

WASHINGTON TIMES SPORTS

CENTRAL HIGH TO MEET DARTMOUTH COLLEGIANS HERE IN WORKOUT GAME

By BRYAN MORSE.

Central High School, scholastic champions in baseball last season, will open up the year next Friday by meeting Dartmouth College in the stadium in Mt. Pleasant. The Hanoverians are starting their southern trip here and are taking on Doc White's youngsters in a practice session. The stadium will be opened up and no admission charged for the engagement. The Central youngsters were called out in force yesterday and a herd of infield and outfielders literally jammed the stadium. Coach White expects to have his team pretty well selected for the Dartmouth engagement. It is expected that the collegians will be much stronger than the schoolboys, but will find considerable opposition if Central is as formidable as last season.

Central will be without the services of Frank Krupp and Channing Walker in the box, but will have Germaine, Edelin, and Brinkman with what new talent has been developed this spring.

Several newcomers have shown up well and Central, to all intents and purposes, will be able to muster a first class team this year. The Mt. Pleasant lads started in football with a championship, followed in basketball with another title and are getting in trim for the baseball title.

There appears to be little question that Brunner's swimming team is the class of Baltimore and Washington while Bill Foley's track lads at Central look to be all set for still another track championship. The Mt. Pleasant lads are not resting upon the laurels they have won, and will bend every nerve toward living up to their reputations.

Washington High School and prep school lads are making great marks in college track work this season and at least one youngster is being touted as the coming intercollegiate champion this spring in the half mile. Crawford Carter, former St. Albans School star, is being picked to lead the half-milers across the line this spring in the big intercollegiate meeting in the Harvard stadium the latter part of May. The Virginia track squad, led by Cornell under Moadley, Conradis is not the only Central lad shining brightly, according to the count. At Lafayette, Hugh Johnston and Monte Montgomery are being pointed upon to produce this spring. At Penn. Johnny Holden is making great strides as a half-miler for Lawson Robertson.

Down at Virginia "Pop" Lanigan is finding that the "Dough" is a hard nut to crack. High track captain, one of the best bets in the freshman class in the quarter. Douglas landed two relays for the Virginians by his great work on the boards this winter.

Eddie Dunlap, former Central hurdler, is performing with the University of Virginia freshmen. Albert Walker and Alfred Shands are members of the Virginia track squad and are counted upon by Lanigan for the spring meets.

Of the youngsters performing now Carter seems destined as the star performer of the season. He has been picked to land the half mile in the intercollegiate.

Business and Eastern will do little or nothing in track athletics this spring. Eastern has a few representatives in the spring meet, but practically all the time this season will be devoted to baseball.

Just as soon as Eastern obtains its athletic field and stadium the Capitol Hill lads expect to be a factor in track competition. Business is not equipped for track athletics. Tech's track squad is working out at the school at present and expect to change their location with the settling of the weather. Hardell's crew improved mightily during the indoor season and several first-class rowers were developed during the winter.

QUAKER SCHOOL FIVES
PLAY IN STATE TOURNEY
LEBANON, Pa., March 25.—Lebanon High School basketball floor, considered to be the best in the Central Pennsylvania Scholastic League, will be the scene today of the elimination games for the State College tournament.

The participants will be the champion teams of the Cumberland Valley, Lehigh Valley, Central Pennsylvania, and Southeastern Pennsylvania scholastic leagues. Two preliminary games in the afternoon will be followed by the final in the evening. Waynesboro has won the Cumberland valley title and Litzitz High School heads the Southeastern League with Allentown and Catawissa contenders in the Lehigh Valley and Harrisburg Tech and Reading High making the fight in the now torrid central Pennsylvania scrap.

Packey O'Gatty Matched.
TOLEDO, Ohio, March 25.—Packey O'Gatty is matched to fight Danny Frush, the English featherweight, twelve rounds here April 5.

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By R. D. THOMAS.

A thirteen-year-old boy is the first no-hit pitcher of the year. Little Ed Tomlinson, of Benning, hurled a nine-inning game against Kenilworth, winning 9 to 0, and fanning fifteen. Kilroy, a teammate, made three doubles and a triple.

Southern A. C. is now in the Potomac League, but will play independently on Sundays.

Jimmy Wright's suggestion of an intercity semi-pro league with the Roxmen representing Washington, is receiving favorable comment.

Fort Myer is expected to have a ball team, with equipment purchased with money from boxing shows.

Harry Hunt will not reorganize his Bethesda Bearcats.

Cy Cummings will handle the Bethesda team in the Montgomery County League. Hunt will book Sunday games for the club. His address is 6300 Wisconsin avenue northwest.

Three families are furnishing nine candidates for the Kanawha team. They are S. I. and D. April; J. S. and B. Sauber, and W. E. and A. Bowman. The Kanawhas will practice tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. on diamond No. 4, Monument Lot.

Jett, Ballenger, Hag, G. Meinberg, Beamer, and Alec Meinberg, of the champion Gibraltar, are playing together the sixth straight year.

A penalty will be provided for any team submitting the name of an ineligible player in the independent series.

Mrs. Lillie Nicholas has persuaded her husband, Isaac L., to coach the Independents.

Miss Lorraine Wall, secretary of the city series committee, is the only fair worker in an executive capacity for sandlot baseball since Mrs. Harry Shurtleiff stepped out of the game with her husband. They used to work to beat the band for the old city commission.

MLLE. LENGLEN EAGER
TO MEET MRS. MALLORY

NICE, France, March 25.—To meet and conquer Mrs. Mollie Mallory, the American champion, who humiliated her at Forest Hills, L. I., last fall has become an obsession with Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen, then holder of the world's tennis title.

"How I would like to have my revenge for what happened in New York!" Mlle. Lenglen exclaimed in discussing her plans for the season with Mlle. Daisy Speranza, twice champion of France, and mixed doubles champion of 1912 and 1913. "Why can't I measure myself with her again?"

"In one month I shall be in Paris for the French championships. In May I shall play in Brussels in the world's play-off. In June at Wimbledon that brilliant Yankee girl will have an opportunity to meet me again."

Mlle. Speranza declared that Suzanne is stronger and larger than she. She has complete mastery of her play, and with the loss of any of her brilliant qualities has developed a power of service very much like that of William T. Tilden.

Mlle. Lenglen evidently has profited much by her long rest from the courts. She has had a few exhibitions at Cannes, but has not entered the tournament there.

DEMPSEY SAYS GREB IS ONLY OPPONENT IN VIEW

SALT LAKE CITY, March 25.—Dempsey, en route from the East to his home in California, discussed possible opponents for the heavyweight crown here today.

"It looks as though they can't get anyone for me to fight before Labor Day," Dempsey said.

Harry Greb continues his good work. It is possible that he will be worked up into a drawing card for a "Lator Day" bout, the heavyweight champion declared, adding "the public wouldn't stand for a mixed bout between Wills and himself."

Speaking of reports that Ed "Strangler" Lewis, wrestling champion, was anxious to meet him in a mixed bout, Dempsey expressed himself as satisfied with that kind of a bout.

"I believe a fighter with a punch would have the best of a tussle with a wrestler," he said.

HILLTOPS REORGANIZE JUNIOR BASEBALL TEAM

The North-east Hilltops have reorganized their junior baseball team and will practice Sunday at 11 a. m. All players to report at Twelfth street and Florida avenue northeast at 10:30 a. m. Sunday. A meeting will be held next Tuesday at 8 p. m. at 1018 Florida avenue northeast.

Although twenty-five names are on the baseball roster, the club would like to hear from boys sixteen and seventeen years old who desire to try out for the team.

Eddie's Friends "Giving 'Em the Razz" By Jean Knott



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STROLLS THROUGH SPORTVILLE

By William F. Kirk.
GOLF AND POKER.

THE games of golf and poker are exceptional, indeed, and have a place with every race, if not with every creed. Football is played by Yankees and the English over there. And boxing also is a game that these two nations share. But golf is universal, and since the late Big Muzz The game of poker has a grip on many a foreign cuss.

Clubs cut some ice in both these games, as you who play them know. And the poker player brassy is the one that gets the dough. Both in the early morning and in midnight's solemn hush. Mortals pursue the golf ball and the ticklish bobtail flush. Both games are played by young and old, but a genius is the guy who ever masters either game, however he may try!

Both games will try the temper, both games may bring the blues; Both games will make beginners quake with anger when they lose. Golf has more social standing, but among our fellow men Poker is still commanding some attention now and then. Both games are full of pepper, and we'll frolic while we're able. Upon the green and wind-swept course and the green and hand-swept table!

Baseball Gossip.
BIG JIM VAUGHAN will probably play no more major league baseball. He has signed a three-year contract with the Fairbanks-Morse independent team, and at the expiration of that term his pitching days will probably be over. Vaughn, in his day, was one of the best southpaws in the American League and later a star performer in the National League. Jim is getting a little ancient now, but should give a good account of himself where his new lot is cast.

Commissioner Landis says that he is going to make it unpleasant for the officials of any baseball club that tamper with any player belonging to another club. This is a wise decision on the part of the wise commissioner, and it is a step that should have been taken long ago. Many a magnate has acted in a most unprofessional manner in his dealings with players for whom he happened to be angling. There is to be no more of this, says K. M.

The Chicago Cubs are having a pleasant spring training trip this season, as they are holding forth at Santa Catalina Island, one of the favorite playgrounds of the West. It's pretty tough to be a big league ballplayer and have to ride all the way out to balmy California while other mortals can remain in the nice slush and sleet of the Middle West.

Early Spring.
EARLY SPRING, of these we sing— Sleet and all that sort of thing! Stinging sleet and clinging slush To greet us in the twilight hush. Moisture, dampness, near and far, Grippe, hay fever and catarrh! Sneeze and sweat, shake and soak! Early spring thou art a joke!

Yet the outlook might be glumner. For the springtime heralds summer, And the summer brings the call Dear to Yankee hearts: "Play ball!" That is why, O early spring, Though the vernal blizzard sing, We behold you with a grin Just for what you usher in!

Rutgers Swimmers to Girl Bowlers Name
Have Strong Team for Water Title
Own Officers Tomorrow

NEW BRUNSWICK, March 25.—Six performers will represent Rutgers at the intercollegiate individual swimming championships at Philadelphia Saturday. Captain Giebel, present holder of the intercollegiate 220-yard title, will start in this event with Ross, who placed fourth last year. Although defeated last Saturday at Yale, by Pratt, the Scarlet captain expects to come through on Saturday.

This was the first time that he has been defeated in intercollegiate competition in this event. He lost because he failed to start to sprint in time. Earlier in the season he beat Sinclair of the Navy, intercollegiate record holder for the distance, in the Annapolis pool. Giebel also will start in the 100-yard swim.

Every girl bowler in Washington is invited to attend a meeting at the Recreation tomorrow at 10 o'clock a. m. in which an organization will be formed and plans made for the girls' championship tournament. Officers and directors of the Washington City Association will be there to give whatever assistance the fair bowlers may need.

A number of prominent girl pinspillers are being mentioned in connection with the offices.

Plaza Wants Games.
The Plaza A. C. wants games with sixteen and seventeen year old teams. Fred Dietrich, 315 Fourth street northeast, is the manager.

FOOTBALL PENALTY RULE CHANGE IS AN ADVANCE

Although arousing less comment than the new rule eliminating the old free try for goal following touchdown, certain other changes in the gridiron laws made at the recent meeting of the intercollegiate football rules committee will have far-reaching effect, and may mean the reorganization of several well-established systems of football play.

Important to all teams is the change in penalty now made when on forward pass plays, a member of the attacking team is guilty of illegal use of hands upon a defending player attempting to intercept or knock down the ball or tackle an opponent who has caught the pigskin.

Heretofore the team making such a foul simply lost the down, and the tendency of some teams was to commit the foul and accept the loss of the down rather than to permit an opponent to intercept or knock down the pass.

The new rule on the play penalizes the fouling team fifteen yards. In addition to the loss of the down, and if strictly enforced, next fall should eliminate the growing practice of offensive interference on aerial plays.

The new rules on substitutions is another which will overcome a growing tendency toward sideline coaching via the ingoing substitute. Men who have been taken out of the game in the first half cannot go back until the second half, and men taken out in the second half are not allowed to enter the game again under the new rule, and in consequence there will not be the juggling of the ball as in the past, and others from period to period with fresh advice from the coaches on the plays to be employed.

Princeton is hard hit by the altered rule governing a man in motion before the ball is in play. One of the Tiger's pet attacks was that which employed a flying interfever who, stationed on the line of scrimmage but many yards removed from the closely grouped players about the ball, would get under way before the ball was passed and, just as the passing would side-swipe the opposing tackle.

Under the rules the player's course before the pass was supposed to be directly or diagonally toward his own goal, but as the play was employed by Princeton and other teams the flying interfever did not always travel in such a direction. Occasionally he was penalized for failing to do so; but often he escaped attention of the officials.

But this year, under the changed rules, flying interfevers must be stationed at least five yards behind the line of scrimmage, and thus have the teeth been removed from the pass play "Speedy" Rush brought to Princeton several years ago and which Bill Roper and Keane Fitzpatrick have continued to employ since that time.

Dartmouth and other colleges employing so-called shift plays also were given a subject of consideration by the definition advanced by the committee. "It is the intent of the rule," reads the definition, "that when a man shifts to a new position he shall come to full and complete rest, all momentum is lost, and make a new start from a position of rest" when the ball is put in play.

Now the value of shift plays depends on the quick application of power upon a point not fortified to offset it, and as the "rest" position now required would give opponents opportunity to assemble at the intended spot, it would seem that the time and trouble necessary in developing shift plays, which Dartmouth and other colleges had employed, will be wasted if it is undertaken next fall.

The definition of "clipping" which was sought by officials was rendered by the committee as "throwing the body from behind across the leg or legs (below the knee) of a player not carrying the ball."

Other approved rulings were: "Kick-off—If the winner of the toss selects the goal, the other team shall have the choice of kicking off or punting." "Darkness—The referee, with the agreement of the two captains, and during an intermission, may shorten the length of the last half or last quarter."

"Touchdowns—The official should blow his whistle as soon as he is convinced the ball has crossed the goal line, or, on a forward pass, when the pass is completed behind the goal line."

The coaches' and officials' request that an interpretation committee be named to give prompt findings on disputed issues was answered by the committee in the appointment of Walter Camp, William Morrie, W. S. Langford, and W. H. Hackett for such matters.

WASHINGTON BARRACKS TO HAVE STRONG TEAM
The soldiers at Washington barracks have organized a strong baseball team for the coming season and expect to hold their own with most teams in and around the District. Sullivan, who is noted for his pitching, is also the Washington Barracks player, has been elected captain and is getting the boys in shape.

The line-up will consist of McCarthy, first base; Melis, second base; Shappell, shortstop; Burgess, catcher; Peter, left field; Burke, center field; Burke, right field; Meacham and Rivers, catchers; Sullivan, Ruttiger, Dischinger, and Hodge, pitchers. Taylor, Harris, Greenlund and Lovelace will also be carried on the roster. The season will open on April 15. Games will be played on Saturday afternoon and Sunday. Teams should address all challenges to Manager John J. Maurer, E. call Sergeant Melis, Main 8775, branch 73. A new diamond is being made at the barracks, which is to be one of the best in the city.

Gophers Revive Baseball.
IOWA CITY, Iowa, March 25.—Coach James N. Ashmore of the Iowa baseball nine is in receipt of a message from Minnesota's officials saying that baseball is to be resumed by the Gophers this year and the Minnesotans wish dates with the Hawkeyes.

Says "SKILLET" Finn, Esq.

Big League Managers Buying One-Way Tickets to Baseball Thicket for Bumper Crop of Stupidity.

By KIRK MILLER.
ROOKIES are dropping often major league teams same as handfluff on your coat lapel. Lifetime of experience hanging to street car strap doesn't help you much when manager starts swinging his cleaver.

Few brief weeks of blooming among Southern hospitality and life of the yearling is blighted by frosty glare from managerial orbs. Back he goes to the ten, twenty, thirty stanzas.

Large league scuffling is good while it lasts, though. Gives the inexperienced athlete good practice in getting his hips accustomed to high-priced driving-room furniture.

Lotta the lads never settled their shoulders back in a lobby lounge before they hit the Southern hotel circuit. Lot of 'em will instead their fins and concluding odor of Southern cooking between now and the Cay the axe falls.

From chicken a la king to pork a la beans is an awful long leap for even an athlete.

Brief span in important company leaves rookie's head dizzy, rather hoarsely on a church steeple. He takes back to the bushes fond memories of rapid-fire events all mingled together like spaghetti Italiane.

One thing stands out 'mid all else. Including vision of belly who can take your suitcase away from you when you enter the hotel lobby and then deliver it to you G.-O. D. upstairs.

Back in his old home town he can get his head of drinking water for nothing, but the lowest winter resort quotations on pitcher of chasers is two-bits F. O. B. outside boarder door.

That isn't all the inconvenience the busher had to endure during his flash in the pan. Had to sit at swell joints where they didn't mix the peas up with the mashed potatoes and where the menu was printed in all languages he couldn't speak.

JACK COOMBS INSISTS ON PUPILS TRAINING
WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., March 25.—One of the first acts of Coach Jack Coombs, of the Williams baseball nine, after reaching here to take charge of indoor practice at Williams College was to issue a statement designed to impress upon the minds of his Purple charges the necessity of strict training during the coming season. He has let it be known in no uncertain way that he will stand for no trifling on this score.

Coombs is particularly anxious that all candidates for the nine dispense with smoking during the baseball season. He has asserted himself forcibly in this respect, insisting that the practice be given up, not only in public, but in the privacy of the students' rooms as well. He is determined that the team's prospects will not suffer from lack of condition on the part of the varsity men, and, according to the warning issued, drastic action will greet all violations of the rules laid down.

Cubs Get Marty Krug.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 25.—Marty Krug, second baseman, formerly with the Boston Red Sox, has been purchased by the Chicago Cubs from the Seattle club of the Pacific Coast league. Krug had refused to report to Seattle after being sent to that club by Portland in a trade.

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