BASEBALL YANNIGANS DEFEAT TEXAS LEAGUERS BY 7 TO 2 SCORE — TRACK CAPITAL ATHLETES HANDED RAW DEAL IN BALTIMORE — OTHER SPORTS

HUGHES' TEAM WINS

Washington Yannigans Trim Waco Club, 7 to 2.

THREE HITS FOR MIKE KAHOE

Eight Innings Enough to Demonstrate Superiority of Washington's Second String of Ball Tossers Over Texas Leaguers—Keeley, Smith, and Hughes All Take Turns in the Box.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Waco, Tex., March 14.—One thousand fans who went to bed last night gloomy and discouraged on account of the rain yesterday, which postponed the game between the Washington Americans and Waco (Texas League) teams, awoke this morning with a smile that won't come off, as the sun was shining clear and not a cloud in the sky, and, although it was still a little cool, they turned out strong this afternoon to see the Nationals and Navigators clash.

The weather was really a little cool for ball playing, but the men felt fine and frisked around like two-year-old colts and managed to keep moving enough to keep warm. They went only eight rounds, but they put up a good exhibition of the national sport. The score was 7 to 2 in favor of the Washingtonians.

One Run Off Smith.

Charley Smith was put on the slab for three innings, and got away with one run, three hits being chalked up against him, the run coming in the second inning, when he allowed Powell to walk. The latter stole second and came home on two wild tosses by Smith in succession.

Smith was relieved, and Keeley sent in to try his luck. He lasted three innings. He was scored on in the fifth on a single by Hoffman, a double by Shelton, and Powell's out to first, which was a good imitation of a perfect squeeze play.

Up to the fifth, Hughes' bunch had only one score to their credit, and this lead of the locals made them sit up and get busy, and from then on the fireworks were beautiful, as far as fast, hard working baseball was concerned.

In the first, the Nationals scored on Kahoe's double and a sacrifice by Rapp, which advanced him to third. Johnson drew a pass, playing way off first, when Bumpers' throw to catch him at first allowed Kahoe to come home.

Kahoe Leads Off with Hit.

In the fifth, it looked bad for the locals, when Kahoe singled, was advanced on Rapp's single, and no one out, but Bumpers put a damper on the Nationals by striking out Johnson, Shipke, and Keeley.

Again in the sixth the visitors made a score, when Pickering hit for two sacks, coming home on a single by Collins.

All hope for the locals was lost in the seventh, when a single by Johnson, an error by Shelton, a sacrifice by Shipke, and hits by Meinke, Pickering, and Collins allowed three men to come in.

In the eighth Kahoe cracked out a two bagger and went to third on Rapp's sacrifice, coming home on Johnson's single. Then Shipke hit for two sacks, bringing in Rapp and Johnson, but he was unable to make it himself, being left on third.

Kahoe's hitting was perfect, getting two two-baggers and one single out of four times up. His fielding was also perfect, as the box score will show.

Hughes, who worked for two innings, struck out four of the six men who faced him.

Pickering also showed his worth in perfect hitting and base running.

No Flies on Shipke.

Shipke did fine work, despite the fact that he has just gotten up from a case of grip and has had no practice.

To-morrow it's out early for the boys and down to hard work.

They will practice on the local grounds here for ten days, and it is expected that a few games between the local college teams will be arranged.

The Nationals are all enjoying fine health, and if the weather continues pretty, as it was to-day, and a little warmer, Cantillon will never regret sending this division up to Central Texas.

The score:

WASHINGTON.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Pickering, cf	2	2	2	0	0
Meinke, ss	0	2	0	0	0
Collins, 2b	0	1	1	1	0
Tannehill, rf	0	0	2	0	0
Kahoe, lb. & c	2	3	10	0	0
Rapp, c. & lb	0	1	7	0	0
J. Johnson, lf	2	2	1	0	0
Shipke, 3b	1	1	0	0	0
Smith, p	0	0	1	2	0
Keeley, p	0	0	0	3	0
Hughes, p	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	7	12	24	7	0

WACO.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Kipp, ss	0	1	2	3	0
Wehrell, cf	0	0	1	0	0
Hoffman, 3b	1	2	2	2	0
Shelton, 1b	0	2	10	1	1
Venson, rf	0	1	0	0	0
Powell, cf	1	0	8	1	1
James, lf	0	0	1	0	1
Zebach, 2b	0	0	0	4	0
Bumpers, p	0	1	0	3	1
Totals	2	7	24	14	4

Washington	0	1	0	0	0	1	3	2—7
Waco	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0—2

Two-base hits—Kahoe (2), Pickering, Shipke, Shelton. Stolen bases—Pickering (2), Meinke, Kahoe, Johnson, Wehrell, Hoffman, Powell. Sacrifice hits—Meinke, Collins, Rapp, Shipke, Hoffman, Powell. Double play—Powell to Kipp. Innings pitched—By Smith, 3; by Keeley, 3; by Hughes, 2. Hits—Off Smith, 3; off Keeley, 3; off Hughes, 1. Bases on balls—Off Smith, 2; off Keeley, 1; off Hughes, 4; off Bumpers, 2. Struck out—By Smith, 2; by Keeley, 1; by Hughes, 4; by Bumpers, 7. Wild pitches—Smith, 3; Hughes, 2. Umpire—Mr. Curtis. Time of game—1 hour and 55 minutes.

GLOOM IN NATIONALS' CAMP.

Terrific Gale Hits Galveston; Game Called Off.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Galveston, Tex., March 14.—Of all the bum days that ever struck a baseball training camp, that in Galveston to-day was the limit. A game was scheduled this afternoon between Washington and Galveston, but last night a terrific rainstorm arrived, personally conducted by a gale of wind, and they remained until noon.

Then the rain went its way, but the gale camped permanently as a side partner to a freezing temperature. The only consolation is that reports indicate other teams are having as hard a time as the Nationals.

Cantillon and Clymer were hunting to-day, but are expected back to-morrow. Ganley is acting captain and manager, but has laid no plans for to-morrow, except to see that any of the gang who may die from pneumonia has a decent burial. A game with Galveston may be played Wednesday or Thursday if the men are thawed out enough by that time.

STINGING THE BALL.

MIKE KAHOE,
Veteran catcher, who connected safely for three hits out of four times up yesterday.

SPORTING SIDELIGHTS

By BILL BAILEY.

The Weatherman, the Weatherman,
Whom we both hate and love,
Does strangest things
When yanking strings
Of elements up above.
The weather he'd left over from inauguration day
He sent direct to Texas in a most malicious way.
He seems to be a-camping on our trail. Oh, it's a shame!
That he won't even let us have a little practice game.

Doc Clino, of the Department of Justice team, had an embarrassing experience yesterday afternoon on one of them "cough-up-as-you-come-in" cars. It seems that Doc had been intrusted with the care of three white kittens by a lady who aintains an amateur cattery in Monroe street, and when he got on the car he placed the infantile felines inside his overcoat. This unique abode disturbed the kittens somewhat, and they began to wriggle beneath the folds of the tightly buttoned coat, making it appear that their care-taker was practicing a dance that is prohibited even at the variety theaters. Doc was perceptibly embarrassed when several seminary girls began to titter and a matronly woman offered him a charcoal tablet and some advice. Doc got red all over (we can vouch for the redness of his face), and as he rose to give his seat to a colored man the little kittens slid from beneath their unwelcome cover and toddled to the end of the car. Everybody breathed a sigh of relief, and Doc breathed gentle cuss words as he fled throug' the "coming in" door of the car.

Cantillon is wise. He will take the Nationals up to his ranch at Reelfoot Lake, Ky., and, as it is well known that this part of the State abounds in "night-riders," every player is sure to seek his little bed before it gets dark.

For lease—A nice Teddy bear, by a family going away to Africa. Perfect, excepting nose, which is out of joint. Of value as a mascot for baseball teams, &c. Must be returned by lessee four years hence. Apply at once to Bill 'Possum, 1609 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Now that Bill Shipke has reported, we can celebrate St. Patrick's Day as we had first intended.

After reading what both Jeffries and Johnson have to say, we have concluded that both are four-flushing, but that they have the two best press agents at large.

The foregoing will probably get a rise out of Ed Fuller, who holds the destinies of the Hyattsville baseball team in the hollow of his hand.

Al Lawson, who gave us the famous "Onion" League last season, is now running a paper on aerial navigation. Still in the same old line.

Now that Mike Kahoe has proven himself to be a heavy hitter, we are anxious to get him to edit our column on March 17.

Is Jim Jeffries afraid of the Black Hand?

Joe Meyers, the Indian catcher with the New York Giants at Marlin Springs, is making too many home runs to last very long after the season starts. We'll give him until May 30.

The Washington Herald batting order contest continues to be the talk of the fans, and coupons are coming in with a steadiness that threatens to put the sporting editor down and out. Keep it up, boys—there is still a chance for you all; send in as many guesses as you like.

ATLANTICS REORGANIZE.

Fast Club to Play Independent Ball This Season.

The Atlantic baseball team is to be reorganized for the coming season, under the direction of G. Salb and F. Carrick.

The club will play independent ball, meeting all of the crack amateur teams in the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia.

The candidates are all well known local ball players of experience.

Following is a list of candidates: A. Noyes, A. Handiboe, Hessler, Draeger, C. Salb, J. Salb, C. Quantrille, C. Knockey, Louder, Gray, Donaldson, H. Dodd, and F. Carrick.

Challenges should be addressed to G. Salb, 617 Ninth street northeast, or F. Carrick, 611 H street northeast.

QUALITY ALONE

OLD GLORY, 2 doz., $1.25

—is responsible for the firm place "Old Glory" has won in public favor. Make the acquaintance of this popular favorite if you'd know what perfect dark beer really is. At bars and bottled. Two doz., $1.25. 'Phone W. 455.

Abner-Drury Brewing Co., 25th & F.

VALUE OF ATHLETICS

Colleges Realize Importance of Sports More Than Ever.

PROBLEM HAS BEEN TESTED

Intrinsic Worth of Atheltics Shown when Pennsylvania College Turned Down Offer of Cool Million on Condition that One Phase of Sport Be Dropped—"Mollycoddle" Defined.

Progressive college men of to-day hold that it is just as absurd to talk of eliminating one side from an equilateral triangle and still have a triangle left as to talk of eliminating athletics in all its phases and diversities from college life and still have colleges left. This may or may not be true. We do know this much, however, that many of the greater institutions in the East and the great Central West have put this problem to the test, only to have the validity of the assertion verified. The truth is that to-day you cannot find any recognized college or university that does not in some respect or other foster athletics, for even the most conservative realize that it is incumbent upon the colleges to develop the physical as well as the intellectual and moral side of young men.

Time was when the routine work of a college course consisted merely in a strenuous and unswerving application to study, and outside of that life at college simply meant nothing to the average young man. But we are glad to know that such time and such ideas have been relegated to the trash basket of past monastic conservatism, and now there has dawned a new era, the era of strenuous application in athletics as well as in the delusive pursuit of that still more delusive phantom which, for the want of a better (?) name, schoolmen have been content to call (dub) the classics.

One Instance Is Cited.

That we may fully realize the intrinsic value of athletics we need here cite one instance only. A few years ago a certain good-hearted old Quaker lady—they are always good-hearted, the Quakers are—offered a gift of a million dollars to a certain college on condition that said college abolish one phase of athletics which in her innocent Quaker-hearted opinion she considered a crude form of barbarism.

It is gratifying to note that after due consideration the board of regents politely declined her paltry little million, for they thought that not even the Rockefeller millions could justly purchase the birthrights of its athletic inheritance.

This, I believe, in short is the spirit—or at any rate should be the spirit—which dominates all our colleges of the present day. I think I am further safe in saying that in time to come some of the most important questions that will confront the young man seeking entrance into college will not be how much Greek or Latin, French or German, mathematics, history, or the natural sciences he has had, nor even yet how thoroughly he has mastered the elementary branches of knowledge, but rather whether he can play football, baseball, basket-ball, hockey, &c.; in what time can he make the 100-yard, the quarter, the half, the mile.

These will be the real live issues which the coming youth will have to confront, and if he cannot make good in some one of them he must be consigned to the rank and file of mollycodles or to the back row of college nonentities. Already there is a great trend in that direction.

His Services at a Premium.

Just a few days ago I received a letter from a friend who entered one of the great Northern colleges this school year, made good on the 'varsity, and was selected by Walter Camp for a place on the third all-American team, saying that he had received inducements from a dozen or more different colleges, all putting forth the most strenuous efforts to secure his services for the coming school year by making all kinds of pecuniary offers to him, none of which seem to have changed his mind.

This simply goes to show that the man who can carry the pigskin 50, 60, or 75 yards for a touchdown, who can always be depended on to make his distance when it is necessary, to tide his team over a doubtful moment; who can always win a place, if not the first place, in the 100-yard dash, the quarter, the half, or the mile and still keep up his class standing is preferred a thousand times to the man who sits in his room and grinds, grinds, grinds, shut in from the outside world and from the sympathy and influence of a larger life for the insignificant rating, viewed from the standpoint of athletics, of 85 or 90 per cent. This does not mean that we decry a high standard of scholarship. No; not at all. But when scholarships are stimulated by a good dose of real athletics, then it becomes a power to do things and not theorize upon them.

Spirit of Fair Play Created.

The value of athletics might further be seen in the fact that it creates in the contestants a spirit of fair play and equal rights. You cannot demand any more for yourself than you are to concede to the other fellow. It cultivates alertness of perception, makes one instant in season, for in athletics it is of no avail to be an instant out of season. You see your opportunity to plunge your opponent's line or to skirt his end; to steal a base, toss a goal, or beat the gun. You must do it in that instant or perhaps your opportunity is gone forever, often resulting in defeat for your team and humiliation for yourself.

Athletics inculcates self-reliance, independence (often), and manly courage. The time comes when you are put to the final athletic test, and unless you are made of the real stuff you just can't deliver the goods.

Other reasons might be advanced why athletics should be encouraged, fostered, and even supported at the expense of the college or university in whose name and for whose honor these bloodless (often bloody, yet friendly) battles are fought.

It is unnecessary to mention the prestige to which the hero of the gridiron alone can attain nor the reverence which is heaped upon him by his own classmates and fellow-students. In addition to this, record shows that the man who is most active in athletics while in college is also almost invariably most active in business and commercial life when he leaves college. He is the best student in school and out of school; he has a broader and more comprehensive grasp on the problems of life, and he tackles them on the broad gridiron of the world just as he did his opponent trying to describe a semi-cicrle around the left end of his home team on the gridiron of his alma mater.

Name of Duffy Still Famous.

In considering the contributions to the athletic world by the various colleges, we find that some of our local schools, such as Georgetown, George Washington, and the many Washington high schools, have done much in aiding, maintaining, and even raising the record of college athletics. Nobody can deny that Duffy won for Georgetown a place in the annals of college athletics which is envied by all the colleges, and even now at the annual 'varsity boat race on the Hudson there has never entered a 'varsity eight more to be feared by the braggart Western colleges as the mud-splashers of the Potomac.

Thus we see the necessity of supporting athletics in colleges, for to develop the mind at the expense of the body tends to produce water in the seat of the former and weakness in the structure of the latter.

We must develop mind and body in harmonious proportion. The world does not want any of the mushroom type of men nor the hour-glass type which a nonathletic college usually turns out by the wholesale at credit prices; but what it does want and will have is real, live men full of the determination to win, strong and sturdy, capable of attacking and overcoming the real problems of life, and it is only through the means of good, wholesome athletics in colleges that such a desired end can be reached in that broader, more comprehensive, and realistic college, the world. B. H. JUNIOR.

Washington, D. C.

Challenges Will Be Published in The Washington Herald

The Sporting Editor of The Washington Herald will gladly publish challenges from all teams, big and small, amateur and professional.

The Washington Herald promises to give the "future greats" as much space as possible each day.

Send your challenges, also accounts of games, direct to the Sporting Editor. Write as plainly as possible and on one side of the paper.

HAYES WILL MEET DORANDO

American Marathon Favorite Over the Italian.

Victory for Hayes Means a Race with Tom Longboat, Shrubb, and Maloney.

New York, March 14.—Because of the reports of his improved condition, John J. Hayes, who won the Olympic Marathon in England last summer, will be a favorite over Dorando Pietri, the Italian, when they meet in Madison Square Garden tomorrow night at the full Marathon distance, 26 miles and 385 yards. A victory will mean much to Hayes. It will enable him to get races with Longboat, Shrubb, and Maloney, and, realizing this fact, he has trained hard and faithfully for several weeks in order to be in perfect form when he starts on the long journey. Because of his splendid condition and the fact that Dorando has been taking part in Marathon races all winter without much rest, Hayes has been picked to win this big event by practically all the athletic sharps.

The Maryland Jockey Club has not asked the Jockey Club to sanction dates selected for the spring meeting at Pimlico, which is taken to mean that the Maryland people are inclined to go it alone. The supremacy of the Jockey Club in the control of American turf matters, however, is still recognized in England, France, Russia, Germany, and Canada. The Canadian tracks are going ahead with their plans to further the best interests of racing by increasing the value of their stakes in order to attract the leading owners and their stables. At the same time they have shown no sign of renouncing their allegiance to the Jockey Club, and have also frowned upon the report that they might form a new combination with Pimlico to govern the turf in this country.

Many sports visited the training quarters of Ketchell, Owen Moran, and Tommy Murphy in the Bronx to-day. Moran and Murphy will meet in a ten-round bout at the Fairmount Tuesday night. Moran is particularly anxious to win this battle, for he thinks a victory will entitle him to a ten-round bout with Battling Nelson.

Driscoll, in an interview with an English sporting writer, says that Abe Attell did not impress him as a great pugilist, and declares that Joe Bowker, at his best, could have easily defeated Attell. Driscoll is unstinted in the praise he bestows upon American sporting men. He will return to this country next month.

Frank Dwyer, the former Chicago and Detroit pitcher, who is now a police commissioner at Geneva, N. Y., came to town last week to see the Gans-White bout.

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Daily and Sunday.

COURTNEY VERY LOW

Georgetown Baseball Captain Between Life and Death.

STRICKEN WITH PNEUMONIA

Hilltop Leader May Not Be Alive This Morning—Deep Gloom Settles Over Undergraduates Who Are Shocked at Sudden Turn for the Worse—Ill Only a Few Days.

At midnight last night Joe Courtney, captain of the Georgetown baseball team, was lingering between life and death, and at the hospital it was said that he might not live until morning.

The attending physicians, however, have not given up all hope, despite the fact that Capt. Courtney was visited by a priest late yesterday afternoon and anointed, it is claimed.

This sudden turn for the worse came as a distinct shock to the Hilltop collegians yesterday afternoon, casting a gloom that refused to be lifted. His teammates, classmates, and undergraduates in general could talk of nothing else, and insisted on learning of his condition from the hospital every half hour or so.

Capt. Courtney was stricken only a few days ago with pneumonia and removed to the Georgetown Hospital at once. His illness was not considered serious at first, and after he had been at the institution a short time word was received that he was doing nicely. Suddenly a turn for the worse was made apparent and the crisis reached late yesterday afternoon. It would appear as if there is but small likelihood now of his recovery. However, his many friends cling to the old belief that "while there's life there's hope," and more than one prayer has been sent up that Capt. Joe be spared.

Only four days ago Courtney was out with the Hilltoppers' baseball squad for practice. Last Wednesday, during one of the work-out stunts, Courtney, after hitting the ball, started down to first. When about ten feet from the bag he stopped and turned back. The coach, in a joking way, said: "What are you trying to do; one of Sam Simon's tricks, not running out a hit?" Courtney said: "I'm sorry, coach, but I feel sick," and noticing that he was looking bad, the coach insisted on his quitting at once, and a physician was summoned. The next day pneumonia set in.

ADVENTS READY FOR SEASON.

Fast Array of Talent Available for Independence League Team.

At a meeting of the Advent Athletic Club, held recently, "Al" Humphrey resigned as manager of the first team, and the officers of the club thereupon voted to have only one team during the coming season.

The Advents were runners up in the Independence League last year, and were only beaten by the Twining Athletic Club nine in the last few days of the season. They will be represented in the league this season by a team that promises to be in the running from the start.

The following members of last year's team have signified their intention of again trying for places on the team: Weyrich, Michael, Fiedler, Hobbs, Mossburg, W. Marlow, Seaton, and Langvolt. The team should be materially strengthened by the addition of Reany, who will probably hold down the second bag, and Baldwin, who will be tried out at third. Both men are former college players, Reany having played with Western Maryland and Baldwin at St. John's, of Annapolis. Other candidates who will try for places on the team are, Carver, Hall, Stoles, Nesbig, Dempire, Kemper, Early, Rawlins, Price Blue, and Ehrmantraut.

The first game of the season will be played with the team from the United States Marine Corps on April 3 at Seventeenth and D street northeast. Practice for the first game will start at McDevitt's Field on Tuesday of next week. Any team desiring games should address J. E. Marlow, 459 Florida avenue northwest.

Gallagher Second in Marathon.

Pittsburg, Pa., March 14.—William Schoeller, of the East End Athletic Club, of this city, won the Marathon race of 26 miles 385 yards at Exposition Park yesterday, his time being 3:16:36 1-5.

John Gallagher, of Philadelphia, finished second, and was closely followed by Peter Kenny, of this city.

Seventy of the fastest amateur long-distance runners in Pennsylvania, Ohio, and West Virginia participated in the race.

Schoeller and Gallagher will likely be taken to New York to meet the best amateurs there.

GARRETT PARK A. C. IN LINE.

Prospects for a Winner Are Brightest in Years.

With the same men that played with last season's fast aggregation of ball tossers and a host of new material, the Garrett Park Athletic Club expects to put a team in the field that will be able to cope with the fastest in this section of the country. Last year the team established an enviable record, winning the majority of the games played.

The Offutt brothers, who are strong candidates for the McKinley Manual Training School battery, will be the chief performers at their respective positions for the Park team. J. Kelley, who played a sensational game at short for Tech last season, and Defandorf, the star outfielder of Eastern High, will again wear the blue and white of Garrett Park Athletic Club. W. Kelley and "Duke" Oldfield, considered one of the best pair of infielders in these parts, will hold down the short and third base positions for the team. Granville Dixon, formerly of the Columbus (Ohio) team, and W. Corby, who played the initial bag for a fast Washington amateur team last season, are other strong candidates.

With such promising material the Park will undoubtedly present one of the strongest teams in the history of the town.

Bits of District Sporting Gossip

The athletic advisers of the Immaculate Conception held a meeting on Friday evening for the purpose of discussing plans for the coming baseball season. The organization proposes to put an independent team in the field that will develop into one of the fastest in the city.

From present indications the Commercial League will hardly be reorganized. Managers of the leaders in last year's pennant race have decided to arrange independent schedules this season, and there is hardly enough talent in the remaining teams to organize a league of any consequence.

Representatives of the various Capital City Baseball League teams will hold a meeting in the office of President O'Shea on Wednesday evening for the purpose of rearranging the schedule for the coming season.

The many friends of Austin Howard, formerly of the Western High School of this city, will be glad to learn that he has survived the final cut of the baseball team at Cornell University, and will in all probability hold down the second bag for the Ithaca Collegians during the coming season.

He first attracted the attention of the coaches as a member of the freshman team last year, and has since been counted on to fill one of the vacancies on the 'varsity infield.

"Ardie" is considered one of the best athletes ever turned out at Western High. He was responsible for the defeat of the Central High football team in 1907 after the championship had been generally conceded to the O street eleven, scoring the only points of the game on a beautiful drop kick from the 30-yard line.

As a member of the baseball team he was considered a fast fielder, but a weak man with the stick. However, he has overcome this difficulty under the tutelage of the Cornell coaches.

The Suburban Baseball League meeting which was to have taken place at Hyattsville on Wednesday evening has been postponed until Wednesday of next week. Get busy, neighbors, the season will soon be upon you!

The recent defeat of "Kid" Sullivan, the Washington scrapper, at the hands of Frankie Madden, of New York, has caused many to believe that the "Kid" is going back. In his last few battles he has shown none of the class that has characterized his work in past seasons.

The Gurley Athletic Club will hold a meeting Tuesday night to organize a baseball team for the coming season. It is expected that all of last year's players and a host of new material will try for places this season.

Baseball practice at the Arsenal will not begin for several days because of the poor condition of the field, as a result of the recent inclement weather. Work will be started in earnest about April 1.

Ed Kerwin, the husky full back of last year's Georgetown Prep football eleven, has been chosen captain of the 1909 team. Kerwin is a freshman, but his clever work last fall and his popularity landed him the job.

RACING CARDS FOR TO-DAY.

Oakland.

FIRST RACE—Futurity course; selling.

Deutschland	113	Blameless	98
Collector Jessup	113	Steel	98
Platoon	110	Devisor	95
Hereafter	110	Dandy Fine	95
Burning Bush	110	Ace of Diamonds	93
Raconteur	106	Serenade	88

SECOND RACE—Seven-sixteenths of a mile; purse.

Fire	113	Intrinsic	104
Prince Winter	109	Warfare	104
Pessenger	109	Alarmed	95
Dr. Dougherty	107	Beecher	95
Cinnamon	107	Sixteen	87
Creuse	104		

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs.

Ocean Shore	113	Joe Nealon	102
Early Tide	112	Peansnute	101
Charlie Doherty	107	Primrose	101
Royal N	106	Julia Powell	97
Dargin	108	Allness	95
Jim Gaffney	102	Pills	85

FOURTH RACE—Two and one-half miles.

Milford	106	Orongna	108
First Pass	106	Nadzu s	100

FIFTH RACE—One mile and seventy yards; selling.

Cello	112	Remember	107
Prestine	112	Sake	105
Varieties	109	Dainty Belle	102
Northwest	107	Mauretania	94
Lady Alicia	107	Joe Rose	93
Red Leaf	107	Yankee Tourist	91

SIXTH RACE—Nine-sixteenths of a mile; purse.

Rubia Grande	102	Pulford	98
Prince Gal	102	Judge Cronin	98
No Rule	98	Mary Davis	97
Knight Deck	98	Little Jane	97

Los Angeles.

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs.

Bliss Carman	108	Likely Dieudonne	105
Nasmerito	108	Alatiere	105
Little Mose	108	Little Flush	105
Sempronelle	108	Shagdale	105
French Cook	108	Bellneck	103
Col. Dick	108	Miss Naomi	103
Bay Field	105	Jane Laurel	98

SECOND RACE—Three furlongs.

Lady Pearl	105	Sempronetta	105
Mary's Lamb	105	Camera	105
Elvia Fir	105		

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs.

Ethel Day	107	Sly Ben	109
Rey del Mundo	109	Crittic	109
Denna Stafford	103	Cloyne	103
Margaret Randolph	103		

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs.

Timothy	110	Paumonoke	108
Kuropatkin	105	Ed. B	100
Prolific	105	Carasco	100
Gene Wood	101	Willie Gregg	105
Hilgert	108		

FIFTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles.

Oberon	106	Charley Paine	106
King of Mist	108	Rubinon	100
Gold Way	108	St. Ilario	105
Capt. Burnett	106	Whidden	103

SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs.

Wogglebug	105	Byron	96
Catalpa	105	All Ablaze	105
Chief Desmond	101	Bright Albert	105
Contingent	105	Our Anna	103
Soprano	103		

SEVENTH RACE—One mile.

Humero	97	Ida May	106
Montclair	109	John A	88
Green Seal	117		

Largest Morning Circulation.

JOLT FOR CENTRAL

Possible Point Winners Ruled Out at Baltimore.

"BILL" FOLEY IS UP IN ARMS

Reuter, of Central, Disqualified for Alleged Foul, in Spite of Protests by Coach—Rollins, of Central, Ruled Out Without Previous Notice—G. W. U. Also Angered.

The Fifth Regiment indoor games, held in Baltimore on Saturday night, which were heralded by the scribes of the Oriole City as the best managed of the season, were marred by a few unpleasant features, which, although looked upon by many as mere details, were a matter of great importance to those concerned. George Washington University and the Central High School are the aggrieved, and it is a matter of justice to these institutions that the facts in question be called to the attention of their many followers.

Sends Letter.

The following letter, addressed to the sporting editor of The Washington Herald, explains one feature which has been the source of much heated discussion among those concerned:

Sporting Editor The Washington Herald:

Dear Sir: One of the most unjust treatments of an athlete on record in the history of track athletics was dealt out to Reuter, a competitor for the Central High School in the 220-yard dash at the Fifth Regiment games on Saturday night. Reuter was given the outside track in the first heat of his event, in which he finished second. It was announced that he won the place, as proved by the fact that newspaper men recorded the same. He toed the mark as a competitor in the finals, when, much to the surprise of Reuter, as well as other competitors, he was informed by the starter of his disqualification because of an alleged foul. Coach Foley, who accompanied the boys on the trip, and several members of the Central team attempted to convince the judges that a foul is hardly possible in a field of so many contestants, but their efforts were in vain. It is generally conceded by those who witnessed the race that had Reuter taken part he would have placed. As a result several points would have been added to Central's total and this school would have won second honors. Thanking you in advance for the publication of the same, which, in my estimation, is due Central's many followers.

Yours for a square deal,
CENTRAL HIGH TRACK TEAM, 09.

"Bill" Foley, as well as many spectators, substantiated the foregoing facts and claim that Central received a raw deal in the true sense of the word.

Athletes Barred.

Another unpleasant situation which caused general dissatisfaction concerned a number of Washington athletes, including the George Washington University relay team and one member of the Central High squad who entered "after dark" and were barred from competition, but were given no word to this effect until they applied for admission to the hall. In spite of the fact that a time limit is always set for accepting entries, the said limit is generally stretched for the benefit of out of town athletes who, for various reasons, are unable to enter in time. When questioned on their peculiar action in the matter, the officials in charge raised the point that the unusually large entry list made it utterly impossible to accept the "late comers." However, for the said reason, Rollins, a Central High School athlete, was barred from competition in the 440-yard scholastic dash, in which but five men were entered; whereas twice, or probably three times, as many could have participated with ease.

In spite of the pleadings of Coach Le Mat and several Washingtonians who followed the George Washington relay team to the games, the officials refused point-blank to enter the team, although there were several races on the card in which it would have proved an added attraction. It was with great difficulty that they induced the officials to enter the George Washington University men in one of the open events.

BASEBALL AT ANNAPOLIS.

Candidates for the Team Will Take to Field To-day.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Annapolis, Md., March 14.—With the prospects for continued mild weather, candidates for the midshipmen baseball teams and rowing crews will begin active outdoor practice to-morrow in preparation for the season near at hand. The training teams will also be started.

The ball tossers are especially anxious to get out on the field in view of the fact that the schedule of games will begin March 27 with the Gallaudet deaf-mutes. Neither the baseball team nor crews suffered severely by graduation last June, so that with the majority of veterans and promising new material the outlook for success in both branches of sport is bright.

Germany's Battle Ships.

From the Engineer.

According to Le Yacht, the armament of the German Dreadnoughts are as follows: Nassau type, twelve 11-inch, twelve 4.7-inch; Ersatz Baden type, fourteen 11-inch, twelve 6.7-inch, or fourteen 4.7-inch; Ersatz Beowulf, twelve 12-inch, twelve 6.7-inch, and the displacements are 18,000, 19,000, and 20,000 tons respectively.

The same authority gives the cruisers as follows: "E" (Blucher), ten 11-inch; "F," twelve 11-inch and some 4.7-inch; "G," ten 12-inch; the displacements being 15,000, 19,000, and 22,000 tons.

There is no end to the novelties of new ships. The German Navy League announces that the new Italians will carry twelve 12-inch, in threes, in four turrets, eighteen 4.7-inch, and sixteen 12-pounders—a very unlikely armament as regards the smaller guns. Japan is also credited with the three-gun turret in her latest battle ships.

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