FIGHT FANS AGREE TENDLER AND JACKSON PUT THE MILL IN MILWAUKEE THE OTHER NIGHT

JUDGE BONNIWELL, V.A., HAS RIGHT TO AWARD GRID CHAMPIONSHIP TO BOSTON COLLEGE, SO'S ANYBODY

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL
Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

THE Boston College football team has been awarded the eastern championship of the United States for 1920. This was done by the Veteran Athletes of Philadelphia Thursday night, when Captain Lou Urban was presented with a championship trophy at the Hotel Adelphia. It was the gift of W. Freeland Kendrick and was presented by Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell.

Because there is no regular intercollegiate association in the East nor any sort of an organization which controls the gridiron sport, it always has been difficult to determine a champion at the end of each season. In the Middle West, where the Conference Association holds forth, they have a champion every year. In the East it is the privilege of every critic and every coach to select his favorite for the honor.

At the end of the 1920 season there were five candidates for the crown. Princeton, Harvard, Pittsburgh and Penn State went through the season without a defeat, but played in tie games. Boston College had a clean slate, defeating such teams as Yale, Fordham, Holy Cross, Georgetown and Marietta. However, the New Englanders were not seriously considered because of the so-called "easy" schedule. It was pointed out that Princeton, Harvard, Pitt and Penn State played harder games, but to us it looks as if Holy Cross, Georgetown and Yale were as good as any in the East and capable of extending any team to the limit.

Judge Bonniwell had a perfect right to award the championship to Boston College. He was speaking for the Veteran Athletes of Philadelphia, and that organization has as much to say about it as the critics or any one else. If the Veteran Athletes say that Boston College won the championship, then Boston College is the champion selected by the Veteran Athletes.

The team did not lose a game, scored 183 points against 21 and defeated Yale by the score of 21 to 13 when the Blue team was in top form. A remarkable record was made, and while there was no opportunity to compare the strength of Cavanaugh's eleven with the other four contenders, every one admitted that Boston College had one of the best teams in the East. It had to be good to be ranked with the other four leaders.

* * *

THERE was much discussion among football men yesterday about the awarding of the championship trophy. To settle a lot of arguments, allow us to state that this in no way is official. According to the Veteran Athletes, Boston College is the champion. Others may have different views.

Attacks "Closed" Competition

JUST the same, it did one good to listen to the address of Judge Bonniwell when he fearlessly attacked the "aristocracy of athletics" and condemned the artificial barrier erected by three of our leading colleges, meaning Princeton, Harvard and Yale. He said that closed competition would ruin the sport in the future and characterized it as unsportsmanlike and un-American.

It was Mr. Bonniwell who first conceived the idea of honoring the Boston College football team. He had his reasons, and they are good ones. Before presenting the trophy to Captain Urban he said:

"The Veteran Athletes of Philadelphia have viewed with concern a widening endeavor to create an exclusive class in athletics. Mindful of the importance of clean athletics, not merely for the sport itself, but on the life of a nation, we have noted the menace that has begun to creep into even amateur and collegiate sports. As men who believe in the democratic influence of competition, we repudiate the theory that a man or team can justly claim a championship who refuses to meet upon equal terms worthy opponents, regardless of the aristocratic pretensions of a clique of colleges or the creation of a religious or a racial division. No man is a champion of the world who refuses to meet any challenger to his title, and no team is entitled to rank as the best team in its class which, by a system of careful selection, provides in advance for a series of hollow victories, in order that it and one or two other colleges may between themselves pretend to decide the football or baseball championship of the eastern United States.

"We view with contempt the boxing champions who, made so by the doubtful virtue of a referee's decision, remain champions by the easy expedient of locking up their title in a safety deposit vault, and we hope to arouse such a volume of sportsmanlike sentiment throughout the country as to either deny to these people the money that they seek to convert their honors into or to require them to surrender their crown to men who have the real idea of sportsmanship.

"I think I speak the united voice of our association—a judgment predicated upon a life-long experience both in the direction and supervision of all kinds of athletic endeavor—when I formally proclaim that, in the judgment of the Veteran Athletes' Association, Boston College, upon its season's record, having played out the strongest schedule that could be arranged for the team, successfully met and defeated all comers, including Yale, and both by the type of its performance and the total of points scored, appeals to all fair men as the strongest football team in the eastern United States. In no other form of endeavor could it be successfully maintained that any team whose record was marred by a tie game could be placed in the ascendancy over a team that had successfully defended its own goal line and crossed its opponents'.

* * *

"IT IS therefore with peculiar pleasure that we of Philadelphia proclaim our independence of either a social or an aristocratic clique who would seek to confine the football championship of America to three certain colleges. It is not merely unsportsmanlike, but it is dangerously un-American, and as men who are believers in fair play we decline to assent to any such meretricious standard."

Small-College Isolation

BOSTON COLLEGE played Yale in 1919 and won by the score of 5 to 3. Last year the Blue was out for revenge and again went down in defeat. The Bostonians in each case demonstrated their superiority and the victories were not flukes. Yale dropped Boston off her 1921 schedule. There was much adverse comment in New Haven when this was announced, and more protests were made when it was stated frankly that Boston College was entirely too strong for an early-season game.

That didn't help Yale any, but it boosted Boston. The public always is with the under dog and felt that the game should be continued.

When a small college steps out with a high-class football team it soon finds itself in an isolated position. The larger schools refuse to schedule games, giving the old excuse—"we have everything to lose and nothing to gain." They forget temporarily that football is a college sport, competition keeps it alive and a real schedule should be arranged instead of the usual "set-ups."

Princeton is the first of the "Big Three" to invite strong opponents. When Bill Roper took charge he challenged the world, so to speak, and in a remarkably short time had developed one of the greatest teams in the country. To my mind—and I am speaking only for myself—Princeton had the best team last fall. However, that's only my opinion. But the Tigers are not afraid to schedule hard games early in the season. Others should do the same.

It has been claimed that Boston College plays mucker football. That is not true. Frank Cavanaugh has taught his men to play hard, but indulge in no dirty work. In the 1919 Yale game Dr. Williams, the umpire, disqualified one player for unnecessary roughness. That player was a Yale man.

Last year Tom Thorp officiated in the game and I asked him if there was any rough work.

"It was one of the cleanest games I ever have seen," said Thorp. "Both sides played hard football, but I saw no dirty play."

That's what happened in the Yale games, and to me it looks as if Boston College has received a clean bill of health.

* * *

THAT being the case, why is it that the New Englanders are offering a guarantee of $10,000 to any representative eleven for a game in Boston on November 5? Looks as if Cavanaugh's team is too good.

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MOVIE OF A MAN GOING HOME LATE AT NIGHT

DANNY KRAMER HAS SCORED FIVE KNOCKOUTS IN A ROW

Punching Bantam Packs a Wicked Wallop in His South Mitt. Victor in Eight Bouts Since Coming to This City

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

THE man with a punch is desirable in the boxing business just like in any other profession. All of which is the reason why Danny Kramer, former Boston bantam and now representing this city, is establishing a remarkable reputation in the ring and is being picked by fans and critics as a future champion.

Kramer invaded Philadelphia last summer. He came here heralded by Phil Glassman as the "hardest punchin' fool" he has ever seen, and Danny has upheld everything said of him. Since becoming a resident of this fair city Kramer has had a total of eight bouts, and his knockout average has been something like .750. Six of Dan's opponents have been socked kicking, or else the referee decided to call off hostilities before it would be necessary to back an ambulance up to the club.

Billy Bevans, the rugged up-stater, was Kramer's first opponent. Bill succeeded in staying the limited eight rounds, after assimilating a terrific trouncing. Then Maxie Williamson was stopped in two rounds. Battling Mack showed exellent footwork in keeping off the floor for half a dozen rounds, after which Danny piled up five consecutive knockouts, stowing away Frank Smalzer, Young Solsberg, Dave Astey, Tom Sharkey and Joe Berger.

Kramer is a remarkable puncher for a lad his weight. Although Danny is a legitimate bantam, being able to come in at 118 pounds without hurting himself, the former Bostonian hits with the velocity and crushing powers of a welterweight. Danny's hefty wallop is in his left hand, but he also is developing quite a wallop in his other mitt.

Being in the same stable with Lew Tendler, it is a coincidence that Kramer is a ringer for the local lightweight star. Like Lew, Danny is a southpaw, and it looks very much as if it is only a matter of time when they will prove themselves pugilistic kings in their respective divisions.

Trot and Pace Notes

The local horseman, John Toy, has a pair of four-year-olds sired by San Francisco and out of a half sister to Maggie Winder, 2:09¼.

Ex-Sheriff William Stecher, of Mount Holly, is looking for another Ella C. or Princess R. His return to the game will be welcomed.

Richard W. Wills, secretary of the Mount Holly Fair, is wintering Judge Sale, 2:16¼, and the trotters Lairdell and Silario, by The Laird. Wills says he will be ready for the early races this year.

J. Wirt Willis, of Wilmington, has been elected a vice president of the Junior League of Amateur Driving Clubs.

The former Philadelphia trotter, The Colorado Belle, 2:09¾, has joined the Newark, N. J., matinee brigade.

William Crawford, of Rockville, Md., who trained his stable at Belmont track last year, has located at Dawson, Pa., for the season.

Nick Grady, of this city, who trained at Richmond last year, will fit a racing stable over the Reading track this year.

67-YEAR OLD ATHLETE DISCUSSES SPORT IDEA

Says After You Pass Sixty Is the Time When Recreative Sport Counts the Most—Is in Midseason Form at Checkers and Chess

By GRANTLAND RICE

St. Petersburg, Fla., Jan. 28.

THE main foundation of sport, business or life, or whatever else you may bump into, is a correct philosophy.

Today we ran across a sedate athlete of sixty-seven, with chilly white whiskers and a complexion in the pink of condition.

He was one of the best all-around athletes in Sunshine Park, being equally well broken at checkers, chess, quoits and roque.

He had traveled 1800 miles from the snowdrifts of the Northwest in a flivver with his family to find his annual tournament battlefield at St. Petersburg, and was opening the campaign in mid-season form, as it is sometimes put.

His Break of Luck

"I'VE been pretty lucky," he remarked. "I might have made a lot of money, and in that case I would either be up North trying to protect it or else at some resort like Palm Beach.

"As it is, I've saved just enough to give me two or three months of real sport here, where you can still get a thrill out of life. I'm sixty-seven, where in most sports I would be outclassed. But I'm ten years younger than a lot of the boys around here, and this gives me a big advantage.

"You know it's a great thing at sixty-seven to have two or three different games left where you can take it man to man, and have just as much competition and just as much fun as if two football teams were playing. There has been a mistaken idea all around that when a man is past sixty his day of sport is over. That's just the time he needs it most. A youngster around fifteen or twenty doesn't appreciate his playtime. He takes it all as a matter of course. He takes it as he takes his food or wears his clothes. But out beyond sixty we know what sport means to us.

The Big Season

"I'M PRETTY busy through the late spring, the summer and the fall. Besides, if I wasn't the home folks (of Main street—Ed. note) wouldn't quite understand how a man of sixty-seven would want to waste a lot of his time playing games. They don't understand that many of us are still kids at heart, even up to eighty. So I don't get much play in the playing season up North. All the time I'm looking to winter. When the wind begins to whistle and the first snow flurries start I'm getting ready. I know St. Pete is 1800 miles away, but it's a great trip down. We have a tent along and we camp by the roadside. That's one great way to know your country and your people—to camp along 1800 miles of roadside and take life as it comes. We start with a few dozen hard-boiled eggs, some other food, and we either buy the rest or kill some game. All the time we are traveling from the snows toward the sun. And when we finally arrive we are sure to meet hundreds that we've met and known and liked before. Some of them live a thousand miles away. They come from Iowa, Michigan, Ohio, Nebraska, the Dakotas, and not so many from New England. We all have about the same angle on life, which is to have our big season of fun from January to April.

The Veterans

"HAVEN'T you seen a lot of people here you saw last year?" he asked.

"Quite a number," we replied. "Some of them look as if they hadn't moved from beneath the same oak since January a year ago."

"Yes," he said, "they even pick the same oak tree shade for their chess and checker matches. I can come back any year, walk to a certain tree in this park and know what old friend I'll meet. It's the greatest sporting headquarters in the world, for it is made up of hundreds, even thousands, who are far beyond the age limit of competition, but who can find here the big thrill again, who can have more fun playing now than they ever had fifty or sixty years ago as boys of fifteen or sixteen, where in that day and time the boy of that age was either working in a store or out on the farm. You know that back as far as fifty or sixty years ago sport or play in many places was a form of sin. Only the idlers or the loafers had time for it. So they are making up for this lost boyhood. I know," he added, "that your baseball games and your football and your boxing matches get all the newspaper space, but none of these is real sport compared to what you find in Sunshine Park with 4000 or more youngsters of sixty or seventy from as many as twenty different states meeting each January for a three months' season of competition. And only those who have passed sixty can understand just what it all means to suddenly step around the corner and find the playground you left a half century ago."

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Amateur Sports

First Dutch Juniors would like to hear from fourteen-sixteen-year-old aggregations either at home or away. Thomas L. Jones, 2271 North Bancroft street.

The Aldon A. C., a seventeen-nineteen-year-old first-class traveling five, would like to arrange games with teams of this class, at home or away. D. Carr, 4108 Brandywine street.

Manager John Martin wishes to announce that the Crescent Juniors, of South Philadelphia, have disbanded for the remainder of the season. Any teams having games with the Crescent Club will please consider said games canceled.

Aldon A. C. Reserves, a fourteen-sixteen-year-old team, would like to arrange games with teams of this class offering fair inducements. R. Coutler, 801 North Sixteenth street.

The Cambria A. C., a first-class team, wants games with teams paying fair guarantees. R. Elsner, 2040 Kensington avenue.

Aveunelution C. C. Juniors made it eight straight last night when it defeated the South Philadelphia A. A. Juniors, 24 to 14.

The Suburban B. C. would like to hear from all fifteen-sixteen-year-old teams having balls. A. C. Ransmow, 5607 North American street.

The Twentieth Century Club basketball five would like to hear from all fourteen-fifteen-year-old teams having balls. John Maguire, 3116 East Hartville street.

Claremont Club desires to book games with second-class home fives offering reasonable inducements. Ed L. Banjo, 941 South Second street.

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RETIRING GOLF CHIEF HINTS THRONE WAS NOT TOO SOFT

G. H. Walker, Lamenting Own Inexperience, Pays Tribute to Whitney, Suggests Election Always From Executive Committee and Comments on Rule Changes

By SANDY McNIBLICK

"YOU took me out of the open hills and the ploughed fields. I had little conception of the rules, what they meant, the tradition surrounding them and the conditions under which they were formulated, nor had I any real notion of what my duties as president of the United States Golf Association were to mean when I accepted the honor."

This was the substance of the closing remarks made by Herbert Walker retiring president of the U. S. G. A., in his valedictory address at the year's meeting. And in [illegible] he had "stepped in where angels fear to tread." Mr. Walker [illegible] the new president, Howard F. Whitney, of many years national service and recommended that in the future all presidents of the body be elected from the executive committee, because of the experience they would have.

All of which [illegible] reason for Mr. Walker's [illegible] after but a year's service in office.

Golf "Education" Essential

Indeed, the underlying note of Mr. Walker's speech was one of experience. Time and time again the executive committee almost [illegible] solved itself into an impromptu [illegible] sits at all times of the year, thoroughly conversant with and [illegible] with greatest intelligence possible to appreciate situations of a nature which may arise.

In Mr. Walker's description of the trip abroad and the meeting with the British committee [illegible] who were the guests of the Americans in presenting some of the radical departures in golf as twosomes to an august body in a country where the game was [illegible] and intensely stood.

The rules and [illegible] of the Royal and Ancient has twenty one members. It has to report to the general meeting of St. Andrews each September, when recommendations are adopted or rejected.

John Lowe has been chairman of the committee for twenty years, and Mon Golf Himself," some one suggested and it was seen like thus the Americans met on the trip.

Mr. Walker explained that the changes in the rules had been agreed on, or not, only after long meetings and a great deal of serious, animated discussion.

The Same

The penalty for a ball out of bounds was made the same as that for a lost or unplayed ball, stroke and distance, to make the rules uniform.

Inasmuch as many clubs have so many "out of bounds" a second paragraph was inserted giving permission to make the penalty "distance only" by a local rule.

To meet other conditions Mr. Walker stated that the executive committee gave full approval to local rules. For instance, in the case of a middle course Mr. Walker said that a local rule which made provisions for an imbedded ball would be accepted.

Mr. Walker pointed to the amateur rule as clear and satisfying. The definition is that "an amateur golfer is one who, after attaining the age of sixteen years, has not at any time carried clubs for hire, nor received any consideration, either directly or indirectly, for playing or for teaching the game, or for playing in a match or tournament."

Amateur standing is forfeited by first: lending one's name or likeness for the advertisement or sale of anything except as a dealer, manufacturer or inventor thereof in the usual course of business; second, permitting one's name to be advertised or published for pay as the author of books or articles on golf of which one is not actually the author.

Serious Problem

Mr. Walker stated that the amateur question presented a serious difficulty abroad and that the final rule formulated had failed to secure unanimous support in the rules committee and had not therefore been submitted at the September meeting.

This was the rule played at the amateur championship at the Engineers' Club.

The new rule, which will be given a fair trial this year, eliminates all [illegible] of "distance" and leaves the procedure to the player's judgment. The new rule follows:

When either ball is on the putting green, the player may remove the opponent's ball, the opponent shall then be deemed to have holed in his next stroke."

Golfers were tremendously interested in the announcement that the modification of the rules, as written by James Francis Burke, ex-congressman, had been submitted to the R. & A., with the possibility of adoption in a few years.

Calm Waters

Mr. Walker said that he had intended to refer at some length to the Western Golf Association, but that it was happily unnecessary, as that body would remain sectional and the "rules will continue to be made and interpreted in America by the U. S. G. A."

There are now 153 active clubs and 910 allied members of the U. S. G. A. The former pay, $30 and vote, the latter $10 dues, without vote. Mr. Walker urged more active clubs, saying that it was perhaps wrong, as the W. G. A. contended that all clubs did not have a vote. It is, therefore, proposed to send a letter to each of the allied clubs, and if 51 per cent so indicate a common fee of $20 for one class of membership, with the vote privilege, will be established.

The results of this canvass should clarify the "representation" situation tremendously.

MISS ANNE MORGAN BLOCKED IN CHICAGO

Windy City Authorities Ban Charity Boxing Bouts

Chicago, Jan. 28.—Blocked in their plan to stage a boxing match for the benefit of charity, Chicago's society leaders are prepared to announce a championship wrestling match, to be held as one of the society events of the winter next month in the Coliseum. Among those who are in charge of the arrangements are Mrs. Marshall Field 3d and Major Frederick McLaughlin.

No "parlor tactics" are to be encouraged. The bout will be a finish encounter. The principals have not been definitely decided upon, but negotiations are being conducted to bring together Stanislaus Zbyszko, the giant Pole, and Ed "Strangler" Lewis, the champion.

The charity bout is an outgrowth of the attempt of Miss Anne Morgan, of New York, to promote a championship boxing match here for the benefit of the children in the devastated districts of France.

Miss Morgan tried to interest the leaders of Chicago's fashionable set in such a bout, but when the authorities were quietly and diplomatically approached the proposal was frowned upon. Both state and municipal officials refused to promise that the regulations governing prizefights would be lifted for a night even if charity would benefit thereby.

New St. Joseph Manager

St. Joseph, Mo., Jan. 28.—Frank Owens, veteran catcher of the Mobile club, has been appointed manager of the St. Joseph club.

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