RUGBY UNION CENSURES THE ACTION OF U. C.

STAND TAKEN BY CALIFORNIA HELD UP TO RIDICULE

Drastic Statement Issued by Governing Body to Declare Its Position in Case

The California Rugby union yesterday issued a public statement on the resignation of the University of California from the ranks of the governing body of football in this state. The statement is in line with a unanimous decision of the union at its last meeting and a copy of the statement has been forwarded to the university.

The Rugby union committee, consisting of D. W. Burbank, J. R. Hickey and L. S. Reading, has made a complete reply to the University of California letter of resignation and gives the reasons why the suggestions of the state university in regard to making the union an "advisory body" could not be accepted.

The statement in full is as follows:

"The California Rugby union was formed by the University of California, Stanford university, the Barbarian and Olympic clubs, St. Mary's and Santa Clara colleges, and the universities of Southern California and Nevada during last spring and summer.

ORGANIZATION VOLUNTARY

"Delegates from these clubs met and adopted a constitution which announced its objects to be to foster and control Rugby football in this state, to arrange visits to this state, to manage California representative teams, and drew up a set of rules and bylaws, same in accordance with those adopted by the Rugby unions of Great Britain, Australasia, South Africa and France. All was done voluntarily and unanimously, and all clubs seemed united in the general idea that organization was not only desirable but essential. It was recognized that Rugby had developed many problems that would take an organization to cope with.

"The immediate burden assumed by the union on its organization was the financing and management of the Australian trip. This it successfully did—all members co-operating fully. The University of California was foremost in this endeavor, furnishing the president and several men who were very active workers and guaranteeing their share of the money needed, and also getting their share of the games.

CHOOSING ALL STAR TEAM

"It became necessary to pick an all star team to play the Australians. In two meetings, in which the University of California was well represented and voted, a committee was chosen to select the team. The University of California immediately presumed that the selected committee would discriminate to the interests of the state institution players, and before the team was announced or the game played voiced themselves as opposed to any committee on which the University of California did not have a man. Consistent with this attitude, the executive committee of the University of California voted on November 6, 1912, to withdraw from the Rugby union, the resignation to take effect November 17. This action, however, was not made public until November 11. The matter was thoroughly discussed. Every club could not be represented on a necessarily small committee, and it was felt that, inasmuch as the University of California and every one else had had a hand in choosing the committee, it was quite fair. The committee remained intact and chose the team, which vindicated their judgment in the All Star-Australian match.

THEN CALIFORNIA QUIT

"Now comes California and resigns from the union. It demands that though all agreed on a proposition, including themselves, yet that such agreement must be but advisory, and, of course, all others must be free to have 'unquestioned authority' on their own field. They demand **independence.** No one would deny it to them. The union is only a mutual agreement by independent units—not a mystic oligarchy. But the union does ask, through each club, to each other:

"First—That each will state what its proposed actions will be in certain events.

"Second—That all matters of moment to all the clubs be discussed thoroughly and impartially.

"Third—That each member do as the majority decides to be best.

"Fourth—That all rules and bylaws adopted should be observed.

"But the University of California refuses this; refuses to put itself on a level with the other clubs; refuses to join in the common council and take its common sense to abide by the majority. The University of California must rule or not play. It must stand not on principle or right of reason in its differences, but on its strength. It announces that no one's will but its own shall dictate as to games on its own field. It would have an advisory union where delegates meet to discuss and exchange ideas, but never bindingly agree. It would emasculate the original union and leave it a skeleton of paper—a monument to one member's self-sufficiency.

"Further, in its demand for such 'independence,' California demands representation on all selection committees of representative teams. That in itself is an expression of distrust in the knowledge and fairness of all other Rugby men. Such a committee has already been chosen and has acted without a University of California member, and another could do equally well, probably, with a University of California member. But the **demand** for membership is ill advised and is indicative of a distrust which is not wholesome.

U. C. BIAS DEPLORED

"The third basis of the University of California's demand is that the union should not require any of its members to get its sanction before playing against teams outside of the union. If the union is to be the propagator of the best ideas of football evolved from the opinions and experiences of its constituents, then, when issues warrant, it must maintain those ideas by execution. Where issues are not important, the very object of its existence—to foster Rugby—will make getting permission a mere formality.

"The union has regretfully accepted the resignation of the University of California. By unanimous voice of its constituents it deplores the attitude of mind of those who now govern the University of California football situation. And equally earnestly does it, individually and as a whole, hope to see the University of California lend its voice and weight to the other clubs, schools and colleges in this common forum and organization for the production of clean, sport giving football.

"D. W. BURBANK,
"L. S. READING,
"JOSEPH R. HICKEY,
"Committee appointed by the California Rugby union."

S. F. Tennis Stars to Play in South

CORONADO, Jan. 28.—With T. C. Bundy, Maurice McLoughlin and Mrs. Bundy, formerly Miss May Sutton and others entered, the annual open championship tennis tournament will be begun February 7.

Others coming are Simpson Sinsabaugh, Nat C. Brown, H. H. Braly, Claude A. Wayne, A. C. Way Jr., Miss Florence Sutton, Mrs. Ethel S. Bruce, Ruben G. Hunt, Charles D. Bates, Sumner Hardy, William Johnson, Ella Fottrell, Clarence Griffin and John Strachan.

Play will close February 11.

STURGESS BEATS MAJOR ROSS TO IT

Results of Second Round in the Coronado Golf Tournament

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 28.—In the championship golf tournament at Coronado today the second round brought A. B. Daniels and Nelson Barker Jr. to the semi-finals from the upper half of the first flight, and P. Thompson and George Sturgess to the same round from the lower half. Major C. J. Ross, Coronado polo player, was dropped from championship play today by Sturgess.

In the second flight, K. G. Snowden and O. A. Critchley, the Canadian polo players, were brought together, and Snowden won in a close game by one up. Snowden will meet in the semi-finals E. Winship, who today played one of the best games of the tournament, his opponent being Griffing Bancroft. These two were tied a great part of the latter half of the way, Bancroft taking the lead at the sixteenth hole. Winship tied it at the seventeenth and won at the eighteenth, when Bancroft missed a long put.

The second round scores follows:

Championship flight—A. B. Daniels beat F. C. Winchester, 5 up, 4 to go; Nelson Barker Jr. beat Chapman Young of the Louisville club, 6 up, 4 to go; P. Thompson beat F. E. Godfrey, 7 up, 6 to go; George Sturgess beat Major Ross, 7 up, 6 to go.

Second flight—E. Winship beat G. Bancroft, 1 up; K. C. Snowden beat O. A. Critchley, 1 up; H. O. Gray beat C. Hull, 2 up, 1 to go; C. J. Ingelow beat J. H. Bradshaw, 2 up, 1 to go.

Basket Ball Results

The Cogswell quintet beat Sacred Heart at the Rice pavilion last night, the final score of 49 to 23 not showing the relative merits of the play. Sacred Heart held the larger Cogswell lads well until the last 10 minutes of play, and it was in this period that Cogswell scored rapidly. Sacred Heart fouled considerably, 29 being called on them. The teams:

Sacred Heart—Welch and Barry, forwards; Connolly, center; Dennis and O'Neil, guards.

Cogswell—Glasson and Bowley, forwards; Pierson, center; Kemme and Doble, guards.

* * *

At Hamilton playgrounds the Hamilton 95 pound team defeated the Fremont lads by 19 to 12. The game was hard fought, Bannane of the visitors being the star. The teams:

Hamilton—Bannane and Kidd, forwards; Haskell, center; Gold and Friedman, guards.

Fremont—Silverman and Boyle, forwards; Shirley, center; Berk and Mitchell, guards.

* * *

On the same grounds the Hamilton girls defeated the Fremont girls by one point, the final score being 13 to 12. Clarice Fitzgerald threw the final goal that won for the Hamiltons. The teams:

Hamilton—C. Fitzgerald and E. Powers, forwards; S. Olander, touch center; C. Klee and R. McKee, side centers; R. Avery and C. Klever, guards.

Fremont—G. Raitzets, R. Ritto, forwards; D. Hawks, touch center; G. O'Shea and M. Williams, side centers; O. McQuade and M. Sherry, guards.

* * *

The Fairmont 95 pound boys had an easy time at Jackson park court, defeating the Irving M. Scott lads by 25 points to 5. Sheehan of the winners showed great accuracy on the baskets, netting 8 field goals. The teams:

Fairmont—Sheenan and Egan, forwards; Murphy, center; Coughlin and Pyne, guards.

I. M. S.—Nagle and Leslie, forwards; Lyons, center; O'Hara and Nicholsen, guards.

* * *

The St. James 110 pound team in the C. S. A. L. series put one over yesterday on the St. Charles team. Lack of form, coupled with the class of the Guerrero street boys, was responsible for the defeat of the "Charlie" boys. In the first half the score stood 14 to 5 in the winners' favor. In the second half St. James increased their lead and finished the game with the score 34 to 10. Espy at center played his usual game for St. James, being responsible for 6 field and 2 foul goals. For all round playing, Paquette was the best of the losers. The teams:

St. James—Murry, McCarthy and Desmond, forwards; Espy, center; Cunningham, C. Patterson and R. Patterson, guards.

St. Charles—McGovern and Connolly, forwards; Paquette, center; Zills and Rado, guards.

* * *

The second game of the scheduled double header between St. Joseph's and Star of the Sea, in the 110 pound class, was forfeited to the former, owing to the nonappearance of Star of the Sea.

* * *

Yesterday, on the Sacred Heart court, the Sacred Heart Cubs defeated the 110 pound team of St. Peter's school by the score of 25 to 19. The score at the end of the first half was 12 to 10. Cummins made 17 of the Sacred Heart points, while G. Slevin made 7 of those of the losers. The teams.

Cubs—Cummins, Lukens and Bertram, forwards; Taaffe and Bray, centers; Gorman, Callaghan and King, guards.

St. Peter's—Rhinehart and Fitzgerald, forwards; Granville, center; G. Slevin and T. Slevin, guards.

* * *

VALLEJO, Jan. 28.—The All Vallejo basket ball five defeated the Baraca team, also of this city, at the pavilion last night by a score of 22 to 16. The Vallejo five are now the acknowledged champions of Vallejo.

The Philathea girls' basket ball team of Vallejo defeated the Philathea girls' team of Napa here last evening by a score of 21 to 12.

* * *

NAPA, Jan. 28.—The Napa high school basket ball team won an exciting game from the Calistoga high school team yesterday afternoon on the Napa grounds. Score, 43 to 22. Gladden, Hennessey and J. Robertson made points for the Napa team. Calistoga showed a lack of team work.

* * *

OAKLAND, Jan. 28.—St. Mary's varsity basket ball squad meets the University of California team tomorrow night on the local court. Coach Otto Rittler will use the same five men who have played in most of the games. Captain Gochuico and Corson at guards, Wheaton center, and Diller and Moy, forwards, make up the team. Weber and Ryken, subs. Games have been arranged with Stanford university and College of the Pacific. The San Jose collegians meet the local squad on February 8 in the Pacific gym. February 28 Stanford plays at St. Mary's, and March 8 the local team plays at Palo Alto. Saturday night St. Mary's plays the San Francisco Y. M. C. A. team at St. Mary's.

Eastern Fight Gossip

(Special Dispatch to The Call)

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—Johnny Coulon, bantam weight champion, who is taking the "rest cure" at his Logan square home, has received a flattering offer from Tom McCarey for a fight with the winner of the Kid Williams-Eddie Campi battle at Los Angeles. If at the end of the next two weeks Coulon believes he can stand the siege of training he will accept the offer, the exact terms of which are not made public.

* * *

Rudy Unholz and Bat Nelson were in Nate Lewis' gymnasium at the same time yesterday. The two are bitter enemies, and, fortunately for one or both, they did not come together. Rudy is after all 133 pounders for matches.

* * *

Jess Willard did not break the middle knuckle of his right hand in his fight with Frank Bauer recently. An X-ray photograph shows that the knuckle is badly bruised and lacerated, but no bones are broken. As a result, instead of resting two months, Willard will get busy within two weeks. Promoter Gibson of New York has offered Willard a match with Al Palzer, and Cutler says the offer probably will be accepted as soon as Jess is ready to fight again.

POOR OLD INDIAN THORPE IS THE GOAT

Many Other "Amateurs" Use Aliases and Escape

Summer Baseball Evil Not Unknown on This Coast

Sympathy Rather Than Censure for Jim on Part of Whole Country

By WILLIAM UNMACK

The so called "Thorpe confession," published all over the country yesterday, is something to ponder over. The Indian comes out in plain English and states that he received money as a ball player, but qualifies this with the statement that "I was not very wise in the ways of the world and did not realize this was wrong."

That excuse is somewhat of a time honored one, though put in a little different wording. There is not an athlete who is "caught with the goods" as it were but is ready with the excuse—"Well, I did not know it was wrong."

There are other features of Thorpe's "confession" that appeal to any fair minded man, and it might be the Indian really did not know that if he took money for playing baseball he thus professionalized himself in all other branches of sport.

HE'S HONEST ABOUT IT

The man is so honest in his confession that, leaving the "did not know it was wrong" phase out of the argument, there are many things he brings out that cause me for one to regret to see him professionalized and ostracized from competition in Amateur Athletic union sports. From the facts produced and admitted by Thorpe himself there is not the least doubt in the world that he professionalized himself, but there are hundreds of thousands of people the country over who would be delighted to see Thorpe reinstated and given the benefit of the doubt that he "did not know he was doing wrong." He will certainly have the sympathy of the whole country in his dilemma.

If Thorpe showed a professional sentiment, and by that I mean an inclination to take money for playing ball or competing in meets, he has had every chance to become an out and out professional baseball player and athlete; yet, according to eastern dispatches, he has religiously turned down offers that would have netted him thousands of dollars a year for at least four or five years to come. Surely his refusal of such offers is one proof of his amateur spirit.

NOT DYED IN THE WOOL

Now that the Amateur Athletic Union of America has blackballed him and turned him out in the cold, prohibiting him to mix further with the so called lily white amateurs, it is quite possible that the Indian will turn to be a genuine professional. I say "genuine" for the reason that, even allowng the facts produced, Thorpe is not at present a dyed in the wool "pro."

That brings us down to another point. Thorpe has been made the "goat" for some reason or other. It must not be inferred for one minute that Thorpe is the only lad in the country who has been paid for playing ball. Of the college men who play baseball and indulge in other branches of sport as well, it is a well known fact that more than 60 per cent of these men are paid for playing on various teams. We have the same trouble right on this coast. All over the country "summer ball" is the curse of the universities in regard to keeping the college athlete an "amateur."

The big middle western universities had their troubles even as late as last year and the conference of the "Big Eight" created a furore all over the country when the delegates started in discussing the "summer ball" proposition.

COLLEGE TOSSERS USE ALIASES

In the east many of the greatest college ball players are said to play under assumed names during the period when their colleges are closed. In this phase Thorpe again showed his honesty in using his own name, while he says he could identify, if necessary, many of the best known big eastern college men who played on the same team with him under assumed names. Which man is the more professionally inclined? Thorpe or the man who uses an alias?

It is only a few years ago that California and Stanford had to bring in a rule prohibiting men on their baseball squads from participating in "summer ball." Both these institutions and the officials in charge are doing their level best to live up to the letter of that ruling, and baseball at both the big universities is perhaps cleaner than in any other section of the country. For all that, however, every season there are rumblings of some sort or other about individuals having played with some "bush team" who were supposed to be either California or Stanford baseball squad men. Santa Clara, St. Mary's and St. Ignatius all have their troubles in regard to summer and Sunday baseball.

HIGH SCHOOL KIDS, TOO

It is not alone in the colleges that the taint of professionalism creeps in. Many lads long before they leave high school are out and out professional baseball players. In some rare instances cases of grammar school boys have been brought out where these lads have been paid for playing Sunday ball. There is probably not a high school in San Francisco or across the bay that has not in its baseball squad one or more boys who play Sunday ball. Many of them play with the so called "bush" teams and others are attached to many of the small country town teams.

There was a case a couple of years ago of two local high school boys who were tried and found guilty by the Academic Athletic league for accepting money for their services with a nearby country town team. Their excuse was the same old one—"did not know we were doing wrong." It was shown that they did know, however, and they admitted receiving money that would have been enough to cover their expenses for months to the town in which the game was played. The local leagues occasionally uncover such cases. When they do, drastic action is taken with the offenders.

WHY SELECT THORPE?

Just why Thorpe was picked out as the "goat" is problematical. That he was picked out because he is such a prominent world figure in athletics makes the case appear all the worse against him, and this is probably one of the reasons why he was made the "goat." He is the unfortunate one, while thousands of other college men really professionally inclined are still trailing along under the cloak of the "lily white amateur." It is an unfortunate circumstance for Thorpe, but there probably will be a sequel to it sooner or later. Thorpe, when inter-

Jim Donahue, former Olympic club athlete, now of the Los Angeles Athletic club, who steps into second place in the Olympiad pentathlon through the professionalization of Jim Thorpe.

viewed, stated that he might have "something to say at a later date." Just whether he meant those words as a threat or not, time alone will tell.

European nations, and particularly England, for generations past have considered that there are no genuine lily white athletes in this country. The claim is made by European nations that all American athletes are more or less tainted with professionalism. No European athlete is allowed to ask for expense money, and when American athletes are invited to compete at different centers and very naturally ask "Will we be allowed expenses?" this is taken as an inference that the men are out for the coin rather than for the glory of the competition.

WHAT EUROPE WILL SAY

This European sentiment will hardly be shocked at the Thorpe case. On the contrary, John Bull, the kaiser, the Swedes, the gesticulating Frenchmen and all others concerned will wink the other eye and say to each other, "I told you so." As far as this phase is concerned, the Thorpe case to a degree will give our claims to amateurism a black eye.

On the other hand, the world will have to give full credit to the Amateur Athletic Union of America for the drastic action it has taken in the case. President Gustavus Kirby, Secretary James E. Sullivan and Bartow S. Weeks, sitting as a special committee, have shown the world at large that the A. A. U. can and does cope with such cases. The action of the A. A. U., while it will be regretted all over this country, was the only thing for that body to do. It took the bull by the horns and dealt out a verdict which, while hard on Thorpe, is bound to do more good for amateur athletics in this country than volumes of new legislation ever could accomplish.

OTHER 'AMATEURS' IN FEAR OF DISCOVERY

BY PATRICK GALLAGHER

(Special Dispatch to The Call)

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—"You, sir, are the greatest athlete in the world."

This was what the king of Sweden said to Jim Thorpe as he presented the bronze trophy for winning the pentathlon. This prize, with all the other man given proofs of his prowess on track and field won by him as an amateur in the United States and as the kingpin of the United States team at Stockholm, the Carlisle Indian must restore to the officials of the meet in which he won them. The red man—the aboriginal American who led the lads of Uncle Sam to a clean sweep of victory against all the world in the last Olympic games—is to be stripped bare of all his laurels.

No one—last of all Thorpe—will blame the American Olympic committee, the humiliated officials of the American Athletic union. The plumes go from the eagle with regret, but with honor.

There is a certain satisfaction for American athletes in the fact that the renunciation was begot here, made here, before the opportunity was offered for outside accusation, outside criticism. It may be that the incident will be hugged to the breast by those who love to associate every American triumph with "Yankee smartness." In this dark hour of despondency these possible stings and arrows, however, hurt less than the tragic fact.

They are scalping the Indian, but according to rule.

JIM—THE MANLY INDIAN

Thorpe has done the sensible thing; the manly thing. Once more is the natal honor and true ability of the American aborigine shown. It remained to him to tell the truth. And stripped of his laurels, all the world won trophies taken from his hands, he remains today what he was on that great day of triumph at Stockholm.

Still, awake, sleeping, he can hear the kindly admission: "You, sir, are the greatest athlete in the world."

But, officially, Thorpe the amateur is dead. All his records are to be blotted out—officially.

Martin Sheridan returns to premiership as the world's greatest all round athlete.

Every point allotted to Thorpe at the Stockholm meeting is shorn from the American total, which is reduced from 85 to 76. Sweden moves up ahead of Finland—Uncle Sam still comfortably leading the field.

The Viking ship and official victory in the decathlon go back to Sweden and H. Weislander, who finished second; F. R. Bie of Norway gets the bust of the king of Sweden and first honors in the pentathlon.

The Indian's confession of "professionalism" will create worldwide revolution in the classification of records. It will take weeks and months to restore the amateur athletic alignment.

OTHER "AMATEURS" SHIVERING

And in the meantime there promises to be such a rattling of dry bones, among "amateur" performers who have long forgotten professional affiliations, as never was heard of before.

"Summer base ball" is in for a right to the roots probe. Officials of the A. A. U. promised today that no expense would be spared in getting at the facts

A. A. U. Officials Took Only Course Open; Other Athletes May Suffer

suggested in this paragraph of Thorpe's letter:

"On the same teams I played with were several college men from the north who were earning money by ball playing during their vacations, and who were regarded as amateurs at home."

No loophole is to be left for a recurrence of such heart burning after the games to be contested at Berlin. The American amateur from now on will be subjected to the acid test, and the American officials will apply it.

LEVITY COVERS GRIEF

Thorpe's disqualification is the most serious and sensational incident of the kind in the whole history of path prestige and field feats. Down in the depths of despondency, some of the eastern sports tried to get funny about it today. They were asking what about David and Goliath, Hector and Finn MacCoule? And they proved to their own contentment that when the successor of Saul "put the shot" at the big Philistine he was surely a "pro" pitcher in a bush league; Hector, they said, was paid coach of the javelin throwers of Agamemnon, and Finn was hired by St. Patrick to outleap the devil and save the soul of Grain Uaile.

But back of this levity is a lot of seriousness. In justice to the Indian stripped to the skin, it is felt that others must be forced to come to the front and take their medicine. With all the sickening sorrow over this unlooked for revulsion, there is little or no condemnation of the Indian boy.

PRICE PAID IN FULL

"He erred; he has paid," seems to be the general summing up. Thorpe was better at doing things than reasoning out the nice points of athletic etiquette.

The scalped Indian today denied positively at Carlisle, Pa., that he has signed with the Pittsburg National league club or any other ball organization. He admitted that many tempting offers had been made to him, all of which he had turned down.

"I preferred to continue as an amateur track and field sportsman, which I have enjoyed so much," said the Indian boy. "Now, however, I think I will sign up with one of the big league teams."

Swedes Say Keep Trophies

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 28.—Swedish newspapers, commenting on the disclosure that James Thorpe was a professional athlete when he competed in the Olympic games here last summer, commend the honesty displayed by the Americans in making the fact known. Leading athletic authorities express the opinion that Thorpe is entitled to retain the prizes he won in the pentathlon and decathlon as his status as an amateur was questioned too late.

Big Offers Refused

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Jan. 27.—Indian officials here declare that James Thorpe refused an offer several weeks ago to join the Pittsburg National league team and that within a month offers have come from theatrical managers and moving picture concerns, all of which were refused.

Says He'll Play Baseball

CARLISLE, Pa., Jan. 28.—James Thorpe, champion athlete, says his fondness and fitness for athletics will probably result in his making baseball his profession since particpation in all forms of amateur athletics is now denied him. He has not yet signed with any team, although numerous offers have been made him since last summer. He receives sympathy rather than censure here. He has been popular while at the Indian school and has not displayed "professional" spirit.

Garry Herrmann After Him

(Special Dispatch to The Call)

CINCINNATI, Jan. 28.—August Herrmann, president of the Cincinnati Reds, announced today that he is after Jim Thorpe, the Carlisle Indian athlete, for his 1913 team. If Thorpe can be induced to sign a Cincinnati contract he will be used as an extra pitcher and utility man.

Browns Could Use Jim

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 28.—Colonel Robert L. Hedges, president of the St. Louis American league club, said tonight he was making efforts to obtain the services of James Thorpe. If he obtains Thorpe he will have two former Carlisle stars, as Joe Balenti, outfielder, has signed a contract for the 1913 season.

Commission Investigates Death of Fighter

(Special Dispatch to The Call)

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—The state boxing commission began an investigation today into the death of Pasquale Vilaqua, alias "Chick" Rose, a pugilist who died after a blow on the chin delivered during a boxing bout last night by "Irish Jack" Smith, a sailor in the navy.

Frank O'Neill, chairman of the boxing commission, was deeply concerned over the affair today.

"I regret very much this unfortunate accident," said O'Neill. "A fatality is likely to occur in any branch of sport calling for extraordinary psysical effort and we have taken every precaution to allow only men and boys physically fit to enter the ring.

"While we have not been able to more than go into the surface of this match last night, I have been informed that the referee should have stopped the bout before the knockout blow was struck."

Del Howard Starts East On Business Trip

Del Howard, field captain of the Seals, is on his way to Chicago on a business trip. A letter received at Recreation park yesterday afternoon conveyed the information from Del that he would be gone at least two weeks, and perhaps longer. Howard is anxious to settle some property interests around Chicago before he starts training for the 1913 campaign. If he happens to be delayed longer than he expects Howard may make the trip west on the White Sox special, which will leave the windy city some time near the end of February.

No Miss Nancys in Milwaukee Pulpits

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 28.—Milwaukee ministers favor a state law for the regulation of boxing. A signed statement today by a committee representing the Milwaukee Federation of Churches reads:

"We favor legislation that shall allow boxing matches for points under supervision, and that shall strictly define the meaning of the term and prohibit prize fighting and brutal slugging matches."

The statement was issued as a sequel to the witnessing by the ministerial committee of last night's boxing bouts, about which the committee members said they had no complaint to make.

GREAT ENTRY LIST FOR BASKET BALL

Forty-three Teams Get in Line for Big P. A. A. Tournament

Forty-three teams have formally entered the Pacific association basket ball championship tournament, which will be opened early next month. The tournament will be conducted in three sections, committees handling the games in sections designated as San Francisco, Alameda county and Stockton. The winners in each class in these sections will later be brought together in the final games for the state championship. The schedule of the preliminary games will be drawn by the championship committee this week. The teams entered are as follows:

ALAMEDA COUNTY DIVISION

110 POUND CLASS

Berkeley Y. M. C. A.—Ted Dezendorf, Frank Steele, H. Franklin, H. Ottoman, E. Paine, H. Dutton, M. West, D. Hutton.

Oakland Y. M. C. A., blues—Edw. Gordon, Andrew Hass, Mark Baldwin, Harold Reid, Thomas Doyle, Archie Seward, Walter McCabe, Raymond Chubb.

Oakland Y. M. C. A., reds—Lester Loudon, Warren Forgerson, Harper Knowles, William S. Lorimer, James McGiffin, Oyer Wilson, John White, Paul Kydd, Hamilton Lorimer, Lawrence Wetzel.

Tompkins playground—Alfred Magnelli, Charles Pinguotaro, Frank Arena, Alfred Berrio, George Swayse, James Russo, Clarence Boisson.

120 POUND CLASS

Berkeley Y. M. C. A.—S. Erskine, George Davis, W. Hawkins, W. Brigden, E. Frunk, L. Post, P. Wucher, A. Warren.

Oakland "C"—Alfred Baptista, Ashley Steinmitz, R. Ray Dennis, Albert White, Richard H. Kessler Jr., Crowell Pease, Eugene Curley.

130 POUND CLASS

Berkeley Y. M. C. A.—Victor Landner, Herbert Brigden, George Harry, Fred Goldman, Hubert Sandner, Harold Symes, Hall McKenzie, Jack Symes.

Oakland "M"—Clarence Maurer, Art Widell, Eugene Curley, Paul Theus, Delbert Lawson, Crowell Pease, Frank Millette, W. Phillips, Joe Rafaee, Leon Woolsey.

"M" club—Roy Fowler, Raynor Gimbal, Giant Hunt, Ernest Heynes, Millard Peterson, Donald B. Stewart, Norris Shindler.

145 POUND CLASS

University of California—C. Dogge, E. McComac, S. MacKay, O. Cook, F. House, D. Kilduff, E. Brown.

Oakland "Y"—A. Anderson, E. H. Neilsen, Thomas Husser, Frank Van Deren, John Talcott, John P. Cate, Ralph R. Hansen, J. E. Valentine, Waldo Lee Clark, Claude J. Fitzsimmons.

UNLIMITED CLASS

University of California—C. Carpenter, C. F. Mess, A. Black, R. Fischer, E. Joses, E. Brown, F. H. Guarini.

Battery B, N. G. C.—J. Herbert Fahy, Christie Davis, Harvey Lewis, Roy Hedderman, George Patterson, Clyde Alexander, George Guild, Harry Bartlett, William Barry, William Fox.

Berkeley Y. M. C. A.—T. Spencer, W. Norton, P. Embury, C. Austin, H. Engelhart, N. Slater, D. J. Bogardus, M. Penfield, J. Gardner, T. Broderick.

Oakland "O"—Ed Street, George Hjette, Arthur O'Kane, M. M. Jackson, Waldo Lee Clark, Claude J. Fitzsimmons, William Laughlin, Frank I. Guilford, K. M. Hayden, A. Anderson.

VALLEY DIVISION

UNLIMITED CLASS

Stockton Athletics—Joseph Deil, Donald Dickey, L. F. Cowell, C. C. Barthold, W. Fergussen, G. W. Remington, F. B. Edgington, H. Bray.

Stockton high school—Leland Spayd, Gilbert Patterson, Douglas Prouty, Percy Niestrath, Stephen Turry, Charlie Comfort.

120 POUND CLASS

Pirates—Edward Hoopers, Gail Rineheart, Don Mackenzie, Ralph Hickenbothan, Rent Sprague, Mackay Mackenzie, Buchard Highby.

SAN FRANCISCO DIVISION

110 POUND CLASS

Lincoln—James Trevethick, George Howard, Timothy O'Keefe, James Fitzgerald, Charles Cunningham, Edward Howard.

Cogswell—Carlos Wolff, William H. Lansmann, Harold Hooke, Edgar Westeroop, O. Janssen, Carl Olsen, Lewis Wallace, J. R. Vohsing, M. Leavitt, J. Toue.

St. Joseph—John Donovan, Joseph McLaughlin, Harold Welch, Frank Walker, William Dunning, James Delahanty, Al Canty, Henry Golobic, Joe McCaron.

Columbia Park Boys' club—Milton Brown, John Gavin, Herbert Stockton, Louis O'Brien, Sidney Rosenthal, James Sims, Charles Lee, Andrew Costello.

Columbia Park Midgets—Francis Eichler, Edward Macaulay, Howard Egan, Hirch Cowan, Hayes Turner, Richard Johnstone.

Excelsior—Kei Aoki, Kujoshi Vogasaki, Harry Suzukawa, Yasuhei Unazu, Guichi Mitani, Vokugi Ishil.

Sacred Heart Cubs—Alphonse Cummins, James Callaghan, Clarence Bertram, Ignatius Bray, Richard Gorman, Charles King, Leon Lukens, Robert Taaffe.

Lowell—Stanley de Arce, Albert Finkelstein, Peter Sommers, Aoki Michi, Joe Posner, Eddie Woolrich, Elgin Hittell, Bud Brown, Murlynn Snyder, Dick Shainwald.

120 POUND CLASS

Cogswell—Ralph Allen, Albert Miquen, Tom Towler, Vincent Gerdau, Edmund Powers, Alfred Colby, David Zolot, August Johnson.

Y. M. C. A.—E. M. Clare, A. O'Keefe, L. H. Perkins, H. Bradford, J. A. Farmer, A. Landahl, M. Debenham, George Drolette, J. Panker, Olsen Ralph.

The Rixies—Altridge Bertrand, Joseph Barry, Harold Burke, Charles Gallagher, George Gillen, Andrew Lucey, Frank Robinson, William Callaghan.

Telegraphs—Charles Raccanelli, Earl Brown, William Cotta, Hector Campana, Garret Buckley, Silvio Soracco, Plinio Campana, Raymond Garrigan, John Queriolo, Amerigo Piotte.

130 POUND CLASS

I. C. S.—Ralph Grady, Leslie Thomas, Vincent Kennedy, Jack Towns, Timothy O'Keefe, Carl Stoll, Herbert Kuntz, Andy Piercy, Charles O'Rourke, J. Mallony.

Cogswell—Ray Segurson, Frank Trachsler, E. Bridgett, William A. Doble, H. Hanson, L. W. McDonald, F. Kemme, A. Colby.

Columbia Park Boys—Solomon Raphael, Emile Hastings, Alfred Peterson, Robert Hayes, Frank Sheldon, Gus Conlan, E. Armando, Milton Brown, Kenneth McRae, Andrew Piercy.

Star of the Sea—Gus Taylor, Herman Wurm, Bert Maloney, Gerald Concannon, Edward Kerwin.

Pirates—Alex McCormack, Drew Lucey, William Hennebery, Ed Cicerone, Gus Swanstrom, V. Masson.

Sacred Heart Meteors—John Connolly, William Crowell, James Flaherty, William Mahoney, Edward Rancke, Luke Robinson, Eugene Welch.

Telegraphs—Charles Rauanelli, Earl Brown, Plenio Campana, Charles Ertola, Raymond Carrigan, Caesar Mannelli, Frank Klikerry, Hector Campana, John Querola.

145 POUND CLASS

Swastikas—Louis H. Day, Dillard M. Smith, Kenneth A. Stewart, Bob Flanders, Porter Griffith, Peter Shubert, David Anderson, Clifford du Jardin, Harold R. Fried, George Calkins.

Lowell—Richard Berndt, Irwin Hirschfelder, Lieno Fujita, Leon Schoenfeld, George la Fray, Henry Lewiche, Bert Cale, Henry Page.

UNLIMITED CLASS

Exposition Five—W. Statefeld, A. Kemp, C. Gilbert, L. Hellings, R. Gilbert, Pierson, Al Pennington, W. Millar.

Pirates—Donald Crawford, John Lucey, Milton Biggs, Michael Massed, Jack Glacken, Robert Johnstone, Vincent Lovett, Francis Trohig.

Fort McDowell—Garrick, Thatcher, Rider, Hamilton, Arbaugh, Long, Thomas.

San Mateo alumni—L. E. Anderson, B. C. Hahn, Horton Whipple, Alfred Boerner, W. B. Teall, Ernest Langerbach, J. Racy Bloen, M. B. Lane.

SMITH-GEYER MATCH OFF

The proposed match between Gunboat Smith and Denver Ed Geyer is apparently off, according to a statement made by Jim Buckley, Smith's manager. Buckley said that Geyer was not going through with the match. The Oakland Wheelmen club is now looking for another opponent for Smith.

DRISCOLL'S MEN OUTPLAYED IN A FAST POLO GAME

Dillingham's Four Nose Out a 5 to 4 Victory After Some Exciting Work at Crossways

(Special Dispatch to The Call)

BURLINGAME, Jan. 28.—The Kamaainas, under the leadership of Walter Dillingham, outplayed the Malahinas, captained by Thomas Driscoll, by a score of 5 to 4 on Crossways field this afternoon in a fast and exciting match. It was the first time this season that the Driscoll-Hobart combination has gone down to defeat.

After the match there were several periods of cut in play, in which several other players took part. John Lawson, the old member of the original Burlingame team, appeared in riding togs for the first time this year. Others who turned out for the practice were George Cameron, Christian de Guigne Jr., Paul Verdier and Bert Payne, a novice.

Francis J. Carolan was unable to take part in today's sport owing to illness. The lineup was as follows:

Kamaainas (Dillingham's team)—No. 1, George Cameron; No. 2, W. B. Devereux; No. 3, Walter Dillingham; back, W. S. Tevis Jr.

Malahinas (Driscoll's team)—No. 1, Felton B. Elkins; No. 2, Harry C. Hastings, No. 3, T. A. Driscoll; back, Walter S. Hobart.

Final score—Dillingham's team, 5 goals; Driscoll's team, 4 goals.

Order of match—Four periods of 7½ seconds.

Referee—Walter R. Hoag.

Hastings has announced a fast match for next Sunday on El Cerrito field. The program for the week follows.

Thursday, January 30, 1913—Cut in game, El Palomar field, 3 o'clock.

Saturday, February 1, 1913—Cut in game Crossway's field, 3 o'clock.

Sunday, February 2, 1913—Match game, El Cerrito, 2:30 o'clock.

Carolan (1), Tobin (2), Driscoll (3), Howard (back), vs. Tevis (1), Garritt (2), Devereux (3), Hobart (back).

Eight 7½ minute periods. W. Hoag, referee.

The schedule for the race meet Sunday, February 9, is as follows:

First race, 2:30 p. m.—Polo pony scurry, for gentlemen; open to members and their friends for polo ponies that have played regularly this season; course, once down polo field, round goal posts, finish in center of field; trophy, cup and blue rosette to winner, red rosette second, white rosette third; no whips or spurs allowed.

Second race, 3 p. m.—Polo pony scurry, for ladies; open to members and their friends; horses not to exceed 15.2; course, same as enumerated in first race; trophy, cup and blue rosette to winner, red rosette second, white rosette third; no whip or spurs allowed.

Third race, 3:30 p. m.—San Mateo Polo club, point to point; open to members, ladies and gentlemen, and their friends; catch weights; course and conditions, a large sheet will be placed on a hill about two miles from the polo field in a conspicuous position; competitors will start from a point on the polo field, take their own course to said sheet, where they will receive tally on arrival, thence back to the polo field, once around and finish; trophy, cup and blue rosette to winner, red rosette to second, white rosette to third; whip and spurs allowed.

Fourth race, 4:15 p. m.—Polo pony race; open to members and their friends; ponies not to exceed 15.2, to carry 160 pounds minimum, weights must be carried if necessary; twice around course laid round the polo field; trophy, cup and blue rosette to winner, red rosette to second, white rosette to third; whip and spurs are allowed.

Fifth race, 4:45 p. m.—Social clubs race; open to members of Pacific coast social clubs; course laid around the polo field; distance to be covered to be approximately one mile; horses to carry 160 pounds minimum, owners up; trophy, cup and blue rosette to winner, red rosette to second, white rosette to third.

CURLING MEET RESULTS

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 28.—R. H. Dunbar's rink of St. Paul won tonight the Duluth trophy in the annual bonspiel of the Northwestern Curling association by defeating Dr. G. V. Williams' rink of Winnipeg in the finals, 11 to 6. The Patrick-Duluth trophy went to W. K. Parkinson of Phillips, Wis., who defeated McNabb of Grand Rapids, Mich. V. G. Williams of Winnipeg defeated A. M. Hastings of Minneapolis, 10 to 7, in the finals for the St. Paul trophy.

Dr. A. M. Hamilton

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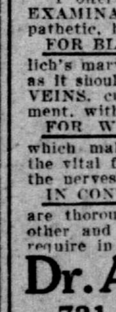

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