

LETTERS WRITTEN BY EXPERTS

ALL-BLACKS APPEAR IN THE LAST GAME WITH THE NATIVES

By WILLIAM UNMACK

Coach George Presley has ordered the full American team with the old boys to report to him on the old baseball field at the University of California this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Presley is well pleased with the material he has to work on, and though the rain has prevented the coach putting his men through any real games, he is satisfied that those boys who wear the stars and stripes will be able to make a creditable showing in the international contest.

The showing of the combined team last year against the Australian Waratah team is still fresh in the minds of the fans, and it is not expecting too much to look for the present team to make a great try, though it is realized that the team can not hold the New Zealanders to the close score that was the case against the Waratahs.

ALL-BLACKS WILL WIN No one has any doubt as to which team will win the contest. The work of the New Zealanders has set at rest any aspirations that local fans may have had for a victory. Though the win of the New Zealanders is assured, fans in general are on the tips of their toes, and it is freely predicted that the All-American team has a better chance to hold the New Zealanders to a small score than any of the various teams that have played them.

ALL-AMERICA OUTFIT AS SELECTED constitutes one of the best open game teams that has ever been gotten together. The team is fast in the backs and forays, and the forward line in particular promises to give the tricky and clever New Zealanders plenty of action. That the open game is the only game to play against these New Zealanders or any other team seems to be fully realized by all authorities on the game here now.

COACH PRESLEY realizes that the open game is the one game to play, and will undoubtedly give his team full instructions to go in for this style of play.

IT IS BETTER to take a chance with the New Zealanders and open up the back field than it is for the forwards to attempt to smother up the play and confine it to the forwards. If the California field is a mass of adobe, then the game will naturally lose its fastness and probably be confined to the forwards, but

if there is the least chance to show any passing it will work as well for America as it will for New Zealand. With Danny Carroll as the mainstay of the American back field the team will feel perfectly safe to take chances that they would not otherwise dare to take.

Charlie Austin and Mitchell on the five-eighths line are two men capable of playing either a defensive or attacking game, and it goes without saying that the New Zealanders are going to have a hard time to penetrate such solid defense.

On the other hand, if these men get going in a passing rally with the other members of the back field they are competent to do things, and it will take all of the New Zealand defense to stop the attacks.

THE NEW ZEALANDERS realize that tomorrow's game is to be one of their hardest contests. The game is to these All-Blacks what the Stanford and California games are to the students of the two universities. There is nothing worthy of higher honor to a New Zealander than to realize that he has participated in an international game against the pick of any country. This game will go down in the history of the team as the great big one of the tour.

Given good weather from now until 1:30 tomorrow afternoon the California field should be in great condition for the game. It will be a trifle heavier than usual, but for all that will be in shape for a snappy game.

The tickets were put on sale yesterday afternoon at A. G. Spalding's, 158 Geary street, and a good sale was recorded for the first day. The center sections on both sides of California have been set aside as reserved sections, for which a charge of \$1 is being made. All other seats will be at a uniform price of 50 cents.

THE TEAMS will line up as follows: New Zealand Position America Murray... Wing forward... Hall... Wing back... Hall... Front rank... McKim... Front rank... McKim... Middle rank... Blase... Middle rank... Voight... Middle rank... Voight... Rear rank... Darrle... Rear rank... Darrle... Wing... W. King... Wing... W. King... Halfback... Gard... Halfback... Gard... Second five... M. Mitchell... Second five... M. Mitchell... Third five... R. Roberts... Third five... R. Roberts... Fullback... Urban... Fullback... Urban

AMERICAN RUGGERS TRAIN FOR BATTLE WITH NEW ZEALAND



Danny Carroll, the great Stanford Rugger, who will line up against the New Zealanders tomorrow afternoon on the Berkeley lot.

Britishers Still Play for Ritchie

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—An English syndicate has offered a \$25,000 purse for a match between Champion Willie Ritchie and Freddie Welsh, English lightweight king. Bob Vernon represents the syndicate here, and yesterday "Big Bob" vainly tried to induce Ritchie to sign articles.

According to Vernon, he will post the entire purse in this country if Ritchie insists as soon as the agreement is signed.

BIG FELLOWS SEEFOR ACTION

Fans Expect a Slam Bang Mixup When Sodenberg and Krantz Meet Tonight

Johnny Sodenberg of Omaha and Eld Krantz of Seattle are saddled and buckled and ready to show the fight fans a few fancy slugging stunts at the Pavilion rink this evening. The winner ought to be in line for a good, big match in the near future, while the loser must drop back among the second and third raters. It's a sort of elimination contest and it means much to both men.

It looks as though the Omaha boy has a slight edge. He is the cleaner puncher and the better boxer. He has become a prime favorite with the local followers of the sport since his arrival here a few months ago. His weakness is his anxiety to keep mixing things up all the time. He takes too many chances, but he is very game and always put up a lively scrap.

Krantz is one of those dogged, determined scrappers who does not know the meaning of the word quit. The harder they hit him the faster he comes back. He is rather slow on his feet, but he carries a stiff wallop with him, and when he swings it over the other fellow generally suffers. Krantz is in good shape and figures to be at his best this evening.

NEWCOMER MEETS FOX Jimmy Fox is back again after his 10 round victory over Roy Moore. They have matched him to meet Bob Zizman, a recent arrival from Chicago. The eastern fans declare that little Bob is a wonder. He has had several trouts in the local gymnasium and he handles himself like a man who knows his business thoroughly, but he must show lots of speed in order to beat Fox.

Eddie Miller, the shiftest of the local bantam weights, goes on with Willie Mack, a likely looking boy, who is liable to give him a good fight. Up to the present time Miller has managed to shade all his rivals.

"Chicago" Murphy, a product of the same section of the Windy City that produced Paakey McFarland, is on the job to make his bow against Soldier Wilson, a husky weight from the Presidio. If Murphy lives up to his eastern reputation he is liable to pull quite a surprise.

The other bouts are as follows: Bubbles Robinson vs. Paul Pollock, lightweights; Frankie Jones vs. Joe Stanton, lightweights; Sailor Bender vs. Ray Richardson, feather weights.

GOODS ON TRIAL OF PACKEY

St. Paul Man Offers to Make 144 Pounds for the Stockyards Champion

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Mike Gibbons, the St. Paul welter weight, who has just arrived here, today announced new terms under which he would make a match with Paakey McFarland and also issued a sweeping challenge to George Chip, the present holder of the middle weight title.

"I will agree to make 144 pounds at 3 o'clock for McFarland," said Gibbons, while taking light exercise at the new Polo Athletic association. "If Paakey will let me make 144 at 3 o'clock I will make a bet that I don't carry more than 147 when I get into the ring. McFarland isn't as heavy as some people believe. He would not scale over 143 and there wouldn't be more than four pounds difference."

Sporting news and scribbles attended Billy Gibbons' banquet in honor of Champion Willie Ritchie last evening. Ritchie modestly received the numerous compliments paid him and said that he hoped to return here late in December. He leaves tomorrow for San Francisco, where he is matched to box Harlem Tommy Murphy on December 19.

Gunboat Smith is training at Sheepshead Bay for the 12 round bout with Sam Langford in Boston next week.

Jack Lester, the Oregon heavy weight, who was stopped by Langford in five rounds at Taft, Cal., recently, arrived in town yesterday in search of matches.

Burns Gets Another Chance at McCarthy Next Friday Night

As a result of popular demand, Eddie Graney of the Tuxedo club has matched Johnny McCarthy and Frankie Burns to box 20 rounds a week from tonight. An appeal for a match over the long distance route was immediately raised by the fans after the pair put up a thrilling four round encounter at Pavilion rink last Friday night, as the followers of the game are anxious to see the boys in a decisive clash.

Burns, stung by the four round decision which McCarthy secured, wanted a chance to wipe out the stain on his record, and he lost no time in accepting Graney's inducements. McCarthy, who likes to fight about as well as he can sell into line and there was no trouble encountered in signing the pair.

This looks like a mighty good attraction for a fighting standpoint. The boys put up a whirlwind battle when they clashed last Friday night at the Pavilion rink, and over the 20 round route they figure to settle the question of superiority decisively.

Both fighters are doing light training in anticipation of the fight. They will put on full steam today, and they can be expected to be in first class shape on next Friday night.

Del Howard Lands A Pair of Classy Tossers for Seals

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 14.—Manager Del Howard of the San Francisco Baseball team has secured two big deals here yesterday. He purchased infielder Charley O'Leary of the Detroit Tigers and pitcher Ed Dineen of the Nashville club of the Southern association, will become a Seal.

O'Leary was purchased outright from the St. Louis Cardinals, where he played last year. Happy Hogan of the Athletics club was also after O'Leary. It is Howard's plan to play O'Leary at third.

The Hoffman deal has not been closed, but Howard expects to settle all details of the deal. Dineen, a Southern league has waived on Hoffman except New Orleans.

Hoffman was one of the best hitters in the National league when he played with the Cubs. He was turned over to the Pittsburgh club during the early part of the season he had trouble with his leg, and he was turned over to the Nashville club, where he played good ball.

Manager Doolin of the Philadelphia National league club made a strong effort to get Pitcher Charley Fanning and Catcher Walter Schmidt of the Seals, and offered \$20,000 worth of ball players in exchange for them, but Howard refused to weaken his club.

Local Boxers Land In Portland Bouts For Amateur Honors

PORTLAND, Nov. 14.—Phil Noonan and Jim Moretto of the Olympic club of San Francisco won their preliminary matches in the Pacific coast boxing tournament which opened here last night. Both men showed cleverness and speed and won their decisions with ease. The decision awarded to Walter Williams of the Multnomah club over McNeill of the Beaver club caused a near riot among the 1,500 fans. The tournament will be continued tonight. The results of the preliminaries follow:

135 pound class—Thomas of the Multnomah club was floored by Phil Noonan of San Francisco and the judges awarded the bout to Noonan in the second round. Summary: 135 pound boxing—Noonan of Olympic club got decision over Thomas of Multnomah club, two rounds. 125 pound preliminary—J. N. Moretto, Olympic club, San Francisco, decision over Marshall, Spokane, three rounds. 115 pound preliminary—Paul Pederson, Vancouver Athletic club, decision over Frank Phale, unattached, three rounds. 105 pound preliminary—Y. Solmer, Multnomah club, decision over D. Gomez, Spokane Athletic club, three rounds. 100 pound preliminary—William Nelson, Spokane Athletic club, won from Dick Hewitt, Beaver Athletic club, four rounds. 115 pound boxing—Williams, Multnomah, got a three round unanimous decision over McNeil of Beaver club.



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Slattery's Spikes

JIMMY Clabby, the Indiana middleweight, hopes to return home within the next few months with the 158 pound championship of the world in his possession. He came all the way out here with this idea in view and he believes that if the promoters can dig up the necessary talent, he can go down the line, trim them all and in this way gain his heart's desire. Jimmy, besides being a great fighter, is an ambitious lad and when he sets his heart upon gaining a certain object, he never lets up till he has landed. Now he thinks that he is nearer that coveted goal than ever.

THE Indiana lad is not a boastful person either. Far from it. He is just confident. That's all. He just down deep in his heart, he believes that he can beat any middleweight in the world. His principal trouble up to date has been inducing them to fight him. He comes all these thousands of miles in quest of action and it is to be hoped that he gets plenty of it.

THEY tell me that I am a snap to beat Logan on "Thanksgiving day and that I will be a two to one favorite," said Jimmy yesterday. "But I am not paying any attention to these reports. These so called soft ones often put the big leaguers out of commission and I am not going to take any chances. I intend to train just as hard for Logan as I ever trained for any fighter."

I don't believe that Logan is as easy as some of them are trying to tell me. I honestly think that he is a big, strong fellow, one of those dangerous swimmers who is liable to flatten a clever man at any time. These are just the ones to look out for. When they do put a wallop over, they make it count and you must be right in order to get by with them."

CLABBY is booster rather than a knocker. He is willing to give every fighter the best of it even before he meets him. This is his policy. This does not mean that he gives the other fellow the edge when he gets him in the ring. No, indeed. He is trying all the time and he uses everything that he has at his command. He is a seasoned ring master.

JUST a few words about Logan. The former soldier lacks the polish of a high grade fighter, but at the same time, he is awfully clever in his own peculiar way. They don't know how good he is. When he was in the east a few months ago, he displayed flashes of class and then again he would fall down. For this reason, nobody has been able to get a good line on him yet.

As a four rounder, Logan hardly came up to the standard, but in explanation of this he claims that he can't get started over the short distance. They never gave him a chance at the 20 round game here and it is barely possible that he will spring a surprise when he tackles Clabby. At least his backers who collected that purse of \$2,000 bet on him think so.

Hunter Is Killed By Huge Elephant

LONDON, Nov. 14.—A letter from Rhodesia today described the terrible death of Jack Parr, one of England's youngest big game hunters. Parr trailed an elephant 50 miles and was within 20 yards of the beast when it turned and charged. He fired, but had not time to reload, and the elephant's tusk pierced his body.

ATHLETIC CHATTER

The inquiry of the New York Metropolitan association into the amateur status of the Finn, Hannes Kohlenstein, has ended like a lot more secret investigations—he is an amateur. The temptations of the eastern athletes are great and they are not backward in securing "expenses." If Pacific coast athletes were to get the expenses that eastern men are credited with receiving, the Pacific association registration committee would be only too pleased to hold investigations into an "open house." There is none of this secrecy out on the coast and we are lots better off for it. The associations of this coast can well pride themselves in keeping clean and not having to dabble in such scandals as are brought to light in the east quite often.

It looks as though the University of California oarsmen are going to get something definite in the way of a "stroke" during the coming season. The importation of Charlie Stephenson, the former assistant coach at Harvard, is a step in the right direction and should bear fruit for the blue and gold. For the last few years there has been no coach at the varsity, and though the captains and veterans have done good work with the men, there has been just that something lacking which a professional coach knows just how to get out of the men.

Willie von Poellnitz, the trainer of the Olympic club, knows his business from A to Z. Willie had charge of the small though classy All-American track team up to the time it sailed on the steamer Tahiti and sent the boys away in the best condition. Jimmy Power attributes his successful attack on the mile record last Saturday to Willie's work over him the week previous. A conscientious and hard worker, Willie has solved the necessary art of getting his men in condition.

The local subleague of the California Academic Athletic league has rather peculiar methods of "dispensing the second race will be the annual 10 mile cross country run under the

auspices of the San Francisco Y. M. C. A. Athletic Director Strickler has announced the following course: Start at the Y. M. C. A. building, thence along Golden Gate avenue to Divisadero, to Fulton, to Baker to the Panhandle and along the north drive of the park to the stadium and back over the same route to the Y. M. C. A. for the finish.

On account of the unprecedented rush during the first two days the call is obliged to discontinue its bargain sale of money. The United States must run out of pennies and no more are available until Monday.

The sale will start again Monday and continue two days. 100 pennies for 98 cents. Limit, \$50.00 to a customer. None sold to banks.

George Sterling's new poem, "The Mission Swallows," is a genuine California lyric.