

BASEBALL RACING BOXING

YACHTING TENNIS GOLF

STANFORD AND CALIFORNIA READY FOR ANNUAL GRIDIRON STRUGGLE

Tremendous Interest in Twentieth Meeting of Northern Schools on Gridiron—Cardinal Supporters Depend on Showing of Angelino Players for Palo Alto Victory—Band of Rah-Rahs, 1500 Strong, Will Cheer Jordan's Men to Championship—Odds Favor U. of C. Chances by a Slight Margin

BY E. V. WELLER

Five thousand football mad rah-rahs, as many more alumni and fans of east and west are anxiously awaiting the clash of the two great Rugby playing schools of the country, in the biggest game of the gridiron season, when Stanford and California meet on Berkeley oval tomorrow afternoon.

One point of special interest to the fans of Southern California is the fact that the majority of the members of the Cardinal squad are from the southern part of the state. Harrigan, Stan Mitchell, Ted Geissler, Reeves, Frank, Olmstead and Cass hail from the Angel City and have been seen on the local gridiron as stars of high football caliber ere now.

Elaborate preparations have been made by the two schools to support their teams with the full strength of 10,000 pairs of lungs, and the rooting sections resplendent in cardinal, blue and gold with the coeds in white, should give the rival fifteen the do or die feeling which is needed for a hard-fought game.

There has never been the interest in the Rugby game as has been manifested this year, and the sale of seats has been far greater than expected. Alumni, faithful to the old schools, have traveled hundreds of miles to see the great annual struggle, and from the records of the two teams during the season past they will witness the best game of history.

A success of Rugby on the coast will mean its sure introduction into the east, and although at the time of Walter Camp's coming to the coast little was thought of the matter, the eastern American game expert had declared recently that Rugby will eventually become the game of the American colleges, with only slight modifications.

Two fifteens, trained to the limit, will face each other on the Berkeley oval tomorrow, and with rosters velling madly the Oskey wov wov blending with the strident siren of the Cardinal supporters, the blow of the referee's whistle will start a game which will mark the gradually strengthening hold of Rugby on the American schools, and the first real test of the game as a successful substitute for the much reformed American game of the Walter Camp style.

WILDS OF ARKANSAS NO PLACE FOR BALL STARS

Harry McIntyre and Party Made Victims of Grasping Officials. Heavily Fined for Fishing

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 10.—After paying all fines asked, in order to keep out of prison in the wilds of eastern Arkansas, Harry McIntyre, pitcher of the Chicago National league champions, returned to Memphis yesterday with a small band of minor league ball players, glad to return to civilization, but poorer in pocketbook.

HARVARD SCHOOL RUGBY TEAM TRIMS MANUAL ARTS

Harvard school defeated Manual Arts high school in a close game of rugby on their campus yesterday afternoon by a score of 3 to 0. Both teams were evenly matched and the game was hard fought from start to finish, the superior attack of the Harvard boys winning the game. Shiffert, left wing for the tin soldiers, was the mainspring of their offense, making many spectacular plays. His game was well seconded by Winterer, who played a star game at forward. The score was kept down by the Manual Arts largely through the efforts of Miller and Tussler. Miller performed well on the booting line. The lineup:

POSTPONE OPENING OF BILLIARD LEAGUE SEASON

CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—Play in the intricately three-cushion billiard league for the Lambert trophy, which was to have been started tonight, has been postponed until some time next week, probably Monday night. Arrangements could not be completed in time.

GLENDORA NIMRODS IN NAMELESS GUN CLUB

Members Dispute Regarding Title by Which Organization Shall Be Known

A newly organized gun club, one that bids fair to be among the most popular in the local colony, has been made up by a group of prominent Glendora nimrods, and bi-weekly quests of the festive ducking are in order on the club's preserve at Westminster, across from the property controlled by the Olympic gun club.

PLAYERS PROTEST SALARIES

MONTREAL, Que., Nov. 10.—The proposed salary limit in hockey is being held relative to labeling cheap, and the most celebrated hockey players of the world are already up in arms against it. They consider that it will be the source of all sorts of abuses; that the real stars of the hockey world will not allow their income to be cut down, and that if they accept the reduced salaries proposed they will simply make a pretense. They do not hesitate to openly admit that they will get the money somehow.

HOT DIAMOND BATTLE

Los Angeles Railway company employees attached to divisions one and three had hot fourteen-inning diamond battle yesterday morning on Third's grounds, the game finally being declared a tie with an 8-8 score. Fray was at bat when division one was forced to retire because of an afternoon engagement with Twos at Vernon. Johnson and Wink performed the heavy work for One, with Riley, Coleman and Hunt doing battery duty for Three. Soule and Stevens handled the indicators and the spat lasted two and a half hours.

LONG BEACH FANS MAY SEE BIG STARS PERFORM

LONG BEACH, Nov. 10.—In the near future local fans will have the privilege of watching the national game in a well located, five-acre baseball park, the site for which has just been secured and lies on the east side of American avenue, a short distance south of the Wilwona.

WESTERNERS TO FIGHT FOR CLASS A RATING

Major League Proposition to Reduce Standing Will Meet with Determined Opposition

CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—Western league club owners promise a fight to keep their circuit in Class A society at the meeting next Tuesday of the National Association of Professional leagues.

MCCORMICK-OCCIDENTAL CONTEST IS PROMISING

The McCormick All Stars, composed of the best big league time wasters, will meet the Occidental baseball club at Vernon park next Sunday afternoon in the rubber contest of their best two in three series.

TURF MEN HOPE FOR OPEN DOOR TO CHICAGO RACING

CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—Turf interests around Chicago expressed the belief yesterday that the Hibernian club, toward horse racing may be adopted by the county administration which was voted into power on Tuesday.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 10.—Charles Dooin, manager of the Philadelphia Nationals, has packed his household goods and left for Rochester, N. Y., where he has a wealthy father-in-law.

PITTSBURG SEEKS TOURNEY

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Although there will be nothing done about assigning the golf championships for next year until the January meeting in Chicago, it is a long time since it began to be whispered that the Oakmont Country club of Pittsburgh is likely to get the big affair next year.

MICHIGAN PLAYERS ARE READY FOR BIG GAME

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 10.—The University of Michigan football team, which will meet the University of Pennsylvania here Saturday, had a short special practice today after arriving at Wayne, the suburb at which the game will be played, and the day of the game. The men expressed themselves as satisfied with their condition.

WIELANDS WILL FEED

Past and present members of the Wieland ball team are in for a good time Saturday night, if they respond to the invitation of George Harchenstein to visit his home at 1761 East Forty-first street on that date. All past and present members of the team are asked to come along, and feasting and merrymaking will be in order.

ALL-STARS TAKE SECOND GAME, 4-1

Tozer Twirls Well, and Villagers Make Costly Errors—Roy Swats Homer

Dillon's All-Stars reversed the decision rendered against them Wednesday at Chutes park and cantered away with the second game of the series from Vernon, 4-1. Carson twirled championship ball at times and at others his work bordered on the "bush" variety. Tozer was pitching every minute of the game and was absolutely unshakable. Roy and Ellis failed to shine with the stick, as was expected, and Rube summed it up in the following effusion: "Guess am saving up the hits for next year. I can't get any here." The game was an ordinary affair and in direct contrast to the battle of the previous day.

Two more in the fifth came after Breen had gone out to Coy. Orendorf hit to the infield and landed in safety on third, when Bill Tozer spanked another to the short field. Bernard's single to the infield sent Orrie over and Murphy's double to left gave Tozer his transportation home.

Table with columns: AB, R, H, SB, PO, A, E. Rows for Vernon and All-Stars.

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DOOIN, QUAKER MANAGER, TO RETIRE FROM DIAMOND

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SPORTING GOSSIP

A real treat is in store for the fans. Sunday the team which won the Pacific Coast league, the pennant for Lew Lugo, will play those good old days of yore, will take the field against the Vernon club in the final game of the series at Chutes park. Happy Hogan will desert his loved ones for the afternoon and again don an Angel uniform to receive the benders of Dolly Gray, who will occupy the mound. Uncle Frank Dillon will make his farewell appearance of the 1910 season on first base. Howard will cover second, Jud Smith (we have not forgotten you, Jud), will once more occupy his old place at third and Kitty Brashear will be stationed at the shortfield. Rube Ellis will pitch, Bernard will center and Cravath in right will make up the outfield. The regular Vernon lineup will oppose this galaxy of stars.

A big field day is planned for Saturday afternoon at Chutes before the game. Disputes between the home players are coming in regard to their ability to run the bases, throw the ball for distance, etc., which have been standing all season, will be settled tomorrow afternoon and home records will undoubtedly be established. One hundred yard dashes, base-running contests, long throwing battles and numberless other big events will be given a chance to win if they are "right."

With the defeat of Jimmy Carroll and Salinas Jack Burns in the east, Frank Herman, the San Francisco fight expert, is set to wondering why our boys do so well at home and fail miserably when on foreign soil. The critics from beyond the big hills always call this the cropping out of the "Native Son percentage."

Our old Titan scalped friend, Jay Davidson, had a narrow escape from death by fire in San Francisco early this week, but was fortunate to get out in his evening clothes. The apartment house in which Jay and his family lived was seriously damaged, but he escaped the Grim Reaper by beating it for the pavement without waiting for regular street attire.

Owen Moran, who is scheduled to meet Battered Nelson before Jimmy Crofford's club in the near future, is scheduled to arrive in San Francisco Sunday. The Britisher, unless he has gone back a long way, should win a heat from the once formidable Nelson, but that showed but little in his last appearance and is about due to retire from his self returned on limelight.

JENNINGS' BROTHER HURT

DELAGUA, Colo., Nov. 10.—Tom Jennings, reported fatally injured in the explosion of the Victor-American Coal company mine here last Tuesday, is a brother of Hugh Jennings, the manager of the Detroit American league baseball team. Hugh himself was once a miner in the southern Colorado coal fields. It is probable the accident to his brother will bring the baseball star to Colorado.

CORNELL TEAM SELECTED

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 10.—The Cornell cross-country team was selected today by Coach John F. Mackley and left tonight for Princeton to participate in the intercollegiate cross-country meet at that city. Cornell has won the meet every year since 1901.

EASY FOR LANGFORD IN SIXTEEN FOOT ARENA

Boston Tar Baby Puts Opponent Out in Two Rounds—Reduces Size of the Ring

JOPLIN, Mo., Nov. 10.—Sam Langford won a stiff fight with the second round of Joplin in the second round of fight here tonight. The fight was stopped when Clark was hit but out.

NORFOLK RACES

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 10.—Six horses started in the steeplechase today at Jamestown and every one of them fell. Expansionist, the favorite, eventually won by a head from Private, Bud Mars, who was to have raced in his aeroplane against a thoroughbred, found the wind too uncertain and there was no contest. Summary:

TIGERS TAKE OPENER

HAVANA, Nov. 10.—The Detroit baseball team won its first game here today from the Havana team, 10 to 2.

MECHANIC FOR SPEED COSTS MAN'S LIFE

Hurt Practicing for the Grand Prize Race

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 10.—Speed mania cost its first toll of life in the Grand Prize automobile race today. Albert Fuchs, a young mechanic, met instant death and W. H. Sharp, driver and owner of the car bearing his name, was seriously injured when the powerful machine swerved from the road and crashed into a barbed wire fence.

Sharp had his car out for practice. He had made several laps at high speed when the accident occurred. All he was doing was to practice the car and the cause of its disaster is a mystery. Only Sharp, it is thought, may be able to shed any light upon it, and he is lying in a hospital unable to make statements. One theory is that Sharp took a curve on the back stretch at too high speed, thus losing control. Another is that a tire blew out, causing the driver to lose control. The latter theory is supported by the fact that the left front tire was stripped from the wheel.

For fifty feet along the side of the road the car plowed its way, then leaping a ditch struck a small tree. Seemingly the tree, though bent to earth and swept its entire length by the machine, impeded its course but not its speed.

Fuchs struck upon his head. Sharp fell clear, but apparently sustained a slight driver stomach by striking against the steering wheel. When a flagman on the course and two convicts who were working on the road at the point where the accident occurred ran to the assistance of the men they found Fuchs dead and Sharp helpless. Efforts were made to flag other racing cars as they sped by in practice, but with that result the word was telephoned to the grand stand several miles away. Then two of the racers stopped on reaching the scene and brought the body of Fuchs to the grand stand.

MAN HAD PREMONITION

Fuchs, 24 years old, lived in Trenton, N. J. Men at the Sharp training camp say he had a premonition that the course held danger for him today. He sought to be relieved from duty, but no substitute was at hand. Those about the car as he started with Sharp made light of his fears and his driver result steady. The young man's nerves by giving him instructions to be followed as they drove.

FINAL TRYOUT GIVEN TO GRAND PRIZE COURSE

Auto Drivers Run Cars at Top Speed in Preliminary to the Big Race

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 10.—With cars running at top speed for the final tryout before the races tomorrow, the drivers who are to strive for the prizes offered by the Automobile Club of America and the Savannah Automobile club tested the grand prize course today. The course is 17.3 miles long.

LATONIA WINNERS

LATONIA, Ky., Nov. 10.—Ocean Bound won the Criterion stakes at Latonia today in a driving finish by a neck from Milton B., with Jack Atkin a length back. Jack Atkin raced out in front with Mary Davis until the final eighth pole, where he began to tire.

BASKETBALL CLAIMS VICTIM

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 10.—John Daniels was killed in an amateur game of basketball played at New Haven auditorium last night. He was scrambling with the other players when he suddenly fell to the floor unconscious. He was removed to the hospital in an ambulance. There it was found he had died en route. Medical Examiner Scarborough said he could not say whether the death was due to heart disease caused by exhaustion or from injuries in the game. Daniels was 19.

BIG FOUR LOSES CASTE BY RULES

Necessity for Speed in Preference to Weight Works Hardship with the Yale Team

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—The revolution in the rules of football has brought about a very interesting kink in college athletics, and for the first time in years the stars of the gridiron squad can no longer look down on the members of the track squad as subsidiary heroes. In fact, the track men are the athletes who must be depended on to carry the ball across the goal.

The trouble started the minute the rules committee decided that locked interference was a thing of the past, and that pushing or pulling would be no longer permitted. The first team to feel this change adversely was Yale, and at the same time Princeton, Dartmouth and Harvard began to profit by it. In all of the colleges a distress call has gone out to the track teams to come to the rescue. In Princeton Pendleton is a track man, and is as fast as lightning. He is, therefore, the star of the Tigers for this season.

In Pennsylvania Ramsdell was yanked from the sprinting class, and to him the Yale will look for speed at Dartmouth Lovejoy, who can run 100 yards in considerably less than eleven seconds, is tearing things up. At Harvard the two fast men are Corbett and Leslie, and at Yale the runner counted for much in the season which is yet young. At Dartmouth Harry Hillman, the trainer, who knows a runner the way the men who will show as sprinters on the gridiron. He is helping to train the entire squad on the lines usually adopted for developing runners.

The fastest man on the Yale team is said to be Kilpatrick. Unless some of the youngsters develop very rapidly he will have to be content with carrying for the greater part of the time. The new rule which prevents interference has the Yale the hardest, because there are experts at New Haven who have spent years devising means of protecting a runner in going around the end or through the lines. The system has been so perfectly developed and the experts have worked so long with that one object in view that the minute the change occurred they were lost. They must now work to undo what they have built up for the past decade. No matter how strong and heavy a line plunger may be, he will find it almost impossible to plunge through a hole in the opposing line unless he has somebody to go along or behind him and check off the opposing tacklers. They can go around an end without locked interference, but they must have the ball must be exceptionally fast.

The same thing is true of the man who catches the forward pass. It was formerly the intent of all coaches to secure a combination of speed and strength for the backs and the ends. Now they must find men who have powerful speed regardless of whether they have the strength for the past years, speed is of more value than strength, and everything must be sacrificed for speed. It is a natural consequence that the track teams must be looked to for the athletes with speed. Up at Harvard they are of the impression that nobody can beat them. They realize that Princeton has a team of exceptional speed, but they know the Crimson does not have to play the Tigers that makes little difference. A Harvard alumni who was formerly a member of the Crimson team said last night that he expected Yale to be beaten by both Princeton and Harvard.

Automobile Directory

- Amplex (Formerly American Simplex) and Atlas... BEKINS MOTOR CAR CO. 1622 S. Olive St. Main 1991.
Apperson and Reo... 625 South Grand Avenue. Main 7024; Home 10167.
Autocar... M. S. BULKLEY & CO. 1210-12 South Grand Ave. Home 2129.
Buick and Oldsmobile... H. B. RAY COMPANY. 1144 South Olive Street. F3580, Main 5777.
Corbin... CORBIN MOTOR CAR CO. 1917-19 South Olive St. Home A197.
Glide... 45-b. p. "1911" models, \$2000 f. o. b. factory. After ten years made a solid on the basis as any other special commodity.
Kissel Kar... THE KISSEL AUTOMOBILE CO. 1246 S. Flower St. F2627.
Knox... DOERR-BROWN CO. 1205 North Olive St. Main 7352; Home F5647.
Locomobile... LOS ANGELES MOTOR CAR CO. Pico and Hill streets. Main 2514; Home F664.
Studebaker-Garford "40"... E. F. H. FLANDERS 24. LOREY MOTOR CAR CO. 1032 South Olive St. Main 5470; Home 10446.