

'Goat-Getting' Tactics in College Baseball Unsportsmanlike, Decides National Collegiate Association

PENALTIES SUGGESTED FOR RAGGING TEAMS ON COLLEGE DIAMONDS

'Big-League' Stuff Frowned On by Those Who Would Reform the Rag-Rag Ball Tossers—But Baseball Is Different From Other Sports

THERE will be no more ragging of college baseball teams. At the annual session of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, held yesterday at the Hotel Astor, it was the apparently unanimous opinion of the delegates that the methods common to professional baseball, and regarded by so many fans as peevish games, should be eliminated from the college diamond.

It is rather high sounding and it perhaps has its good points, but the men who would introduce reforms have gone so far as to suggest a penalty in the event of the use of goat-getting tactics. This penalty is rather harsh.

Should a player on the defensive team make a dissonant remark to a player of the opposing team, the umpire may order the offender to leave the diamond. Should a player on the offensive team make a dissonant remark to a player on the opposing side, the umpire may order the offender to leave the diamond.

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Bill Roper in Earnest

COACH BILL ROOPER, of Princeton, made a startling disclosure yesterday before the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Bill Roper was in earnest. He would rather win than make all the money in the world.

Of course Roper was in earnest. He is a professional man. He won this year because he is earnest.

There is no doubt that in the past few years the college game has become a hard-working profession for the college coaches.

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LAST year Michigan was the only team to win a national title. It was a hard-fought battle, but Michigan emerged as the champion.

Now surely such a man as Yost is not simply a coach, despite the fact that the general public regards him as such.

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Scraping About Scrappers

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West Philadelphia High Goes to Reading

WEST PHILADELPHIA HIGH school football team will play its first game of the season on Monday night.

TREMAINE SEEKS TITLE BOUT WITH JOE LYNCH

Starts Drive by Meeting Jabez Local School Quarter Will Play White in This City

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K. O. TO END VILLA GO, SAYS MURRAY

'There'll Be a Man on the Floor Before End of the Fourth'—Bat

HE WILL COME IN AT 112

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

'SAY for me,' cried Battling Murray during a minute's intermission while shadow-boxing at Adam Ryan's 'Star' there'll be a man on the floor before the end of the fourth round, and if I'm the one standing there'll be a new American flyweight champion.

Murray's training for his meeting with Pancho Villa Monday afternoon is under the personal supervision of Robert 'The Hammer' Johnson, who has been working out daily for more than a week.

South Philadelphia Italian already is under the flyweight limit and is confident that he will come in at 112.

One hundred and twelve pounds, eight hours before a bout, is the official scale in the little flyweight division, and Murray declares he is going to play safely making that weight at ringside.

'There will be no question about my weight,' says the Battling champion, 'and if it happens that I slip the scale I'll come in on the club and knock out the pug with the hammer.'

Murray has seen the Pancho pug in action twice. 'I watched him against Frankie Wallace, and he showed lots of fight. I thought,' said the Battling champion, 'that I could handle him.'

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JIMMY IS BREAKING IN FAST

YOU'VE GOT TO LEARN ABOUT 'IN FIGHTING'—SEE LIKE THIS—WHEN YOU SLUNCH OVER THE OTHER GUY IN 'H' BELLOW—FIGHT FAIR TIGHT—

THAT'S IT, SWAP PUNCHES—PLAY ON HIS EQUATOR (MESSAGE HIS WASH BOARD—RUMPS HIS RIBS)

WHEN 'REFFER HOLLERS BREAK AWAY—

WELL, YOU BROKE ALL-RIGHT—ALL-RIGHT!

DECISION TOMORROW

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How Does It Strike You?

Professional Coaches Professional Football Tennis Slow Movies

WHEN a football coach swings the verbal whip it usually falls on the backs of his players. If the lash is too long the recoil may strike the coach.

The college coaches held their annual meeting in New York Wednesday and a lot of oratory filled the air. Also considerable criticism of rules and other things.

Some swung the hammer on the try-for-point rule, and some blew the horn for the present method of scoring the extra point.

Nothing was done in the way of changing the laws of the game for two reasons. One was that they agreed not to change them, and the second was they couldn't change them if they wanted to.

Perhaps it would be better for the coaches to consider these questions: Is not a college football player trained for football, whether amateur or professional?

Is not a college football player trained in the fundamentals, the theory and practice of the game well enough to take a position as coach?

Wherein is the difference between the college athlete who later becomes a professional player and the one who takes up professional coaching?

meritize his college name and training? According to the attitude of the coaches, the professional player must be regarded as an outlaw and a disgrace to his college.

THE coaches have tried to swing the whip over something beyond them. The recoil is cutting.

Professional Coaches Who Play Professional Football

THE Coaches' Association has gone on record as opposed to mentors playing professional football, and this is wise.

The coach is a representative of the institution with which he is affiliated and therefore should not be associated with professional athletics.

Last season, however, there were several coaches who played 'pro' football. Yet no action was taken by the association against these men.

There is a wide gulf between the 'pro' gridiron sport and organized baseball. The national game demands the full time of an athlete in the summer, but football even in the season allows many hours for continuance of business pursuits.

Professional organizations, especially in this city, have placed the game on an exceedingly high plane. The Franklin team was a credit to Philadelphia, and there is no need for the University of Pennsylvania to be ashamed of the fact that Heim Miller, Lou Little, Lud Wray and Howard Berry, former 'greats' of the Red and Blue, were members of the team.

EVERY one of the four Pennsylvania men mentioned is following pursuits other than professional football. Each plays the game so that he will be better equipped for battles to a finish with the butcher, the baker, the grocer and others.

Slow Movies to Teach Tennis

SLOW movies as a means of teaching form in tennis to young players has been discussed by the Executive Committee of the United States Lawn Tennis Association and will be taken up at the annual meeting of the organization.

The suggestion is an excellent one. Slow movies are used in other sports. Bill Roper has pictures of big games shown to his athletes to point out the mistakes and good points in their play.

We would imagine that slow movies of Tilden in action would be very instructive to the student of the game. Pictures of a famous stylist like Andre Gobert also would be a help in teaching juniors the various strokes.

It is pleasing to note that tennis officials are planning for the development of younger players, for to them is entrusted the future of America in international competition.

The Davis Cup is safe behind the racquets of Tilden, Johnston and Richards, but these players cannot go on forever, and there is quite a wide space between them and players of lower rank.

THE juniors must be developed or America will suffer the same fate as England. Johnny Bull's great veterans have passed their playing age and no younger men of high caliber have come up to take their places.

GLENNA COLLETT WAS BORN WITH THE KNACK

Alex Smith Explains Notable Success of Youthful Golfer Who Won National Title

STARTED AT AGE OF 11

GLENNA COLLETT started to play golf five years ago—just about the time that America entered the World War.

She was a slim, strong youngster of fourteen, and her golf was the best in the country.

Her start at so early an age and the advantage of learning under the keen eye of a master does not explain why she was able to win the championship of Rhode Island and Massachusetts, as well as the North and South titles within a few short seasons.

She was born with the knack, said the professional. 'Right from the start she had an unusual sense of touch on the green. By earnest effort and lots of practice a golfer may become a champion, but unless she's born with the knack she'll never be a champion. Miss Collett is all of that—she's another Alex Stirling.'

Daddy a Champ

Glenna Collett's daddy was a world champion amateur cyclist a year ago, and a holder of many titles.

Temporarily is usually just another name for a bad disposition. Miss Collett was born without a temper, and she never gets angry.

Her Kismet Royal

Though she is only fourteen, Glenna Collett has played in four National events, four Eastern, three North and South titles and one Rhode Island title.

Miss Collett's relation to winning the major titles that she has won is a matter of kismet.

Met Five Times

She has met five times with Alex Stirling, the professional. They met five times in the past year.

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C. HOFFNER TOPS PRO GOLF FIELD

Local Champion Made Best Showing of Playing Tutors Here—Holds Two Titles

'BILL' LEACH IS NEXT

By SANDY McHILLICK

THIS is the rank era of the golf season, so might as well make our contribution, while this shot, is an effort to rank the professional golfers of the Philadelphia district.

The local P. G. A. was formed about a year ago, and tournaments for the members frequently are held, including a championship.

When the amateurs were ranked, J. Wood Platt, city champion, was placed at the top.

Rest of Field Pleased

This off-and-on status seems to apply more or less to the rest of the local field. Therefore the rest of the field is pleased with the results.

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