



SPORTS



South Bend May Place Baseball Team in Three 'I' Circuit.

Withdrawal of Rock Island and Cedar Rapids Leaves Place for Fort Wayne and Local Outfits

Long Trips and Poor Attendance Chief Reason Given by Officials for Vacancies in League—South Bend Considered as a Paying Proposition.

South Bend will be represented in the Three I league next season, if plans that are now under way materialize, it was learned authoritatively by The News-Times last night. Rock Island, Ill., and Cedar Rapids, Ia., yesterday withdrew from the baseball organization, and steps were taken immediately to fill the two gaps in the league roster.

Fort Wayne, Ind., according to all indications, will also be a part of the circuit. Poor attendance and long road trips caused the withdrawal of the two clubs, according to official announcements last night, at the annual meeting of the owners.

Logical Entrant.

For a considerable length of time South Bend has been considered as the logical team to greatly bolster some organized baseball league. Because a baseball team operated here four years ago failed to materialize when the youths of the country had gone abroad and every one had his mind on the great game across the seas and had little time for amusements, most sport financiers have been afraid to take a chance of exhibiting a certain drawing card and money producer here.

In 1910 South Bend was represented in the central league which included Fort Wayne, Terre Haute, Evansville, Gary, Rapids, Mishawaka, Dayton, Ohio, Zanesville, Ohio, and Wheeling, W. Va., and captured the pennant. Hearty support from a healthy number of fans made the club a financial success. Crowds of 6,000 at a ball game were not an unheard of figure, when the population of this city was little over 50,000.

In 1910, one realized the class of ball team that represented this city when Max Carey, after playing one season in the outfield while studying for the history in Concord college, was snatched up by the Pittsburgh Pirates, where he assuredly proved his ability.

Others Went Up. Welch, another local professional player, was signed by Philadelphia where he struck for two years. Alex McCarthy, a shortstop secured from Notre Dame, after a short season with the South Bend professional team went to the Pittsburgh Pirates where he successfully competed with the great Honus Wagner for two seasons. He was then sold to the Chicago Cubs and later was appointed manager of the Kansas City club in the Association.

Bill Essex, present manager of the Vernon club in the Pacific coast league was a ball player on the South Bend club roster for two years.

A winning ball club, run by a shrewd and capable pilot, would be an overnight success here and the fact that the men who know in the Three I circuit are casting covetous glances in this direction should be enough to start local organizations moving towards providing representation for this city in that circuit.

Rock Island and Cedar Rapids officials stated last night that they intended to form a new league which would be primarily an Iowa state circuit. Dubuque, Des Moines and similar towns will be invited into the league, it has been said.

Final discussion of baseball legislation at the meeting was deferred until the gathering of the National Association of Minor Leagues at Buffalo.

TEAM ENROUTE. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 17.—The football squad of the University of Minnesota Thursday was en route to meet the University of Michigan team Saturday. Cy Olson is slated to start the game at left half, Luke Gallagher at right end and Larkin at right tackle. Coley expected to be at the right wing.

On The Other Hand

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME. The football coach turned to the substitute and remarked: "Be sure and have your wind in tip-top shape today. It's our biggest game. Chances are we'll let you blow the pliskin up."

What is the disarmament conference going to do about the Second Looses?

Have you bagged any hunters yet this season?

The reason you see so many fat men on the golf links is because they don't get any exercise.

Drink my brew only with thine eyes.

Connie Mack is hunting a new training camp in the south for his team. It seems Connie is wasting a lot of time and money, since the Athletics cannot finish worse than eighth.

Oh, ho, hum, Jess Willard and his crude oil.

She had those great big dreamy eyes, The kind that make all of us guys Heavy sighs, And then she rose and left the box, The yaps all turned as cold as rocks, WOOL SOX.

Some sport experts insist that Georges Carpentier and Milla Lengien are entitled to places in list of French notables attending the peace conference. Their showing in America certainly justifies their selection.

Two New Yorkers are having a mustache race for \$10,000. We don't know who got the first down.

"Why don't you join a football team, You'd boot the ball to home," Friend wife was judging by the way He kicked when he was home.

DO YOU KNOW THAT: De Palma, after winning a 600-mile race, went out for a ride on the boulevards?

Get a little liquor, But it on the hip, Stuff is still fermentin'— Drip, drip, drip.

BURNHAMITES IN FINAL PRACTICE FOR SENN FIGHT

Bender Team to Contain Every First String Man When Whistle Blows.

Coach Elmer Burnham gave his footballers a lecture yesterday afternoon, indoors, immediately after the close of high school and also conducted an examination on signals. Light practice is to be held tonight and final preparations for the biggest game on the schedule will be completed. "The team is in great shape now and with all of the regulars now back in the lineup, we hope to defeat the Senn team Saturday afternoon on Cartier field, if we're beaten, they'll know they have been in a battle," was Coach Burnham's only remarks last night. "The Sennites have a powerful eleven which has been stacked against the best light team in Chicago and are prepared to fight from bell to bell.

A number of the local players will play their last game under the high school colors Saturday. Capt. Edwards, Haas, Katz, Strickler and Scher will be absent next year when the seniors again assemble. These men deserve credit for their faithfulness in showing up for the practices, day in and day out all season. It is a very noticeable improvement over the showing made last year, when so many of the men failed to report daily for the workouts. Probably the thing which spurred them on most was the stinging collection of the Emerson defeat. "Beat Senn" is the word on every one's lips in the Colfax institution, and the game promises to be one of the best attended in recent years for high school football.

The fans will see the South Bend team complete in every detail and all of the regulars will start the fracas, something which has not happened once this season. There is not even the trace of a cripple on the squad at the present time. It is certain that Voediah and Scher will play the tackle positions. Capt. Edwards and Matt Butch are in fine shape. Sabo will start at fullback. Buntman will be saved to alternate with Sabo, the team thereby having a decided advantage in fresh line smasher. Who will start in the guard positions is a toss up between Kilmanski, Nyikos, or Finley. Kintz will start at right end. Straus and Toth have equally matched.

Edwards has possibly seen action in one of the halfback positions. His work at the position has been praised by Coach Burnham and he is likely to replace his brother, Capt. Edwards next year. He is fast, has football sense and is hoped for added growth and weight the coming season. Strickler will start at quarterback and Haas at center.

Capt. Edwards and Elmer Kintz are the only ones on the entire squad who have been in every game played by the team in the 1921 season. It may also be added that Capt. Edwards has not missed practice during the whole season.

How they'll face each other at the whistle blows:

South Bend: Nicholas Senn, Toth, Straus, Carliston, Richardson, Left End

Scher Koenig Left Tackle

Finley or Nyikos Ekman, Fleher Left Guard

Haas Lowry, Thompson Center

Kilmanski or Bernhardt Cannon, Cree Right Guard

Voediah Swenson, Lowry Right Tackle

Kintz Schwartz Right End

Strickler Zitzewick or Peacock Quarterback

Matt Butch Shaw Left Halfback

Ollie Edwards (Capt.) Haratton Right Halfback

Sabo, Buntman, Dolan, Lonsberry Fullback

WINTER LEAGUE IS NOT VERY POPULAR

When the winter league of baseball was proposed by California promoters, the major league managers did not view the idea with favor. It was said that efforts might be made to prevent star players from going to the coast after the close of the major league season. However, when stars like Cobb, Sisler, Hornsby and Hellman said they had accepted contracts, the promoters held their words. The promoters, however, failed to get some near stars, and it is said the fans out there, now that they have seen the quartet of big leaguers, have had their fill. Football and other attractions have so cut into the attendance that the league may not be able to weather the storm. It is a cinch it will not be in the field next year.

DIES OF INJURIES

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 17.—Monroe Beatty, Bellevue high school football player, died Wednesday of injuries received in a recent game with the Avalon high school team.

HEY, PUNTER!

Kick a little football, High up in the air, Funny what a guy'll do For a "baby stare."

BASEBALL HEADS PREPARED TO SIT AT BIG POW-WOW

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—Baseball clubs are preparing to gather for the first big pow-wow.

All of the minor leagues will be represented. Big league managers and owners will be on hand too. Many major league leaders are shy in young material and all are eager to get first hand reports on any youthful talent that may have been overlooked in the draft.

The big item on President Sexton's slate for the coming convention is the draft. Its adoption or rejection by the association as a whole is to be argued. At present leagues have the right to accept or reject it and while most of the small leagues permitted the majors to draft their players this year, the American association and the International and Pacific Coast leagues stood pat against it.

The association and the coasters are said to be solidly arrayed against any change that promises much wrangling among the International league owners.

The close approach of the minor league meeting and the coming of the annual major league confabs has started the rumor factory working again. The Pittsburgh Pirates, it is said, are in for a shakeup and other teams must be revamped.

48-47-49-11. Calling out the signals. Clickety, clickety, clip. Ball starts moving. A broken chin, or hip.

Tad Jones Has Given Yale First Great Eleven



NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—Fighting in the dark isn't exactly may game. It rather chose weapon and clear away the room, but you can't do that in every scrap," declared Ted Rickard today.

The picturesque Rickard, with a story book of him that reads like a Rex Beach story, had tougher fights when he was prospecting in Alaska or battling cow raiders in Argentina, but he never had the whizzers running by his ears from so many directions as he has right now in the shadow of Broadway.

Text had one fight in court against an alleged business partner who wanted to run him out of Madison Square Garden.

"The wrestling trust tried to get me the other night but I found out the way they work and I'll be ready for them the next time," Rickard said Thursday. "Am I going to quit promoting wrestling? Well, I never quit under fire in my life."

INTERHALL ELEVEN'S STILL SCHEDULING

Post Season Conflicts Have Been Arranged by Various Team Managers.

Now that the interhall season is finished, the hall coaches are busily engaging post season games with outside opponents for their proteges. Corby Hall journeys to Kendallville, Ind., on Sunday where they are scheduled to meet the fast Kendallville eleven. Corby's performance against Goshen last Sunday has made the N. D. team a favorite for the coming game.

At the same time Brownson Hall, interhall football champs, will be taking on Delta Sigma Upsilon at Goshen. The Goshenites played a tie game with Corby last Sunday. Brownson won easily from Corby earlier this season, and as a result the purple are expected to win over Goshen.

Carroll Hall battles a Chicago prep school team—St. Rita's on Thanksgiving day. The game will be played in Chicago. Little known of St. Rita's strength, The Carrollites have a fast going little bunch that will give the ordinary prep school team a mighty hard game and many students expect them to win.

Sweethearts Fall Down When Met by Washington Indoor Baseball Artists

The Washington Athletic club succeeded in downing the Sweetheart Athletic Indoor Baseball team in a thrilling game. The final score was 5 to 2. The game was played on Washington playground. Batteries for the Washington aggregation were Casimer and Kizner. For the Sweethearts, Fox and Six.

The manager of the Washington Athletic club wishes to challenge any indoor team in the city, especially the Kiwanis Indoor team. Any one desiring a game or information are requested to write or telephone business manager Isabel Van Hoke at 1713 W. Sample st.

Ellsworth's 20% Discount On All Millinery

Ellsworth's

20% Discount On All Millinery

Ellsworth's

Marquette to Attempt to Pass Their Way to Victory Against Fighting Irish Crew Saturday

Hilltoppers Believe That the Only Way to Stop the Forward Pass is by a Similar Attack, and Will Try to Prove It When Playing Notre Dame.

BY VINCENT ENGELS. Marquette is out to show the world that Notre Dame does not possess the greatest forward passing attack of the country. The praise which the entire East has heaped upon the arrival of the Irish has had little effect upon Marquette. Yesterday Coach Ryan said: "I believe that the right sort of defense will break up the Notre Dame pass. We have that sort of defense." It is worth noting that Ryan made no mention of his own forward passing attack. The fact is that he has been keeping this mode of offensive under cover all season in an attempt to surprise Notre Dame on Nov. 19.

With a pair of speedy ends, and two accurate passers in his backfield, Coach Ryan, who has been working on a number of weird pass formations all season. Not once has he opened them up, but last Saturday he gave the crowd just a taste of what he was saving up for the Rockers, when his team carried the ball 50 yards in four minutes by means of the forward pass to a touchdown against North Dakota. Immediately after scoring, the open work was abandoned, and the Hilltoppers resorted to straight football.

Complete Sixteen Passes. Proof that Marquette actually possesses a great overhead offensive came yesterday from Milwaukee, for it was stated that the Hilltoppers completed 16 successive passes in five minutes during practice yesterday. The 16 passes netted an advance of 250 yards.

At no time this year have the Irish been called upon to face a team that possessed an efficient passing attack. Iowa attempted the overhead route only in a half-hearted way, and neither Nebraska nor the Army had much faith in their own abilities with the pass. What Notre Dame may or may not be able to do against a forward passing attack nearly as powerful as her own remains to be seen. They have satisfactorily demonstrated their unquenchable ability with the pass; but they have never been required to face their own medicine.

If Marquette has anything good in the way of an overhead attack, the Hilltoppers may do the unexpected and turn the tables on Notre Dame next Saturday.

At present it surely seems that Marquette's one chance lies in clever forward passing. The Rockers have met and turned back the greatest line plunging backfield in the country—Nebraska and West Point—and even Iowa's backs were unable to penetrate the Rocker line after the first quarter. Now if Preston, Dewitz, Wright, Noble, Woods, Smythe and Lawrence were unable to gain on straight football tactics against Notre Dame, it is very doubtful whether Cronin, Tauber and Kenning of Marquette can do so.

Have One Chance. One opportunity to win against the Irish is given the Hilltoppers—to pass accurately and often—if they fall in this they will be swept aside without any more difficulty than were the Hoosiers of Bloomington or the Bollermakers of Purdue.

The Hilltoppers may be aided by the fact that they are playing on their own grounds. The Marquette students are a loyal crowd, and they will lend an unlimited amount of moral support, at least, to their squad. Besides the students, alumni and friends of Marquette to the number of 15,000 are expected at the game. Saturday will be the last day of Homecoming week at the Milwaukee school, and of course the most exciting. A parade of Marquette supporters will march through the business section of Milwaukee to 15,000 are expected at the demonstration will take place just before the game is started.

Morningstar Loses His First Cue Game

CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—Ora Morningstar of San Diego, Cal., Thursday lost his first game in the world's 18.2 ball line billiard tournament to Welker Cochran of Cincinnati.

Cochran had a high run of 132, while Morningstar's best run was 71. This leaves Hoppe, world's champion, the only undefeated man in the tournament.

Wille Hoppe, world's champion, won the second match Thursday when he defeated George Sutton, 400 to 274. Hoppe played out in 10 innings with a high run of 156 in the last frame.

BULLDOG PREPARED

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 17.—Yale is ready for his supreme effort—the Harvard game.

Coach Tad Jones and his assistants put the Blue squad through a final practice Wednesday afternoon and at 2 p. m. Thursday herded the players into train bound for Boston.

Iowa Star Now Leads Westerners in Scoring

Captain Aubrey Devine of the University of Iowa is the leading scorer among the western conference players. Devine had a big day against Purdue, scoring four touchdowns and kicking as many goals. In four conference games the Iowa star has made nine touchdowns and kicked 12 goals from touchdowns, bringing his total points for the conference games to 66. Elliott of Wisconsin is second with 42 points. Devine has played a remarkable game for Iowa this year at quarter and seems to be the general choice for that position with most of the experts who are now figuring on their all-western team.

LEWIS BEATS MCCORMICK

LONDON, Nov. 17.—Ted "Kid" Lewis, the English middleweight champion, defeated Roy McCormick in the 14th round of a 20-round bout Thursday night. The referee stopped the fight in order to save McCormick from further punishment.

Free Boy's Watches at Vernon's

—Adv't—321ff.

when the Yale kicker sent the ball diagonally across the field. The punt carried about 15 yards and struck on the Princeton 20-yard line. There was no Princeton player within 30 yards when it struck the ground, it bounded across the field, finally going out of bounds on the Princeton five-yard line. The play had worked beautifully. Laurie of Princeton, standing back of his own line, was compelled to kick on the first down. That one play put Yale in a position for Aidrich to make a try for goal. It was successful, and decided the game.

FOOTBALL

Biggest High School Game of Season

South Bend High School — VS. — Nicholas Senn High School

CHICAGO. CARTIER FIELD—SATURDAY, 2:30

Admission 50c

YOUR LAST CHANCE

—to see— Mohardt—Anderson—Kiley Shaw—Coughlin Grant—Wynne—Mehre and others.

Michigan Aggies

—at— NOTRE DAME

THANKSGIVING DAY

2 O'clock GENERAL ADMISSION With Reserved Seat \$1.50 GENERAL ADMISSION \$1.00

Tickets On Sale Now

—at— All Down-Town Cigar Stands