

SPORTS

by G. Louis Wolf

Singer Ball Tossers Tackle Rodgers Parks of Chicago This Afternoon

SOUTH BEND NINE SET FOR ANOTHER CHICAGO VICTORY

With "Pete" Henning in Form and Outfield Hitting, Locals Look Good.

Lineup	
Singers	Rodgers Parks
Daley, 2b	White, 2b
Wolf, ss	Cheney, 1f
Touhey, 3f	Hutton, 1b
Kendrick, 1b	Smith, cf
Baker, c	Corey, 3b
Moffett, if	Keeley, rf
Wilkinson, rf	Eggleston, c
Shinske, cf	Baileley, p
Henning, p	

This afternoon the Singer ball club will tackle the Rodgers Parks of Chicago at Singer park in what is expected to be another close battle.

The Singers have been going at a fast clip and to date have only dropped two battles and these two should have been victories for the locals. However the infield blew for the first time and the outfield showed bad weaknesses on these occasions. The infield demonstrated last Sunday that it was back in its stride and the outfield has been materially strengthened by the acquisition of Wilkinson and Shinske.

Veteran Chicago Nine.

The Rodgers Parks are one of the oldest semi-pro aggregations in Chicago and have always been up in the front rank of Windy City teams. They are now playing in the Chicago City league and are rated as having a good ball club.

The Singer club looks like it has a good chance of ranking with the all-star clubs of this vicinity. Henning has been hurling remarkable ball. Last Sunday his pitching would have set down most any outfit outside of a major league aggregation, and would have given several of them considerable trouble. His fast ball has been breaking and his curve has had the opposing hitters helpless at the plate most of the time.

Outfield Hits.

What made the Singers look good last Sunday against the Firemen was the fact that the outfield started hitting the ball for the first time this season and this additional strength in the attack of the locals made them sure victors from the start.

This afternoon the Singer lineup will be the same as that of last Sunday and it is expected Henning will have no trouble in putting over a win if his support holds up and if he has the stuff on the mound with him that carried him through a week ago.

No More Letties

BY BILLY EVANS

What is becoming of the south-paw pitchers?

The other day, while discussing pitching in the majors with a couple of the National League umpires, I remarked:

"What good-looking left-hand pitchers broke into your league this year?"

"None," replied one of the arbiters.

"Billy Bailey is the best looking left-hander that has broken into the league in a couple of years," replied the other.

That struck me as rather interesting, since Billy Bailey had his chance in the American League for three or four seasons, then dropped back into the minors.

For about 10 years hewas shunted around in the bushes, only to come back last season with the St. Louis Cardinals for his second big chance in the majors.

Second Comeback

Here was a fellow who had been pitching for 15 years, coming back for his second chance, and being classed as about the best looking southpaw that has ever debuted in the National league for a couple of years.

Conditions in the American league have been very much similar, although perhaps not quite as bad as expressed by my brother umpire of the National.

DIAMOND HERO OF LONG AGO SEEKS BERTH AS SCOUT

"Deacon" Philippe Wants to Get Back to Fold of Pittsburgh Pirates.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 24.—(By L. N. S.)—"Deacon" Philippe, champion National League pitcher and world series hero of two decades ago, wants to get back into organized baseball. He seeks a job as an "ivory hunter" and is said to have told as much to Pat Moran, of the Cincinnati Reds. Pat said he didn't need any "ivory hunters" just now, but he'd speak to the other club owners and try to get the "Deacon" on somebody's payroll.

Philippe's passing was one of the most tragic in the history of the game on a sentimental standpoint.

For one reason or another the famous pitching staff of the Pittsburgh Pirates all left the Pittsburgh club not far apart. Those who left the Pirates payroll at that time were "Deacon" Philippe, Howard Cagon, Sammy Lever and Claude Hendrix. "Babe" Adams and George Gibson are the only old timers of that day still left with the Pirates.

Twenty years ago Philippe was as famous and popular as "Babe" Ruth is today. Just listen to what he did. On May 15, 1899, he pitched a no-hit, no-run game for Louisville against New York. Time and again he came within an ace of repeating, but always some little scratch hit robbed him of the honor. But year after year he was the grandest hurler of his time.

In 1903, largely due to Philippe's great work, the Pirates won the National League championship.

In the world series of that year

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Younger Players Making National Circuit Faster

Success in Picking Youngsters Brings League to the Front.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, June 24.—To those who cannot take their baseball or let it alone, it is no Masonic secret that the National league is rapidly drawing away from the American league in point of class, if it has not already done so.

The American league was once the final and ultimate word among baseball organizations and for years it set the pace, largely through its ability to thrust a fortuitous hand into the minor league grab bag and come up with the ripe ones. Now, however, the National league is more successful with its young prospects and, in consequence, is waxing prosperous.

The development of young stars furnishes the lifeblood of baseball, and for no good reason the American league is realizing little on its minor league investments. Consider, for example, the young players who have caught on in the majors this year. The National league has all the better of the annual gamble.

Cubs Fair Sample

The Chicago Cubs are a fair sample. They are very long on young players, notably Arnold Stutz, Vic Aldridge, Marty Krug, Hack Miller and Hartnett, the catcher. Krug is said by the ball players themselves to be the best infield prospect of the decade, and the rest of them are making good on day to day performances.

The Reds have a pair of new stars in Caveney and Pincitt, infielders, while Harper, an outfielder, and Johnny Couch, the pitcher, seem destined to remain. Taylor, a fine infielder, and Gooch, a catcher, are making good with the Pirates, while Ralph Shimmers, the Giants' \$40,000 pitcher, was going very well until hit on head by a pitched ball.

The Cards and Braves stood pat for the most part, but the Dodgers, seeing their many veterans going from bad to worse, called Andy High, infielder; Bert Griffith, outfielder; and Dazzy Vance, pitcher, from the minors, and all three have made the riffle. The Phils' only graduate from the minors is Leslie, a first baseman from New Orleans, but the young man is making good.

American League Suffers.

By comparison the 1922 crop of major league graduates in the American League is pitiful. The Phils' only sufferer from drought, the Cleveland Indians and the Boston Red Sox are almost exclusive veterans; the Yanks can muster Norman McMillan, the infielder-outfielder, and Red Murray, pitcher who spend much of their time upon the bench, while the Athletics have only outfielder McGowan, a substitute, to show for the long trip to Eagle Pass, Texas.

The White Sox can summon "No Hit" Robertson and the Browns a left-hander named fruit as new faces, while Jimmy, a shortstop, and Pillette, a pitcher, are the only recruits that have really caught on with the Tigers, although any pitcher or infielder that could show anything fast a ready-made chance.

The Senators really did better in this respect than the rest of the American League rivals. Francis Phillips and Gleason look like real pitchers, and a youth by the name of Bluge, is almost certain to fit into the Washington infield sooner or later. Goslin and Goebel, outfielders, are fair prospects who are getting a chance to show largely because Clyde Milan has found that he cannot stand up under the strain of everyday work.

What is Wrong, Golf, Huggins or Babe?

NEW YORK, June 24.—What about the Yankees? That is the big topic of conversation on Broadway. Likewise it is being discussed elsewhere, for all the baseball world is interested in Babe Ruth and Company.

The Yankees have a great ball club. That is an admitted fact. The Yankees have just finished a tour of the west in which the club played much more like a second division aggregation than a pennant-winning possibility.

What is the matter with the Yankees? Something is seriously wrong. It may take a number of baseball specialists to correctly diagnose the ailment of the club. On the surface the following possibilities present themselves:

Is the club being overworked? That is a rather unusual question to ask about a baseball club.

A majority of the New York players are golf bugs. It is just possible that more attention is being given to golf scores than the making of runs.

Ever since the golf germ invaded the ranks of professional baseball it has been a much mooted question whether or not it has benefited the diamond athlete.

Too Much Golf.

It is beginning to look as if the Yankees would answer the question. In the case of the New York American League club it would seem that the golf was mighty harmful to the best interests of the club.

It is being overdone. Golf is getting as much, if not more, attention than the game the athletes are paid fancy salaries to perform at.

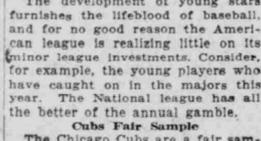
Is the New York club stronger with Ruth in the lineup? Does there exist an ill feeling between Ruth and Manager Huggins that has caused the team to be split into factions, thereby destroying the discipline of the club and the authority of Huggins?

Is the New York Club as a whole and the pitching staff in particular giving Manager Huggins its very best efforts?

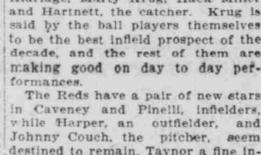
Too much golf, too much Ruth; too little effort. These are the three big reasons that loom up for the failure of the Yankees to step right out in front.

The Yankees comprise too strong a club to go out and lose eight straight games against inferior opposition. Something radical must be wrong with the spirit and harmony of the club.

On the recent western trip Manager Huggins on two occasions selected pitchers to work who it happened played 18 holes of golf on the morning of the day they worked.



MILLER HUGGINS. (By NEA Service.)



"BABE" RUTH.

The result was that neither pitcher worked the game he would have been capable of had he not been tired out by the golf workout in the morning.

At St. Louis Joe Bush was hit on the elbow of his pitching arm with a batted ball shortly before it came time for him to warm up. Naturally he didn't want to pitch. However, he was sent against the Browns and lost. It was evident by his actions that he was much peeved throughout.

Huggins' Task.

Since Ruth returned to the game the club has not played nearly as well as during his suspension. It is alleged that Ruth's presence makes the task of Huggins to enforce discipline well nigh impossible. Simply the distance when needed, chiefly because he avoids trouble, chiefly because he maintains remarkable control over the ball. He plays every stroke with snap and decision, but in spite of that fact keeps the little ball well in line almost without exception.

This control is all the more notable because of the fact that Taylor, like all British golf stars, has been forced to win his laurels on seaside courses where wind conditions are very treacherous. Yet so complete has been his mastery of the ball that in his prime it was practically conceded in advance that Taylor had another championship coming his way, if it happened at the time of playing the tournament that the winds were especially severe and trying.

Masters to Play.

It is hardly probable that Taylor and Herd will be called on to display their special skill at combatting the influences of the winds on the ball during their thirteenth tour over here. Sumner K. Hollander, of Holman, incorporated, of New York, who is booking engagements for two famous veterans, has already booked a number of engagements for them, but still has some time available for additional matches. However, in these matches it is not likely that any of the heavy seaside wind currents will be encountered.

These exhibition matches will afford fine opportunities for the gallery to study the playing forms of two masters of the game. Especially will there be a treat in store in the master of masher play, when Taylor gets into action. In all the annals of the game, no player has stood out more prominently than Taylor, and in fact few indeed have ever approached his skill with this club.

Incidental to masher play it may be remarked that Taylor plays with the smooth-faced club, disdaining the use of the ribbed-faced or scored club. Yet in the agitation against clubs of this type, he rather doubts the wisdom of the rulings of British authorities against them. His reason is that it will prove quite impractical to determine just how deeply a club face may be scored with out coming under the ban. Taylor maintains that they should either enforce the playing of absolutely smooth-faced clubs, or else place no limitations at all on the design of the face.

HUNDREDS ATTEND MUNICIPAL GAMES

Keen Rivalry and Large Crowds Mark Amateur Contests Staged Here.

That widespread interest is being shown in the amateur baseball games being staged in South Bend this summer under the direction of the municipal recreation committee is indicated by the fact that more than 100 fans witnessed the 10 games played yesterday, in which 14 different teams participated.

An intensive, though good-natured rivalry has developed between the various teams and their supporters, which manifests itself at the games in the universally popular phrase of "ragging" the umpire. According to Col. C. Seymour Bullock, head of the recreation committee, he has tried out 12 different "umps" during the season, but he hardly expects entirely to eliminate complaints by ardent rooters against the umpires' decisions.

Courts Taxed to Capacity.

The municipal tennis courts were also taxed to capacity yesterday and more than twice as many applications for permits were received than could be granted. All indications, in fact, lead to the belief that this season will break all local records for participation in outdoor sports and recreations.

Another feature of these outdoor gatherings, which is regarded as a promising circumstance by members of the recreation committee is the cosmopolitanism of the groups which attend and participate in the various games. A dozen different nationalities are frequently represented among the players and spectators.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 24.—Harvard today evened the series with Yale by defeating the Blue, 8 to 7. The third game of the series will be played at the Polo grounds Monday.

he won three out of the first four games and came near winning a fourth. The Boston Red Sox won the series.

The next year Philippe left the Pirates. The old United States League, the forerunner of the Federal League, picked up the "Deacon" on its payroll, and he played a few games, winning some and losing others, on the very spot where he had (at old Exposition park) done his greatest work. The "Deacon" was through, and he silently passed out of baseball. He ran a billiard parlor here for several years. But now he wants to get back on the payroll.

Pat Moran and Barney Dreyfus both agree with a great many others that the "Deacon" would be an ideal chap to go out in the bushes and pick out the new "phenoms." But Barney and Pat are loaded up with "head hunters" at present, and there is no place for the "Deacon."

DIAMOND HERO OF LONG AGO SEEKS BERTH AS SCOUT

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ORDER OF COMMISH FOR FIGHT BRINGS YELL FROM KEARNS

Two Weeks Insufficient Notice to Arrange Fight and Big "Money Grab."

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

NEW YORK, June 24.—(By I. N. S.)—It is presumed that the New York state athletic commission knows what it is about when it orders Jack Dempsey to accept the challenge of Harry Wills by July 10, under pain of excommunication from his heavyweight title. Otherwise the commission is off on the wrong foot.

The date set is a trifle more than two weeks away, and the commission, if it has thought about it at all will realize that that is scant time in which to put through a proposition of that magnitude. It involves the handling of millions in money, the location of an acceptable site and the ironing out of numerous difficulties, the least of which is the reaching of an agreement on terms.

Dempsey, through Kearns, is not at all anxious to tie himself up by a challenge that might not prove financially beneficial, at least according to the way Kearns understands that term.

If the challenge is accepted, the match is made. If the match is made without so much as a word on terms, Dempsey and Kearns stand a very good chance of cheating themselves out of quite a bit of change. Naturally, they want to know what it is going to mean to them in dollars and cents, and for this reason, they will want to talk to Rickard or some other promoter before they step up and accept a debt that carries with it no financial assurances whatever.

Business of the kind referred to is not transacted in two weeks.

Directions Flags Were Hazards for Veteran Champ

J. H. Taylor, Five Times British Open Title Holder, Too Accurate.

Strictly according to rule a direction flag is not a hazard on a golf course, and if a player's ball happens to stop so that such a flag might interfere with the next stroke, the player is entitled to move the flag. However, at least one occasion is recorded wherein a flag actually proved a hazard to J. H. Taylor, five times winner of the British open championship, who will play an exhibition tour in this country with Sandy Herd during the coming summer.

It was at St. Andrews in 1900 that Taylor encountered his unique experience. Having won his first title at Sandwich in 1894 and repeated the following year at St. Andrews, Taylor was making a successful quest of his third championship. And twice during the tournament his tee shot was aimed so deadily that the ball actually hit the flag stick and careomed off to the side.

Of course these flags were placed well down the fairway from the tees and but little damage resulted. However, on returning from the tournament Taylor smilingly admitted that the only hazard he found on the famous old links were the direction flags.

Always Accurate.

Needless to say, such a feat was quite a tribute to the unerring straightness which the British star was maintaining in his play. Incidentally this has always been an outstanding feature of his golf. Even with his five championships, he has never been rated as one of the giant sluggers of the game. Quite naturally he has been able to get comfortable distance when needed, but he has never aspired to long-driving honors.

On the other hand, since he first began to attract attention as a tournament player he has been noted for his accuracy. Though there is nothing of timidity and caution in his style of play, he has a happy faculty of avoiding trouble, chiefly because he maintains remarkable control over the ball. He plays every stroke with snap and decision, but in spite of that fact keeps the little ball well in line almost without exception.

This control is all the more notable because of the fact that Taylor, like all British golf stars, has been forced to win his laurels on seaside courses where wind conditions are very treacherous. Yet so complete has been his mastery of the ball that in his prime it was practically conceded in advance that Taylor had another championship coming his way, if it happened at the time of playing the tournament that the winds were especially severe and trying.

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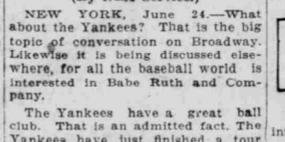
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J. H. TAYLOR.



BILL BRENNAN.

Neither team played up to their standard in the field, the pace-setters making four boots behind Bamer, while the Specials made things harder for Johns with 19 errors.

The score by innings: Meyer's Hardware .802 3x-13 15 7 M. C. R. Specials .201 04- 7 8 10

STUDEBAKERS WIN

The Studemaker No. 3 team bettered their standing in the league race by downing the Standard Oil nine in the other game at the J. D. Oliver field. Their 9 to 7 victory overed the eleven runs in a tie for second place, each team having won and lost two contests.

While the automen outthit their opponents, 12 to 9, the result of the game was in doubt at all times, the Standard Oil players profiting considerably by the 19 errors committed by the Studemaker's. A belated rally by the Standard Oil men in the eighth inning netted them three runs, two runs short of tying, and Hawkins set them down in order in the final frame. McCarthy's hitting was the outstanding feature of the game.

The score by innings: Studemaker 3.001 431 09x- 9 12 10 Standard Oil .000 201 130- 7 9 8

L. P. HARDYS VICTORIOUS

In the other game of the day, played at Kaley park, the L. P. Hardys trimmed the Presbyterians in another hitfest, 11 to 9. The Presbyterians had the game well in hand until the eighth inning when a cluster of hits, including a home run and a triple put the game on ice for the printers.

Features of the game were two home runs by Harold Shaw and the hard hitting of Fred Stoll of the Presbyterians who hit safely three times. The losers used four pitchers in a vain effort to pull the game out of the fire and land their first victory.

A woman on the Pacific coast makes a specialty of raising chickens covered with down instead of feathers.

FIGHTS CHAMP

Heavyweight Champion Jack Dempsey Prefers the Tender, White Meat.

Chicago he gravely announced that "he would defend his title against Bill Brennan on Labor Day."

Just how much defending does that title need against the stocky William?

Dempsey has twice knocked Brennan for the full count.

And what other fights has the champion in mind?

Jess Willard, over 40, and out of the ring for three years, and Georges Carpentier, the victim of a year ago.

None of these matches should draw a corporal's guard, yet the power of the ballyhoos is great, and they may draw a gate sufficiently large to satisfy all concerned.

The Kerns-Dempsey Duet

Many of those present at Toledo in July, 1919, will remember the duet sang by Kerns and Dempsey before they won the title, that if Jack became the world's champion it was his ambition to be a real fighter like John L. Sullivan, meeting any and all comers whenever the public demanded.

How has Dempsey kept that promise in the three years that have elapsed?

He took on Billy Miske, just out of a hospital, broke and willing to fight for the loser's end.

A bigger farce was never seen in the ring than that fight. Kerns, who had already been knocked out in four rounds by Dempsey before he became champion, furnished the next opponent.

As the Carpentier fight was in the spring it would not do to take Brennan too quickly so he was permitted to stick around for 12 rounds.

Then Carp.

Then came the Carpentier match. Few who knew anything at all about the two men believed that the Frenchman had a chance, but the ballyhoos was effective and the gate was the largest known in the history of the ring.

The result is history.

How long are the fight fans going to stand for fights like the ones proposed?

Why has the match with Wills, the heavyweight, conceded the best chance of standing off the hard-hitting Dempsey and furnishing a real fight, been allowed to drop into oblivion?

Because our champion prefers the tender, white meat!

MEYER TEAM COPS FOURTH STRAIGHT IN CLASS B RACE

Down Specials, 13 to 7—Hardy and Studemaker Representatives Win.

Neither team played up to their standard in the field, the pace-setters making four boots behind Bamer, while the Specials made things harder for Johns with 19 errors.

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A woman on the Pacific coast makes a specialty of raising chickens covered with down instead of feathers.

INDIANAPOLIS DOWNS MINNEAPOLIS, 2 TO 1

INDIANAPOLIS, June 24.—A home run by Jordan was the only tally made by Minneapolis today in the second game of the series and Indianapolis won 2 to 1. Three hits filled the bases in the seventh after two were down and Cravath, pinch hitting for McGraw fanned. Score: Minneapolis 001 000 000-1 8 1 Indianapolis 001 100 000-2 10 0 McGraw, Hald and Mayer; Weaver and Krueger.

AMERICAN PLAYERS SWEEP THE FIELD IN THE BRITISH OPEN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

WALTER HAGEN WON THE CUP WITH A SCORE OF 289 FOR THE 72 HOLES. JAMES HARNES WAS TIED FOR SECOND POSITION WITH GEORGE EVANCK. AMERICAN VETERAN BRITISH PLAYER HAD HIS CARDS READ: 201. JOCK HUTCHISON, WHO HELD THE BRITISH OPEN TITLE CAME NEXT WITH A SCORE OF 292.

HAGEN RECEIVES PRIZE OF LORD NORTHBORN; EXPECTS TO DEFEND CUP

SANDWICH, England, June 24.—Hagen this afternoon received the championship cup and a purse of £75 from Lord Northborn, president of the Royal St. George Golf club. In a short speech, Hagen said he hoped to bring the cup back to England next year and defend it.

American players swept the field in the British open golf championship. Walter Hagen won the cup with a score of 289 for the 72 holes. James Harnes was tied for second position with George Evnack, an American veteran British player. Their cards read: 201. Jock Hutchison, who held the British open title came next with a score of 292.

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STUTTERLY FIRST IN SHOE PITCHING

Parker Second in Contest of St. Joe Valley Horseshoe Pitchers.

High score in the monthly Horseshoe pitching meet of the St. Joseph County League of St. Joseph county, held at Springbrook park yesterday afternoon, went to Fred Sutterly of South Bend, who threw 80 points out of 50 shoes. Ora Parker of the central fire station placed second with 77 points out of 50 shoes and Oscar Zimmerman and Charles Brinley, south of this city, tied for third place with 70 points out of 50 shoes.

Receives Silver Shoes

The winner of the monthly contest gains possession of a set of silver horseshoes which remain in his possession until he is defeated in one of the regular monthly matches. Any member who succeeds in winning the meet for three consecutive times will hold the trophy permanently.

A team of horseshoe pitchers from Star City will be entertained by the St. Joseph County League on July 9 after a contest at Springbrook park. On July 16 the locals travel to Macy where they will endeavor to wipe out a defeat suffered at the hands of the Macy horseshoe hurlers about three weeks ago.



CLARENCE F. CROSSLEY.

Clarence F. Crossley of St. Louis has been awarded the conference medal for excellence in scholarship and athletics at the University of Illinois. This award is made to one graduating senior in each Big Ten institution.

Crossley, who received his degree in chemistry on June 14, played varsity baseball for three years. For two years he played in the outfield and this year he was moved to third base.

Three years ago Crossley organized an independent basketball team, self-styled the Apaches. In three years of intra-mural basketball this team, of which Crossley was the organizer, coach, captain and one of the players, played nearly 70 games and won them all.

To the casual observer this may not mean much, but this year this same team entered the sectional independent amateur basketball tournament at Danville and emerged champions.

Although a chemist by education, Crossley has elected to enter the coaching profession. He will be athletic director of the Quincy high school next year.

FINK SCORES LOW IN THIRD WEEK'S PLAY

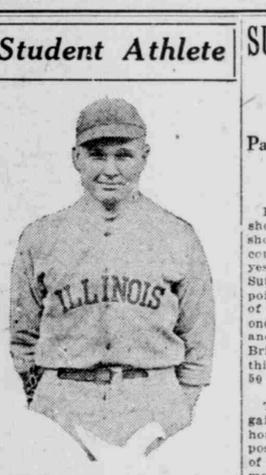
The third week's play of the Mishawaka Woolen Co. handicap golf tournament closed with some good scores recorded in the two classes. E. J. W. Fink turned in the low score for the week in Class A with 27. In Class B, V. F. Ludwig had the low score with 43.

The scores in each class for the week's play follows:

Class A—E. J. W. Fink, 27; E. P. Olson, 28; E. N. Weber, 28; C. E. Clark, 40; L. T. McCollum, 40; A. H. Sahn, 41; G. W. Blair, 41.

Class B—V. F. Ludwig, 43; C. H. Harper, 44; F. G. Eberhart, 45; N. C. Service, 45; D. McCollum, 47; N. S. Gingrich, 47; J. D. Wolma, 47; R. W. Pierce, 47.

Student Athlete



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Two Weeks Insufficient Notice to Arrange Fight and Big "Money Grab."

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

NEW YORK, June 24.—(By I. N. S.)—It is presumed that the New York state athletic commission knows what it is about when it orders Jack Dempsey to accept the challenge of Harry Wills by July 10, under pain of excommunication from his heavyweight title. Otherwise the commission is off on the wrong foot.

The date set is a trifle more than two weeks away, and the commission, if it has thought about it at all will realize that that is scant time in which to put through a proposition of that magnitude. It involves the handling of millions in money, the location of an acceptable site and the ironing out of numerous difficulties, the least of which is the reaching of an agreement on terms.

Dempsey, through Kearns, is not at all anxious to tie himself up by a challenge that might not prove financially beneficial, at least according to the way Kearns understands that term.

If the challenge is accepted, the match is made. If the match is made without so much as a word on terms, Dempsey and Kearns stand a very good chance of cheating themselves out of quite a bit of change. Naturally, they want to know what it is going to mean to them in dollars and cents, and for this reason, they will want to talk to Rickard or some other promoter before they step up and accept a debt that carries with it no financial assurances whatever.

Business of the kind referred to is not transacted in two weeks.

INDIANAPOLIS DOWNS MINNEAPOLIS, 2 TO 1

INDIANAPOLIS, June 24.—A home run by Jordan was the only tally made by Minneapolis today in the second game of the series and Indianapolis won 2 to 1. Three hits filled the bases in the seventh after two were down and Cravath, pinch hitting for McGraw fanned. Score: Minneapolis 001 000 000-1 8 1 Indianapolis 001 100 000-2 10 0 McGraw, Hald and Mayer; Weaver and Krueger.

AMERICAN PLAYERS SWEEP THE FIELD IN THE BRITISH OPEN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

WALTER HAGEN WON THE CUP WITH A SCORE OF 289 FOR THE 72 HOLES. JAMES HARNES WAS TIED FOR SECOND POSITION WITH GEORGE EVANCK. AMERICAN VETERAN BRITISH PLAYER HAD HIS CARDS READ: 201. JOCK HUTCHISON, WHO HELD THE BRITISH OPEN TITLE CAME NEXT WITH A SCORE OF 292.