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YOU ALWAYS FORGET IT BECAUSE IT'S SO EASY TO REMEMBER.—By Goldberg.



ATHLETICS KEEP SCHOLBOYS BUSY

Football, Basket Ball, Track and Even Checkers Interest Local Youngsters

Lowell will have a weakened team Saturday when the subleague championship game is played against the Cogswell high team.

Lick interclass Rugby teams are being organized. The seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen will all have teams.

Lowell interclass basketball will start tomorrow afternoon on the school court when the sophomore and senior teams line up.

Chess has found its encouragement at Lowell, thanks to the assistance of Professor Rogers, who is helping the boys out.

Lick football squad is at present suffering from injured players. McCormack, the crack center, is out of the game.

The Jewish Sunday Schools Athletic League will hold its track and field day at the Stadium next Sunday afternoon.

Mission high will play its first sub-league championship game Saturday afternoon at the Presidio athletic grounds.

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BASEBALL CURFEW WILL RING BELL

Fans to See Seven More Games, Then for the "Iis," "Buts" and "Ands"

As the curfew tolls the baseball season's knell and other sports eclipse the baseball sun, the weary, worried, pennant hungry fan of San Francisco is preparing for the long, dream laden winter sleep.

Just seven games more—and then this. McReddie's battling Beavers come from the south with a stranglehold on the pennant.

Oakland ends the season with Sacramento at the capital. Oakland can beat the Seals into fourth place, if the Seals do anything to help themselves.

Danny Long says he will work Fanning or Henley in this afternoon's game at Recreation park, and confidently declares there isn't a chance to keep his bunch out of the hole.

PIMLICO RESULTS

BALTIMORE, Oct. 16.—Results of today's races. First race, six furlongs—McLeod F. straight 10 to 1, won; Seattle, place 1 to 10, second; Miss Moments, show 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:13.5.

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SPOKANE SELECTIONS

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Professionalism Is Rearing Ugly Head

Charges Against Standing of Club Rugby Men Should Be Investigated

By WILLIAM UNMACK

Have the Stanford and California varsity football squads professionalized themselves by competing against the Olympic and Barbarian athletic clubs?

The matter is of grave importance to the welfare of amateur sports, and as both the clubs playing rugby football against the universities are members of the Pacific Athletic association and claim to be supporters of "lily white amateurism," then they should be the first to keep their ranks clean and clear of the taint of professionalism.

Several members of both the Olympic and Barbarian clubs are at present engaged in coaching high school teams in the rugby game. Are these men being paid for their services? If so, they are beyond the call of amateurism, and are out and out professional athletes.

While the American Athletic Union of America has no jurisdiction whatever over football, it has, nevertheless, jurisdiction over those men who play football and professionalize themselves.

The matter was placed before President John Elliott of the Pacific Athletic association yesterday. In his opinion, if Lowell wants to use the player in question, it is a perfect right to do so, and, furthermore, the Cogswell contention that the Lowell team is a professional body will not hold water.

Manager Milton Farmer of the University of California yesterday received word from the secretary of the Vancouver Rugby union that the combined British Columbia rugby team would arrive in Berkeley on the Shasta Limited next Tuesday.

The men who represent the northern unions are the strongest ever sent south. They are the pick of the players of the 14 teams forming the Vancouver and Victoria Rugby unions. The names of the various players were announced in The Call Sunday.

The goal kicking of Floyd Brown of Stanford has been one of the features of the carding in every game played so far this season. The Stanford skipper is sure for 75 per cent of all the goals in every game, this being his record up to the present time.

Now that the freshman squads have been dispensed with, the coaches at both universities will be able to devote their entire time to the coaching of the varsity squads.

U. C. VARSITY IS STILL UNCERTAIN

Personnel of the Team Remains as Yet a Matter of Conjecture for Fans

BERKELEY, Oct. 16.—Now that the freshman game is a thing of the past, interest in the varsity game with Stanford is on the increase.

The season is not far enough advanced to make an accurate conjecture as to players who will be selected for the final big contest of the year, the only places being at all certain are the five-eighths and the center three-quarters positions.

Elliot and Stroud will appear in the two five-eighths positions and chief Allen seems a certainty for center three-quarters. Abrams has played well at five-eighths and at center three-quarters, but is not likely that he will replace any of the other men.

Monte Morris at half has not yet reached his form of last season, but is improving. Canfield, half on this year's freshman team, has been playing great ball. Ebert McAlister is another player who has shown up well, which stamps him as a possible varsity half.

King at lock has been showing fairly well. Fleming and Allen have both been given trials in the place.

The Beta Theta Pi fraternity house has been selected as a home for the members of the varsity football team and the men will live together there for the first two weeks before the big game.

The total gate receipts at the California freshman-University of Southern California game Saturday were \$1,035. The southern university receives \$600.

By mistake the tickets for the varsity football game in November were sent to El Paso. Tickets of instead of Berkeley and the sale of seats has therefore been postponed until later in the week. Applications for over 7,000 seats have been filed by California undergraduates and alumni.

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GRIFFIN MAKES UP FIGHT CARD

After Fishing for Whales Promoter Succeeds in Landing String of Little Fellows

After casting his line in the ocean with bait for whale fishing, Promoter Jim Griffin has been forced to content himself with a nice string of medium sized sluggers from ponds on the home preserves.

Jack Britton, who recently trimmed Johnny McCarthy at Sacramento, will go into action against Johnny Frayne or Willie Ritchie. Either lad can make Britton travel like the Twentieth Century Limited to keep in the ring, and fight fans know that Britton is no ice cart.

Frayne's showing against Matty Baldwin at Salt Lake City indicates that Johnny has done what Jeffries couldn't. Frayne is in the ring, and Griffin probably will close the match today.

Abel Label is carded to oppose Rufe Turner for 10 rounds at the lightweight limit. These boys are expected to make a hot scrap.

Those old rivals, Eddie Camp and Jimmy Fox, will go 10 rounds for the bantam weight championship of the coast. For little fellows Camp and Fox carry good wallops and both are very clever.

Frayne is matched with Lee Johnson and the battle carries the feather weight championship of the coast. A six round curtain raiser will be announced later.

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