

FLASHES FROM THE SPORT LAMP

Edited by Wagner

THREAT OF WAR LIKELY TO STOP BASEBALL STRIKE

New York, Feb. 5.—The break with Germany should have a sobering effect on the conflicting baseball interests, and convince both sides that there is no time to bore the public with continued strife.

Fultz may not have as many players with him as he believes, but he has enough to cause no little trouble, especially in the National League. Both sides are willing to fight to a finish, as a defeat for Fultz would mean the end of the fraternity and a victory for the fraternity would give the players a club which might be very annoying to the owners.

However, if common sense can prevail this fight can speedily be ended. If it is not ended now it should at least be postponed. A sensible way out of it would be for Fultz to give up his fight for training expenses for all players under Class A and for the minors to agree to answer his letters and give him such other minor concessions which he deems important.

The public is too much interested in national and international subjects to care a hoot about this strike or whether there is any baseball next summer. The boxing that the fight game has had around New York during the past week should be a lesson to the professional baseball people.

The major league club owners, of course, object to being given any blame for the present strike situation, and rightly. Outside of salary cuts, of which there are many the major leagues are being made to suffer for affronts to the fraternity by the minor leagues. Fultz, on the other hand, argues that the major leagues are parties to the national baseball agreement, and says if the players of a fraternity will not stick together of what is his fraternity.

Both sides say they are fighting for what they call "principle," but in the present emergency there should be more of the "give and take" from both sides for the good of the game.

B. H. S. Basketball Teams of Both Sexes Win Their Contests

The attendants at the High school gymnasium Saturday got their full dime's worth because they saw three of the best amateur basketball games ever played on a local floor. The preliminary brought forth the "2nds" Quintet and the "2nds" Quintet. From the beginning it looked like the "2nds" game as the Quintets were hardly ever dangerous and came out on the long end of a 23 to 11 score. Hogan featured for the Sinn Peiners while Bill Miller and Dondero pulled off the star plays for the "2nds". This makes seven straight for the "2nds" and considering the strong teams they have been up against this is a very creditable performance.

The girls played next and they beat St. Margaret's. It was a tooth and nail fight from beginning to finish and the game was not decided until the last minute of play when Miss Coops caged a basket, making the final score 12-11. The girls have one of the best teams that have represented the B. H. S. in years, due to the efforts of Manager Lockwood and Capt. Franz to get the best players in the school and the admirable training of Coach Stack.

The star attraction proved to be the best game played in the High school gym this year. Although the Winsted lads clearly outweighed the locals and put up a wonderful defensive game, they were nothing extra in the line of shooting. Plus and Cuneo starred for the locals, the former making 14 of the team's points while the latter was all over the floor besides caging 4 or 5 baskets. Biggins and Raynsford starred for the Winsted lads, between them making 16 points out of the 18. Score: Plus, 14; Cuneo, 10; Biggins, 4; Raynsford, 3; Winsted, 18.

Goals. Fouls. Total. Plus, 14 2 10 14 McGran, 10 1 11 21 Cuneo, 4 1 2 9 Clancy, 1 1 2 4 Hayes, 1 2 4 7 Gilbert 24 11 35

Goals. Fouls. Total. Biggins, 14 1 8 10 Hayes, 10 1 11 21 Raynsford, 3 1 4 7 McMahon, 1 1 2 4 Fox, 1 1 2 4

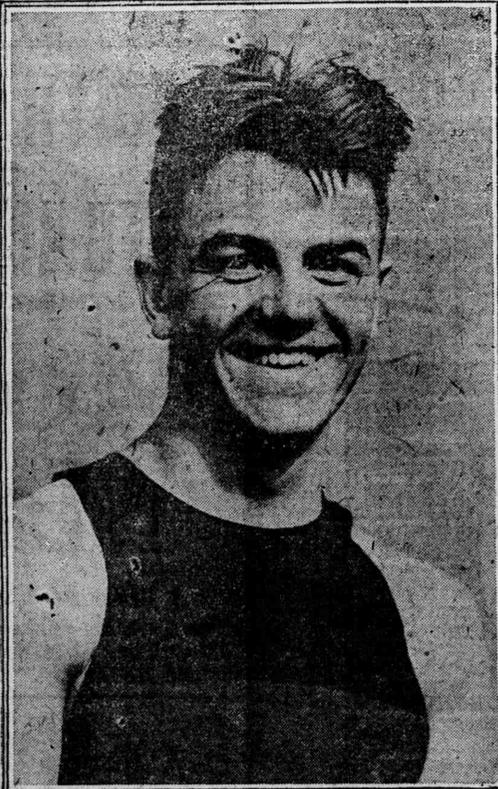
Subs: Kennel for McGran, Rockett for Hayes, Miller for Clancy and Jones for Biggins. Referee, Kiley, Tinner, Russell.

In a very tight game the Hockey team went down to defeat at the hands of Rosenbaum school at Milford Saturday. The score was only 1-0, which is very good for an inexperienced team. Flanagan shot the goal with about two minutes left to play.

Line-up: Rosenbaum, B. H. S. Jennings, Ryan Post, Point, Hawes Weston, Point, Mertens C. Point, Miller Twesty, Wing, Coles Bodwick, R. Wing, Smith Morrison, Center, Smith Hubbard, Reuther Referee, Munson of Yale. Goal by Flanagan.

FUNERAL DESIGNS AND BOUQUETS JOHN RECK & SON

BERRY ANXIOUS TO PROVE HE IS GREATEST ALL AROUND ATHLETE



Philadelphia, Feb. 3.—Howard Berry, the great all around athlete of the University of Pennsylvania, says that he intends to win his letter in every branch of athletics before he closes his college days. So far Berry has a number to his credit, with more to come. In addition to making good in track and field sports, Berry was Penn's best football player last fall.

Last summer Berry won the title of intercollegiate all around champion, and many experts believe he is the greatest of all collegiate champions. He is more than anxious to meet Alva Brundage, who won the national all around title at Newark last year, for the title of the great all around athlete in this country. Photo shows Berry and his smile.

FULTON TRAINS AT WEALTHY MAN'S ESTATE FOR BIG BOUT

Minnesota Plasterer In Midst of Luxury Prepares For Charley Weinert Battle.

New York, Feb. 5.—Fred Fulton played the part of athletic host at Goshen yesterday. A dozen scribes journeyed to Brownleigh Park, Grant Hugo Browne's estate, to watch the giant go through his paces for the Weinert bout. Fulton took his guests in tow and showed them over nook and corner of the horseman's beautiful 3,500 acre estate.

They exercise Mr. Browne's horses. I did six miles around those stalls this morning after breakfast and it wouldn't have made any difference if there had been a blizzard outside. Fulton boxed 12 rounds in all with Al Palzer. When those two pull on the gloves it means a fight. Fulton does not spare Palzer, and Palzer was never a pink tea performer.

"This is training in kingly fashion," said Fulton. "I can't get used to it," added the big fellow, as he ushered the visitors into the palatial harness room, where Browne has fitted up a gymnasium for both Fulton and Darcy.

When the gloves flew furiously there was a shrill voice that peeped above all the others. Master Norman Force outside sat on his mother's lap and outside the ropes urging "daddy" to greater efforts. Anything that Papa Fulton does in the gymnasium is a Charley Chapin prank with the youngster. When his giant father smote Mister Palzer, Norman Force Fulton's little sides shook with mirth.

"I don't suppose that any boxer ever trained at a finer place than this," continued Fulton. "There isn't a better gymnasium in the country than this very room. There's the new shower bath. It isn't finished as yet. There is nothing I want that Mr. Browne isn't willing to put in for me. I'll take you over to the eight-room cottage that he has turned over to me for living quarters. "There isn't a man can get into condition with surroundings like this then he never will. For instance: You fellows found the road covered with ice as you made your way from the depot. I did this morning.

When Fulton left the gymnasium for his cottage he bundled himself up in a great coat that had been sent to him by young Jim Hill, the railroad magnate. It was the gaudiest thing ever seen in a training camp. It was streaked with great bars of color that would have turned any self-respecting rain-bow green with sheer envy.

"Now ordinarily that gives us fellows a fright, for it takes a pretty sure footed heavyweight to trot along on top of that stuff without turning an ankle. Toy roads are nothing in our young lives at this camp. Out there in the stable, under a warm roof circling the stalls, is a quarter of a mile exercise track on which

Mr. Hill sent me this as a luck coat," said Fulton. "I've simply got to wear it into the ring on the 12th, but I am dreading the roar that the merry wags in the gallery are going to set up when they see these big colored stripes. A most riotous arrangement of color now, isn't it?" said Fulton with a laugh.

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Nobody ever goes to sleep when Billy Sunday is preaching, but at that he hasn't got anything on a boiler factory.

SAY M'LOUGHLIN WILL ATTEMPT TO REGAIN HIS TITLE

PITTSBURGH CLUB LOST \$70,000 IN LAST 3 SEASONS

Maurice Evans McLoughlin, the famous California "Comet," is reported to have begun strict training in preparation for another try at the national lawn tennis championship. The former national champion and conqueror of Brooks and Wilding is working out on the courts at his home, in Los Angeles, and is expected to take part in the East-West matches on March 9 and 10.

Pittsburgh, Feb. 5.—Barney Dreyfuss admitted his club had lost \$70,000 during the past three seasons. He said: "I am determined to prune off \$35,000 in salaries this year. Last year our salaries were \$114,000, notwithstanding Eastern writers assert it was only \$65,000."

FUNERAL DESIGNS AND BOUQUETS JOHN RECK & SON

SHARPE-BENNETT BATTLE THURSDAY SHOULD BE GOOD

About the only boxers on the card of the East End A. C. show who are strangers to local fans are Johnny Bennett and Johnny Sharpe of this city. All the others, with the exception of Knockout Eggers and his reputation has preceded him, are known to Bridgeport enthusiasts. Bennett and Sharpe are scheduled to meet in a six round bout at Thursday night's show. Bennett, who hails from Newark, N. J., is working out at Levin's camp in Stratford and is said to have made his fight with the experts there. Sharpe has battled at some of the smaller clubs here but has not yet acquired much fame. He is said to be a comer, however.

There is no doubt that the star bout, in which Young McAuliffe and Knockout Eggers will clash, will be a sizzler. Eggers has been after Mac for a long time. He is classed as a topnotcher in New York clubs and may surprise McAuliffe. The latter may be depended upon to furnish a good battle, though. In the semi-final Red Allen of this city will take on Al Ketchel. The latter claims he is in much better condition than when he met Frankie Conliffe at the Casino. Allen is a hard hitter and Ketchel must show something to beat. A ten round affair between Tommy Shea of New Haven and Pepper Martin of this city should prove exciting. They gave a great exhibition at last month's show here. The East End card has attracted great attention and a large attendance is expected.

ST. JAMES FIVE TO PLAY RIBBONS TOMORROW NIGHT

The crack St. James Triangle Five of New York, will make the first visit of the season to this city tomorrow night when the Blue Ribbons will tackle the New York players at Colonial hall. The Ribbons have played several close games with the St. James boys in past seasons.

This year the St. James manager has strengthened the outfit by signing Reich of the Jersey City five and Leo Malone of the same aggregation. Norman has always been noted for his foul shooting and the fans will want to see how he compares with Andy Sease of Reading who made such a hit last week. Leo Malone of the Jersey City five plays center for the St. James' five and Barry of Stamford is also one of the players. Jimmy Clinton of the Ribbons expects to be in shape so the locals will be able to put their regular team on the floor.

PECKINPAUGH, OLD NEW HAVEN STAR, HAS FINE RECORD

Roger Peckinpaugh, the able shortstop of the New York Americans, is 26 today, having been born Feb. 5, 1891, in Wooster, O. Roger spent his youth in Cleveland, and when he was only 18 he made quite a reputation with a City league club in the Buckeye metropolis. In 1910 Jim McGuire, then pilot of the Cleveland Americans, gave Roger a chance to shine in fast company, but after playing in a few games he was sent to New Haven.

His work so good that if August he was recalled to Cleveland, but in 1911 he was optionally released to the Portland Beavers. After a great season in the Coast circuit he returned to the Sixth City in 1912, but in May of 1913 he was traded to New York. He soon became a favorite with the Gotham fans, was made captain of the club, and served as manager pro tem. In the latter part of the 1914 season, when Frank Chance deserted the club, "Peck" was a brilliant star, but a good, dependable player, and while not a slinger his wallpops usually have a virtue of timeliness.

Sporting Chatter

Yale footballers are advised to keep in condition by wrestling and boxing, which is like advising a chess master to train by playing crokinole.

A baseball strike causing a general shutdown would be a terrible blow to the holders of such stocks as Peanut Growers common and Pop preferred.

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Nobody ever goes to sleep when Billy Sunday is preaching, but at that he hasn't got anything on a boiler factory.

The managers of the Reds this year will be the officials and stockholders of the club, the sport writers of the four daily papers, Dave Fultz, the Cincinnati fans, and Christy Mathewson.

YALE FOOTBALL MEN MUST LEARN BOXING SAYS COACH

Tad Jones Orders Gridiron Stars to Join Squad of University Instructor.

New Haven, Feb. 5.—Mosey King, boxing instructor at Yale, will play an important part in the conditioning process of the Blue football squad, according to the present plans of Head Coach Tad Jones. A few days ago Jones came out strongly in favor of boxing as a conditioning exercise for football men and urged that every athlete spend some time in the study of self-defense.

During the latter years of Yale's slump in football some of the players were flayed for their failure to keep in condition. Time and again the players committed flagrant violations of the training rules. Under the new regime, however, the players will have to toe the mark, as Jones is sincere in his desire to prevent disaster, if it is to be laid to the poor condition of the men.

The first boxing sessions for the football men will be held on February 12, and all candidates for the team have been notified to that effect. The daily boxing drills will be held until the Easter vacation. Upon the return of the students from their Easter vacation the squad will put in three weeks of spring football.

When Coach Jones played football he was a member of the boxing class. Other football stars who took up boxing as a conditioning exercise included Howard Jones, H. Andrus, Dutch Goebel and Johnny Kilpatrick, all powerful football men. Captain-elect Art Gates is also a firm believer in boxing as a health-builder.

Head Coach Jones firmly believes that the conditioning of athletes is the one important factor in the moulding together of a championship team. Players out of condition, according to Jones have no place on the football squad. It is his plan to have the candidates keyed up to the pitch of superlative fitness when the 1917 season opens and he has instructed his aides accordingly.

One of the main reasons for the success of the Yale team last season was the splendid condition of the men. This point was satisfactorily demonstrated in the game with Harvard when only one substitute was used.

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The plan of Coach Jones, while simple, is an expensive one. It is expected to bring the required results, according to football men. Up at Harvard, in recent years, the best football players have been members of the boxing squad.

Hitting The High Spots

Using strategy instead of force to break the threatened baseball strike, Owner Harry Frazee of the Boston Red Sox has decided to call for the assistance of the players' wives. He has offered to give them all a free trip to the training camp at Hot Springs, Ark., and as the men cannot go unless they have signed the prospect of a trip to the Southern resort will be used as a bait to induce the stars to sign the papers. Most of the ladies would hate to miss such a trip, particularly when it is free, and they may prevail upon their husbands to change their minds about striking.

Chicago notified Secretary Langtry last week they had entered 83 clubs already for the Grand Rapids doing, leaving only four more to come in to equal the mark at Toledo. A summary of the list shows at least 20 of the regular clubs missing from the early entry and it is certain that the town will aggregate 120 when the schedule is drawn. Grand Rapids is nearing the 200 club mark and their 200th win the meeting at Toledo and the home officials are still setting themselves to beat the 224 mark established by Toledo at its own tournament.

The Hartford Courant calls attention to the fact that Manager Kritchell of the Bridgeport club is undecided what to do with Pitcher Marty Walsh. The big hurler can pitch winning ball when he desires, as he proved in the middle of the last campaign. If Manager Kritchell knows how to handle him Walsh could turn in a lot of victories.

Although it is generally supposed that a declaration of war would have a bad effect upon baseball it did not hurt the game in Toronto and Montreal last season. In spite of the fact that these cities sent many soldiers across the sea the crowds at the baseball parks were better than in some previous years.

Al Burdick thinks it will be a good advertisement for his barber shop if he can win the city handball championship. He met Walter Hagerty this afternoon in the semi-finals and Ray Keating mingled with Em Donnelly. The winners will play in the finals Thursday.

Les Darcy will begin to think this country is the land of milk and honey after all. He will go to the country estate of Grant Browne in Goshen, N. Y., next week to start training for his bout with Al McCoy. It is not expected the New York legislature will repeal the boxing law before next month, when the Darcy-McCoy bout is scheduled.

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PRINCETON LEADS INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL RACE

New York, Feb. 5.—With the first round of the Intercollegiate Basketball league championship series completed, the college fives begin this week the second half of the schedule with Princeton leading in the race for the title, with a record of four games out of five played. Yale and Pennsylvania are tied for second, with three games won and one lost, and unless the unexpected happens the championship will fall to one of these three, with the odds favoring the Tigers.

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BRIDGEPORT CITY LOSES AT SOCCER

At the Meadows yesterday afternoon the Disstons of Tacony, Pa., eliminated the Bridgeport City from the National Challenge Cup soccer competition. The score was 1 to 0. The local team made a good fight but was not strong enough to down the visitors. The only goal was made after ten minutes of play. Smith of the local team tried to get the ball out of danger and it happened to land near Hy-wes stars who got as high as \$75 to \$100 per game.

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FAVOR ELM CITY TO WIN BOWLING TITLE OF COUNTRY

New Haven, Feb. 5.—Word reached this city from Grand Rapids last night that the New Haven Bowling Association team has been installed a favorite to win the championships in the American Bowling congress to be staged there next month. Western bowlers have been keeping in close touch with the tournament now being waged here and predict that New Haven is one team which will bear close watching in the championships reckoning.

New Haven has become a power in American bowling affairs after its winning of the world's championship at Buffalo in 1914 and its feat in finishing in second place at Peoria the year following. Last year, with a crippled outfit, the locals finished 30th in competition with 600 teams.

This year every prediction made indicates that Grand Rapids is going to pile up an entry list of close to 800 teams, if it does not exceed that mark and that will mean four full weeks, with 200 clubs disposed of every seven days. Sixteen alleys are being laid in the Armory building there, which will allow 32 clubs to dispose of their games each day. It would take 25 full days to complete the schedule of an 800-club meet, and it does not look likely that Secretary Langtry will crowd the schedule with three five-men squads a day in order to gain time.

High scores are certain to come, and it will take more than the 2907 that gave the Commodore Barrys their victory last year and their 2989 the year before that won for them at Peoria to win this year's laurels. A solid floor with good heating facilities will make the pins fall fast, and the armory seems to possess both requirements.

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BILL RARIDEN OF GIANTS WAS BEST BARGAIN OF FEDS

One of the biggest bargains picked up in Harry Sinclair's Fed league player store last year was Bill Rariden. The veteran backstop was worth every cent McGraw paid for him, and then some. Which is more than can be said of some of the other Fed stars who brought much higher prices. Bill is 29 years old today, and it is safe to predict that he has quite a lot of good catching left in his system.

Born in Bedford, Ind., Feb. 5, 1888, Rariden has remained loyal to the Hoosier state, of which he is still a citizen. He was about eight years old when he began to play baseball, and he has been a backstop ever since. At High school in Bedford he was a star at both baseball and football, and after graduating he realized his youthful ambition, which was to become a gallant fire laddie. He had become captain of a hose company when he was induced, 10 years ago, to join the Canton, O., club. He remained with Canton until 1909, when he was purchased by the Braves.

M'AUILLIFFE BEATS BARNEY WILLIAMS

Young McAuliffe is rapidly gaining favor with New York boxing audiences because of his aggressive style of milling. He won his second metropolitan victory Saturday night when he made Barney Williams quit just before the sixth round started. McAuliffe rushed Williams from the start and battered him around the ring. In the fifth he jolted Williams with a hard right and Barney almost went down. He managed to hold on for the rest of the round but refused to leave his corner for the next session. This gives McAuliffe a technical knockout.

After that bout he was recognized as featherweight champ, and in '89 he fought an 80 round draw with Frank Murphy, the English champion, in Indiana. He lost the title to Australian Billy Murphy in 1890, but was again recognized as champion until George Dixon forged to the front.

Pilmer, after several victories in England, came to America in 1892, and won the bantamweight championship of the world by defeating Tommy Kelly, the "Harlem Spider," at Coney Island.

He also whipped Jerry Barnett and Joe McGrath, and then defeated the great George Dixon in a four round bout in New York. In 1894 he fought a 25 round draw with Johnny Murphy in New Orleans. In 1895 he returned to England, and suffered the only defeat of his career at the hands of Fedlar Palmer.

Golf is being taken up by many of the old timers of the diamond, as well as the younger crop. Among the old timers who are ardent devotees of the Scotch game are "Cap" Anson, Conn Mack, John Montgomery Ward, Hughie Jennings, and Arthur Shafer.

You can't blame some ball players for wanting to call a strike. They've had so many strikes called on 'em by umpires that they want to see how it feels to call one themselves.

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