By GRANTLAND RICE

Sam and Ty (Creditling Service with his proper ratio.) Just Sam and Ty—the words are small. Few little letters into each. And yet you will not find in all the words, wide range of baseball speech. Two more so wonderfully complete; When Budton runs in accents high. Be sure it ranks no stars more sweet than Sam and Ty.

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Mr. McGough's pleasing lyric offering suggests a topic for today's dissection. In each batting order, or in most batting orders, there is a cluster of dynamic arranged for the production of runs. Sam and Ty, or Ty and Sam, form this run-making cluster for the Tigers. Last season they had but one real rival pair in the big leagues, viz., Cravath and Luderus. But the walk-over for 1916 will not be so complete.

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Rival Batting Pairs

Cobb and Crawford should still lead the list for another year, although Sam is now 34 years old. But in addition to Cravath and Luderus, two noted sluggers who did so much for the Phillies, there will be further opposition from the two Yankee mates—Magee and Baker.

Cobb will outbat Magee, but Baker should outbat Crawford, and you will find the Magee-Baker combination quite near to the redoubtable Tigers, renowned in the Sagas of Swat. Magee should bat .350, with Baker around .325, and as the former is also fast and a star on the bases, he should deposit many a precious tally at the plate through his own ability and Baker's deadly eye and swing.

The Giant Entry

There is still a fourth brace to consider—Larry Doyle and Benny Kauff, of the Giants. Doyle led the National League

last season and Kauff led the Feds. Both are fine hitters and inclined to the long-distance type.

These two should give the Cravath-Luderus team a great battle in the National, for, while not so lusty at the slugging game, the two giants are much feeter than their Philly rivals.

The most dangerous combination of all—even upon a pair with Cobb and Crawford—belongs to the White Sox. Collins and Jackson should average .330. Collins is next to Cobb, only a shade behind, while Jackson has outbatted Crawford year by year.

Greenville Joe had a slump last season, but his normal pace is .350 or better, with a shoal of long-range swats tossed in. Despite the Magee-Baker or the Cravath-Luderus combination, Tigers and White Sox have the best of the heavy artillery. For, like unto the old Mackem, who had three heavy pieces in place of two—L. S. Collins, Baker and McInnis—the Tigers have Cobb, Crawford and Jenck, while the White Sox have Collins, Jackson and Fournier.

There isn't a member from either trio who should hit below .300, and it would take a bird of a prophet to say which trio will assemble more hits, as each set should be good for a total of 600 safe blows.

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UNITED STATES HAS A MONOPOLY ON ALL REGATTAS

European War Keeps the Belligerent Nations Out of Rowing Competition

RACES ON SCHUYLKILL

The United States will have a monopoly of the rowing regattas this year, as Europe and Canada because of the war. The regatta for the Intercollegiate regatta, is supposed to be out, and the historic Schuylkill regatta course will be the scene of many a great race, in which varsity and junior crews from the famous colleges of this country.

The mile and a quarter straightaway, beginning a few hundred yards above the trolley bridge and finishing at Columbia junction, will also witness races under the direction of the Schuylkill regatta, in which the pick of the club rowers of the country will race in singles, doubles, fours and eights.

Among club rowers the award of this year's annual championship regatta of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen, which will be made at the meeting in the New York Athletic Club tomorrow night, will be awaited with interest. The Dutch Boat Club wants the annual championship, while Buffalo and Worcester oarsmen are also among those who desire the big feature event among the amateurs.

The local course will witness the annual clash between Coach Guy Nickalls, Yale varsity, and Coach Joe Wright's Red and Blue prepets Saturday, April 22. Fine of Old Eli waved triumphant over Coach William Nickalls' eights over the same course last year. A feature of the annual American regatta, to be held May 13 over the Henley mile and 550-yard course on the Schuylkill River, will be the annual Childs Cup race between Penn., Columbia and Princeton and possibly the Navy varsity.

Wentworth, Harvard Swim Leader

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 21.—Wentworth, Harvard swimmer, has been elected captain of the Harvard swimming team.



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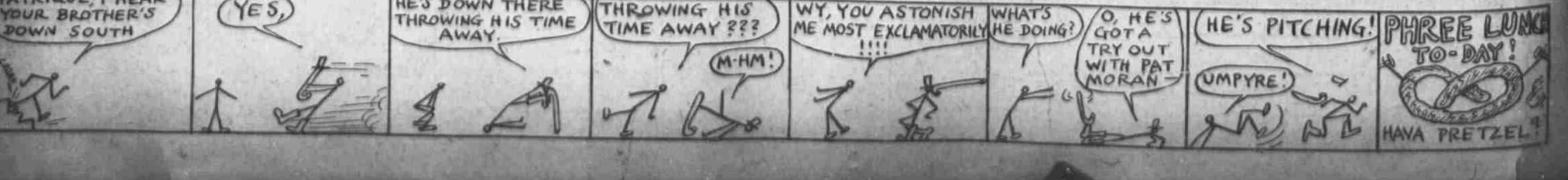
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EVENING LEDGER MOVIES—AND REMEMBER, ROOCHQUE. STAMPING THE TRADEMARK IS NOT PUTTING SOMETHING ON THE BALL



Panel 1: PATRIQUE, I HEAR YOUR BROTHER'S DOWN SOUTH. Panel 2: YES. Panel 3: HE'S DOWN THERE THROWING HIS TIME AWAY. Panel 4: THROWING HIS TIME AWAY??? Panel 5: M-HM! Panel 6: WHY, YOU ASTONISH ME MOST EXCLAMATORILY. Panel 7: WHAT'S HE DOING? Panel 8: O, HE'S GOT A TRY OUT WITH PAT MORAN. Panel 9: HE'S PITCHING! Panel 10: UMPYRE! Panel 11: THREE LUNGS TO-DAY! Panel 12: HAVA PRETZEL.