

PART II
HELD INNOCENT
COMMITTEE RECOMMENDS RE-
INSTATEMENT
CASE OF ONE POLY BOY LEFT IN
HANDS OF PRINCIPAL

Fellow Pupils Hear Evidence in Re-
gard to Riot After Ball Game
with Los Angeles High
School

Jack Wells, Clarence Manning and
Ralph Rapp, the three Polytechnic
students who were suspended for
participating in the riot after the Los
Angeles high school-Poly baseball game
Monday afternoon were before a com-
mittee of the student body yesterday
afternoon for a hearing of their cases.

In the case of Rapp there was no
evidence given in regard to his suspen-
sion and the matter of his reinstatement
was left in the hands of Principal
Dunn.

Wells, in his defense, stated that he
was standing in front of the Poly
building after the ball game Monday
afternoon, when he was seized by two
shoulders, and that he protested
against the move, but not being phys-
ically able to offer much resistance,
acted as he was forced to do.

Manning stated that when school
pride came to the fore, when he saw
his schoolmates in the fray, and that he
could not resist the temptation to take
a hand and help. That was his
straightforward manner in which he
acknowledges his guilt made a favor-
able impression. The investigating
board unanimously agreed that the
charges against the two students be
crossed from the records.

Earle Henson, Ward Nash, stu-
dents, and Willard Chamberlain, man-
ager of the track team, appeared and
spoke in behalf of the two accused.
President John Beck of the student
body helped the students by sending a
letter to Principal Dunn, recommending
that the two students be reinstated.
The result of the investigation was
received with joy by the student body,
and the affair, although regrettable, is
simply regarded as the overzealous ex-
pression of the enthusiasm accom-
panying a well earned victory.

Dr. E. C. Moore of the board of edu-
cation yesterday afternoon gave out
the ultimatum that if the two accused
there would be no more baseball
games this semester between Poly and
Los Angeles high school. This action
was taken on account of the eggs
thrown during the game which resulted
in one of the eggs striking in a passing
automobile not concerned in the fracas.
The relay carnival will be held at
the Los Angeles high school and the
events scheduled are the half mile,
mile, four mile and five-mile relay
race.

ENTRIES FOR TODAY

Table listing race entries for Santa Anita, including race numbers, names of horses and owners, and jockeys.

RESULTS AT EMERYVILLE

Table listing race results at Emeryville, including race numbers, names of horses, owners, and jockeys, along with finishing times.

NEW YORK BLAMES
NO. 13 FOR DEFEAT

NEW YORK, April 16.—The
thousands of New Yorkers who
gathered on a wall of woe at New
York's defeat by Brooklyn in a
thirteen-inning game as an open-
er to the National league season,
have discovered the reason why, at
least the superstitious ones are
sure of it.
It develops the ball which Rich-
ard Croker, the ex-Tammany hall
lord, threw onto the field for the
game was hurled from box 13. Few
observed the bad omen at the time,
but when the local players had
gone thirteen innings, without a
run, and down to defeat, the specu-
lators sought an excuse and found a
good one, they thought, when it
became generally known from
where the ball was tossed.
The sensation sprung in yester-
day's game is expected to attract
another record-breaking crowd to
the Polo grounds today, when New
York and Brooklyn play again.

POLY GIRLS DEFEAT
HIGH SCHOOL LASSIES
SCORE OF BASEBALL GAME IS
12 TO 10

Two Home Runs Are Made, One by
Each Side—Umpire Comes in
for an Awful
Roasting

The girls' baseball team of poly-
technic high duplicated the feat per-
formed by their brothers earlier in the
week and downed the Los Angeles high
girls' nine on the Poly field yesterday
afternoon by a score of 12 to 10.
This was the second meeting of the
teams and the games now stand even,
each team having a victory to its
credit.

The game was featured by two home
runs, one being made by Ethel Wel-
sh of Poly. Miss D. Swanson of L. A.
high was the other player to put the
ball out of the reach of the fielders,
which enabled her to make the circuit
without effort.
Miss E. Swanson, pitcher for the
hill top team, while trying to purloin
the extra base that would give her
an ordinal for the day, was hit by Miss
Webb and Mary Browne and fell. The
fall did not injure her nor was she
much put out about it, but was put
out when Miss Browne touched her
leg.

The attempted pick-off was unfor-
tunate, as Miss Swanson was trying to
stretch a three-bagger into a home
run, and the out broke up a batting
rally which might have reversed the
score.

The score saw-sawed throughout the
contest, furnishing interest until the
end, as the players on both sides had
their better eyes with them and wel-
lited the ball in smart style.
"Monk" Pierce, who umpired the
game, received an awful roasting from
the players of both teams for his
poor decisions. "Monk" hung out
the "C. Q. D." sign more than once
during the game, but no assistance
came, and he was obliged to stand the
brunt of five innings. Following is
the lineup:

Polytechnic high school baseball
team, one of the leaders of the Inter-
scholastic league, will play a series of
three games with its closest
contenders for championship honors,
starting May 1 on the Long Beach
diamond.

Polytechnic has shown its ability in
the past, both in the interscholastic
and out-of-town high school games,
and owing to the fact that the pennant
hangs on this contest, it was regarded
by both faculties to play three games.
The game with Long Beach's
premier slabster, Enloe, on the mound
and Tompkins and Porter opposing
him, should develop into a fast battle,
as these athletes are considered to
rank among the best in high school
circles.

A large following is expected to
watch these contests. The teams of
both schools have been indulging in
hard practice and each says it will
carry away the honors.
On the days set for Poly to go to
Long Beach arrangements will be
made by Coach John Speyer to charter
a special train so that the expense will
not be burdensome on students. The
officials of the Pacific Electric always
have granted special rates to other
baseball teams from out-of-town resorts
where a large number is guaranteed,
and no trouble is expected in securing
a special.

HIS LAST PLAY
CHICAGO, April 16.—J. F. Cone, a
once prominent baseball player, died in
Chicago Thursday. He played first
base and left field on the Forest City
team of Rockford in 1888-89-70.
Wright, Coach John Speyer to charter
Barnes and Cone to Boston, where all
three contributed to the brilliant rep-
utation which that team enjoyed for
years. Cone retired from the game
and returned to this city, where for
years he was a clerk at prominent
houses.

WELFARE STILL
LEADS IN WALK

GERMAN VEGETARIAN SHOWS
IN FINE FORM
REELS OFF THIRTY-THREE MILES
FOR DAY

Feet Are a Mass of Blisters, but He
Pays No Attention to Pain.
Women Will Race with
Men Today

Score at end of fifth day of six-day
walking contest:
Wellfare-Morgan 319 miles 5 laps
Mitchell-Sparks 279 miles 9 laps
Stagg-Hewitt 221 miles 9 laps
Brumek (single) 204 miles 9 laps
Cline (single) 174 miles 6 laps

The fifth day of the six-day men's
walking contest in the Made In Cali-
fornia Exposition building developed
some good walking by all the entries,
but the leadership remained un-
changed, Wellfare-Morgan adding five
laps to their already safe lead.

The last two hours of walking pro-
duced some keen rivalry between
Wellfare of the leading team and Bru-
mek, who is making an individual
contest, and the German vegetarian
showed his true form by capping the
honors for the best walk of the day.

Wellfare protested that Brumek was
not walking regularly, and was run-
ning, but his protest was not con-
sidered, and the German was ap-
plauded as he reeled off lap after lap
and finished the day with a score of 33
miles, 7 laps. Brumek is one of the
greatest walkers that ever entered a
contest, for his feet yesterday were
so sore that he was unable to walk
the distance of the day.

The spectators all agreed that if
Brumek had a partner who afforded
some slight support, his walking alone
would have insured victory.
Hewett of team No. 3 did not walk
yesterday, as his physician ordered
him from the track. The strain had
been telling on this walker and he
would have been liable to permanent
injury if he continued in the race.

Mitchell and Sparks walked con-
sistently for the day, their team score
being five laps behind the leaders.

Today the big excitement will come,
when the four leaders in last week's
contest will be pitted against the
women's contest will be pitted against
the men. The women will have the
advantage of starting today fresh, but
as the men walkers have become used
to their task, and with the exception
of some feet are in good physical con-
dition, the contest should prove inter-
esting. Many who saw the women
walk last week are picking a crowd will
beat the men, and a big crowd will

BOXING AT COLUMBIA

NEW YORK, April 16.—Six boxing
bouts were held in the gymnasium of
Columbia university last night, such
success is the intention to arrange, if
possible for a dual boxing meet with
some other university. This way of
college something unique in the way of
college sports, an place boxing in the
class with wrestling and fencing.

The bouts last night were of three
rounds, lasting two minutes each. The
weight was between two middle-
weights—R. Townsend, 10, and A. Mil-
tenberger, '09.

KEENE'S ESPERANTO WINS

NEW MARKET, April 16.—In the
3-year-old handicap of 200 sovereigns,
distance seven furlongs, J. R. Keene's
Esperanto was second. Nineteen horses
started.

In the Craven stakes, 500 sovereigns,
August Belmont's Bay Tree was among
the also rans.

The Flying handicap, 200 sovereigns,
for 3-year-olds and upward, Columbia
university was won by H. P. Whit-
ney's Sealife. The fifteen starters in-
cluded J. R. Keene's Helmet II.

SANTA ANITA PARK RESULTS

SANTA ANITA, April 16, 1909.—ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY-FIRST DAY.
Weather clear; track fast. A. W. Hamilton, presiding judge; H. Dwyer, starter.

Table listing race results for Santa Anita, including race numbers, names of horses, owners, and jockeys.

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