

SPORTS---North Dakota's Greatest Athletic Page---SPORTS

MIKE GIBBONS IS NOT VERY WORRIED

Saws Wood Daily Unmindful of Critics in the Eastern Centers.

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 1.—Though he is well aware that many of the leading fight critics in New York and other eastern centers do not concede him much chance to defeat Jake Abrams in St. Paul next week, Phantom Gibbons is not letting worry print any furrows in his brow.

His boxing with Al Falzer is a veritable "scream" which Mike and the big fellow thoroughly enjoy. Falzer is being used chiefly because of his size and strength and the pushing Mike receives is strengthening his muscles.

"It was so fast today," he said yesterday, "that Mike had to stop and ask where I was." Falzer is given carte blanche to cut loose all of his heavy artillery with instructions to try to get the range if possible.

So far none of his 42-centimeter shells has fallen within the danger line, although Mike seems to be taking chances when he lets ponderous swings swish by less than half an inch from the tip of his nose.

Tommy Gibbons and Jack Clements are giving the Phantom plenty of real work and if the ring sprits is at all perturbed over his coming battle, certainly doesn't show it. Mike expects to win by a clear margin as he earned over Jimmy Clabby and Eddie McGoorty.

YALE AND CHICAGO MEN CHOSE LEADERS

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 1.—Clinton R. Black of New York city, a junior in the Oberlin scientific school, was unanimously elected captain of the Yale football team at the annual banquet of the players last night. Black played guard on this fall's eleven.

Chicago, Dec. 1.—Philbrick Jackson of Chicago, tackle on the University of Chicago football team this season, yesterday was elected captain of the eleven for 1916.

ZUPPKE'S PASSES ARE TO BE USED

Chicago, Dec. 1.—Forward and lateral passes originated by Coach Zuppke, which helped his teams at Park high school and the University of Illinois to attain fame on the gridiron, have been taught by Coach Joseph Faupa to the De Paul academy eleven, which leaves today for its game Saturday with Beverly high school, at Beverly, Mass.

SUIT AGAINST FEDERAL LEAGUE

New York, Dec. 1.—A suit for alleged breach of contract in behalf of Charles A. (Chief) Bender, the pitcher, was filed in United States court here against the Federal league of professional baseball clubs.

FRED MITCHELL TO COACH AT HARVARD

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 1.—The election of Fred Mitchell, coach and scout of the Boston Nationals, as head coach of the Harvard baseball team, was announced by the Harvard Athletic association last night. He is to be engaged for one year and will succeed F. D. Haughton, the Crimson's football director, who stepped into the breach caused by the resignation of Dr. Frank J. Sexton as baseball coach in the middle of last season.

FASTING FOR DIABETES.

(Indianapolis News.) Medical men are greatly interested in a method of treatment of diabetes by prolonged fasting, a method advocated by Dr. F. M. Allen of the Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research. The Journal of the Medical association notes that fasting and a low diet have long been known as efficacious in the treatment of diabetes, but that Dr. Allen should receive credit for proving that prolonged fasting would render the patient sugar free and acid free by one initial fast.

THREE CLUBS AFTER NEXT GOLF TOURNEY

Chicago, Dec. 1.—Three clubs are seeking the 1916 western amateur golf championship, it was announced yesterday. The tournament will be held at the Del Monte Golf and Country club of Del Monte, Cal.; the Midland club of Blue Island, Ill., and the Omaha Country club. The bids include the Olympic club competitors. Only one bidder, the Hinsdale (Ill.) golf club, was recorded for the Junior championship. The tournament will be awarded at the annual meeting of the association, which will be held in Chicago, January 15, the day following the United States Golf association meeting also held here.

WITHOUT HIS CONSENT.

If Justice Hughes would consent, we believe he could easily be nominated by the republicans for president, and his election would be almost a certainty. This may even be done without his consent.

BUSINESS.

"Are you making much profit on the war order you received?" "No," replied the president of the company, "but we're selling lots of stock at an times what it's worth."

All-American Team of 1915 Strong and Brilliant in Any Style of Offensive Play

By FIELDING H. YOST.



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Picking a high-class All-American team does not seem a difficult task this year. For each position one man stands out conspicuously—a man who has done brilliantly in every play where he has taken part.

In my selection I am choosing only men who play where the three-year rule is followed. It does not seem to me to be fair to include men who have had a chance to play in their freshman year.

My team would be made up as follows: CENTER—Cool of Cornell. He is a wonderfully heady player, exceptionally fine on defensive work and in diagnosing plays.

LEFT TACKLE—Buck of Wisconsin. Height, six feet two; weight, about 200. He was captain this season, playing his third year. He is a remarkable player, perhaps one of the best tacklers ever developed in the west.

RIGHT TACKLE—Gilmann of Harvard. Height, six feet one inch; weight, 190. He played on the 1913 team, but was ineligible last year on account of scholarship, so this was his second season on the team. He kept up the wonderful work shown in his first year.

LEFT END—Higgins of Penn State. Height, five feet eleven; weight, 185. Excellent at receiving passes, scoring at least one touchdown from passes in every game except that with Harvard. Fine at blocking tackles. Fine at blocking.

RIGHT END—Lamberton of Princeton. Height, about six feet; weight, 170. A steady, reliable man. He outplayed his opponents in the Yale and Harvard games.

QUARTER—Captain Barrett of Cornell. Height, six feet; weight, 185. Scored more touchdowns himself than did either Harvard, Yale or Princeton during entire season. He is in a class by himself.

PULLBACK—Captain Mahan of Harvard. Height, five feet eleven; weight, 172. A great all-round player; very heady. Fine at running from kick formations; also in running back punts and in broken field running.

HALFBACK—Tibbott of Princeton. Height, five feet ten; weight, 170. A remarkably accurate drop

YOST'S TEAM.

Center—Cool, Cornell. L. G.—Schlachter, Syracuse. R. G.—Spears, Dartmouth. L. T.—Buck, Wisconsin. R. T.—Gilmann, Harvard. L. E.—Higgins, Penn State. R. E.—Lamberton, Princeton. Q. B.—Barrett, Cornell. F. B.—Mahan, Harvard. Halves—Tibbott, Princeton, and King, Harvard.

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Halfback Tibbott of Princeton, Left Tackle Buck of Wisconsin, Quarterback Barrett of Cornell, Fullback Mahan of Harvard.

kicker. Was largely responsible for victories over Syracuse, Rutgers and Dartmouth.

HALFBACK—King, of Harvard. Height, five feet ten; weight, 180. Has been working three years, but this was his first as a regular. A wonderful defensive player, fine at blocking. Won the Princeton game by a 25-yard run. Also made touchdown against Yale with 55-yard run.

In my opinion, the team selected above would put up a wonderful battle, both on offensive and defensive. It could play with skill any style of game—passing, running, punting, drop kicking, or smashing attack.

Tibbott is an exceptional drop kicker. Barrett is the greatest punter in the country. Mahan shines as a drop kicker and punter, while both Barrett and Mahan are accurate in passing. The line selected is heavy and fast. Cool has played a remarkably clever and aggressive game at center. The guards and tackles selected have all earned places on the team by heady, consistent work.

Unquestionably the material of 1915 forwards one of the best all-round All-American teams in years.

FINAL ACTION IS UP TO ALL BOARDS

Chicago Representative says "Big Nine" Schools Ultimately Decide.

Chicago, Dec. 1.—Final action on the summer baseball question will be left to the institutions composing the big nine conference, even though faculty representatives who meet here next Saturday vote for abrogation of the rule prohibiting it, according to Dean Albion W. Small, the University of Chicago's representative.

Dean Small declared in statement yesterday that faculty representatives have no final authority on the subject according to conference rules. A majority vote by the representatives, however, would place the matter before the different university athletic associations, which would then vote on the subject.

Opposition to a change grew stronger today with news that the University of Minnesota would not favor the abolition of the summer baseball prohibition. After last Sunday's meeting of coaches and athletic directors, it was believed Minnesota would likely oppose the present rule. Opponents of a change are believed in the majority on the managing committee, composed of alumni of conference universities. The committee, however, has no direct authority in the matter.

Dean Small is slated to succeed Prof. J. P. A. Fyfe of Wisconsin as president of the office going by rotation in alphabetical order. Prof. E. F. Moran of Purdue, it is expected, will be re-elected secretary.

The managing committee will hold a meeting Saturday also, and its recommendations as to the places for the conference indoor and outdoor track meets and the tennis tournament probably will be followed by the faculty board.

ST. JOSEPH MO. DEC. 1.—Announcement was made yesterday that Jack Holland, owner of the St. Joseph Western league baseball club, has closed a contract with Denny Sullivan, whereby Sullivan will manage the local team next season.

Sullivan formerly played with the Boston Americans and later with the Kansas City and Indianapolis American association teams. For the last two seasons he has been managing the Fort William club of the Northern league.

TEN LIVES LOST DURING SEASON

Calumet, Mich., Dec. 1.—The hunting season, closing yesterday in Michigan, claimed ten lives in the upper peninsula, half the number killed last year. Only about two-thirds the usual number of resident hunters took out hunting licenses for big game this year.

Carelessness of the injured, or of other hunters, was the cause of accident in most of the cases. "Taken for a deer" is quite often found in the reports of accidents, but not nearly so often as in former years. At least one man was lost this season and perished in the woods.

Good kills are generally reported, but game was not as beautifully found as in previous years.

Besides the ten deaths there were four accidents, the results of which are still doubtful.

Harold Want Ad. Bring Results.

DENNY SULLIVAN, FORMER MANAGER OF FT. WILLIAM, SIGNS WITH ST. JOE

the local team next season. Sullivan formerly played with the Boston Americans and later with the Kansas City and Indianapolis American association teams. For the last two seasons he has been managing the Fort William club of the Northern league.

FARGO COLLEGE SCHEDULE OUT

Fargo, N. D., Dec. 1.—The Fargo college basketball schedule this season is one of the longest in the history of the school. Most of the games have been definitely scheduled, but there is some question regarding some and the entire schedule may have to be rearranged.

Dr. Elmer, the faculty athletic manager, announced the present schedule as follows: January—Two games with Concordia college. January 19—Moorhead normal at Moorhead. January 23—Moorhead normal at Fargo. February 5—Wahpeton science at Fargo college. February 9—Gustavus Adolphus at Fargo college. February 12—North Dakota university at Fargo college. February 15—N. D. A. C. at the A. C. February 15-20—Trip to the twin cities. February 26—North Dakota university at Grand Forks. March 1—N. D. A. C. at Fargo college. March 3—Wahpeton science at Wahpeton.

Handicap League. W. L. Pct. Sibell Bros. 15 9 .625. Grain Buyers 15 9 .625. N. W. Tel. Co. 10 10 .500. Grand Alloys 14 10 .583. Star Laundry 14 10 .583. Mpls. T. M. Co. 14 10 .583. Wood's Mpls. T. M. Co. 13 10 .562. Louis Butlers 11 13 .458. Never Homes 10 14 .416. Bhand Electric 10 14 .417. Bhand Electric 10 14 .417. Odd Fellows 8 18 .350.

Individual Averages. Mosher, Never Homes 182. Bratland, Never Homes 179. Heen, Never Homes 179. Scott, Never Homes 176. Payne, Odd Fellows 174. Thayer, Star Laundry 172. Caswell, Louis Butlers 167. Chase, Grain Buyers 166. Chase, Mpls. T. M. Co. 166. Johns, Louis Butlers 166. Johnson, Mall Clerks 162. F. Sibell, Sibell Bros. 162. King, Grand Alloys 161. Haucklund, Grain Buyers 161. Campbell, N. W. Tel. Co. 158. Odaug, Grain Buyers 158. Wang, Mpls. T. M. Co. 157. Olson, Grand Alloys 157. Cooley, N. W. Tel. Co. 156. Butler, Louis Butlers 156. Bach, N. W. Tel. Co. 156. Hammerschmidt, Sibell Bros. 156. W. Nelson, Mall Clerks 153. Cingsman, Star Laundry 153. Dahman, Swift & Co. 152. Odegaard, N. W. Tel. Co. 152. Rykken, Louis Butlers 151. Gustafson, Mpls. T. M. Co. 150. F. J. Sibell, Sibell Bros. 150. A. Levin, Mall Clerks 150. Jones, Swift & Co. 150. Nichols, Swift & Co. 150. Linn, Star Laundry 149. Prepanier, Louis Butlers 147. Damon, Odd Fellows 147. Bahman, Swift & Co. 147. Fitzgerald, Odd Fellows 146. N. Levin, Mall Clerks 146. Thompson, Swift & Co. 146. Johnson, Swift & Co. 146. Staub, Grain Buyers 146. Fitzgerald, Never Homes 147. Fierberg, Mall Clerks 146. C. F. Grain Buyers 144. Engen, Grand Alloys 144. Ross, Star Laundry 144. McDougal, Star Laundry 143.

Evening Up. He—Why do you dwell so constantly on my bad traits? Be—To preserve a proper equilibrium. You yourself are likely to keep me reminded of the few good ones you possess.—(Richmond Times-Dispatch.)

True to the Last. "Yes," said the traveler, "my wife's mother was the most admirable housekeeper that ever lived. Poor soul, she was eaten by cannibals in Africa." "You don't mean it!" "Alas! It's true. Why, when the savages had thrust her into the cauldron and she was beginning to cook, she cried out faintly with her last breath, "Don't forget the salt and pepper."

On the Face of It. "Mustaches come and mustaches go," scraped the razor to the lip. "But I go on forever," winked the eyebrow in an almost inaudible whisper. "What an 'hbrov remark," twittered the chin. "And what a lot of cheek," out in the razor. "Whereat they all bristled up and the blood flowed freely.—(Michigan Gazette.)

FIRST OF YOST SERIES PRESENTED TODAY; WATCH FOR THE OTHER NUMBERS

Through its connection with the Central Press association, The Herald today presents to its readers the first of a series of four articles by that famed football authority, Coach Yost of Michigan.

Three other articles will appear subsequently. The second will be published Friday evening, and evening. It has to do with the success of small colleges in football.

Coach Yost also will tell Herald all the stories of the gridiron, and he will review the 1915 football season.

CORNELL TEAM IS CHALLENGE

Pittsburgh Wants to Play For Eastern Football Title.

Pittsburgh, Dec. 1.—The football team of the University of Pittsburgh last night challenged the Cornell eleven for a game to determine the eastern championship. Neither team lost a game during the season just closed. The challenge was sent in the form of a telegram to Graduate Manager Kemp of Cornell by Joseph H. Thompson, chairman of the football committee of the local school. It specified that the teams were to meet within the next two weeks on neutral grounds, Philadelphia or New York being suggested and the proceeds were to go to charity.

Yesterday's Bowling

GRAND LEAGUE. The Brunswicks won two out of three games from the Grand Alloys team.

Brunswicks—Mosher 138 145 181. N. Levine 144 174 176. Robbins 158 156 142. Hammerschmidt 175 164 202. Scott 150 160 182. Totals 775 799 885.

Grand Alloys—Kling 156 165 211. O. Levine 170 183 179. Odaug 169 129 133. Campbell 171 158 163. Totals 848 770 845.

The Royal Banners won two out of three from the Brohmans.

Chase 172 154 184. Woods 115 158 133. Sibell 132 151 159. Gustafson 107 157 111. Swigum 107 157 111. Hanson 192 178 188. Totals 718 796 846.

Brohmans—Garvin 175 164 149. Garner 192 167 165. Sheehy 158 124 124. Rykken 122 118 118. Caswell 198 166 147. Brohman 196 178 194. Totals 883 798 779.

BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE. The Brooks team won all three games in their match with the Walk Overs at the Brooks alley last night. The first game rolled by the winners totaled 980, after a strenuous effort to make it a thousand score. Kilgore scored 217 and won for the evening, as was also his 603 for three games. The scores:

Brooks—Wald 194 190 181. Bacon 196 186 161. Hanson 216 187 164. Kilgore 217 202 184. Arnold 166 176 133. Totals 989 841 833.

Walk Overs—Brees 170 104 168. Ness 136 136 136. Johnson 161 149 157. Boyles 168 170 160. Shaw 128 202 181. Totals 763 759 755.

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WIFE FOR UMPIRES IN THE CENTRAL

President Dickerson Laying up Much Grief For His Arbiters.

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 1.—President Dickerson of the Central league is laying up much grief for the umpires in his clinic on the American head lines. He admits, for the good old days when the umpires were accustomed to take the center field fence on the fly, two jumps ahead of the pursuing batsmen. He wants to witness a return of the days when Pop Schriver was accustomed to anchor the indicator handle to the ground by jamming his spikes into the ground through the ump's shoes. He wants to see the players show their pep by staging impromptu-pugilistic entertainments, with cheering fans swarming on the grand stand to witness the scene of battle. "Them," says Mr. Dickerson feelingly, "were the good old days and the brand of play displayed nowadays is tame and altogether too anaemic. My umpires will not be given too great powers. No, sirree."

Under the new regime in the Central circuit, umpires who are handy with their dukes will be in demand, and the fans will see baseball which may be Class D in quality, but which will transcend the major league article for excitement and "doings." There should be something stirring about every minute in the Central league next season.

J. Wolfe, Grain Buyers 143. Peterson, Mall Clerks 142. Gunderson, Mall Clerks 141. Wang, Grand Alloys 140. Denny, Mall Clerks 140. Quam, Grand Alloys 140. Engel, N. W. Tel. Co. 139. Erickson, Bhand Electric 139. Reading, Louis Butlers 139. Deitz, Swift & Co. 139. J. Iverberg, Mall Clerks 139. O. Nelson, Mall Clerks 139. F. J. Sibell, Sibell Bros. 137. Fraine, Mpls. T. M. Co. 136. Bhand, Bhand Electric 134. Buckingham, Bhand Electric 134. Dencker, Bhand Electric 132. Miller, Odd Fellows 132. Bloomquist, Bhand Electric 130. Weston, Bhand Electric 130.

LOVE FOR BRAND WHITLOCK. (The Outlook.) Last New Year's day, thousands of Belgians—rich and poor, great and lowly—called at the American legation in Brussels and left a multitude of cards for Mr. Whitlock. That demonstration was one of the most moving and spontaneous in the world, and it was paid to a diplomat abroad. Orders and decorations are nothing compared to it. There were cards bearing the coronets of the proudest nobles of Belgium. There were cards which were mere scraps of white cardboard cut from old shoe boxes or bits of thick notepaper, and on these cards were scratched in pencil the humble names of the carders.

For Brand Whitlock is, after the king and Cardinal Mercier, the most popular man in Belgium. There is a Whitlock legion in Belgium which will tell you with awe how he saved the city of Brussels from the fate which befell Louvain. They will tell you how he protested at the time and again, and protested successfully, against the heavy exactions of the Germans; and they still believe—16 months after the beginning of the war—that his power is almost limitless. That is simply because Brand Whitlock is a golden rule diplomat instead of one of the "dollar-diplomats."

In every Belgian town you will find some kind of witness to the people's regard. The shops sell varieties of cheap little colored postcards, poorly drawn, some of which all bear Mr. Whitlock's likeness and a few words of devotion and gratitude. Medals bearing his profile have been struck. Engravings of him are on sale in many cities. All men adore him; he says or does goes by word of mouth, from one to another, all over Belgium. When Mr. Whitlock walks down a Brussels street, all men doff their hats, and all the women—and even the children—bow to him.

HOUSEWORKERS EXAMINED. Domestic employees in Montclair, N. J., are to have their abilities tested and recorded on a certificate, according to a plan devised by the manager of a club working in co-operation with the housewives' league. The department of domestic science is to examine the prospective cook, housemaid, with the sanction of the board of education. After suitable examination, where the candidate for a place is made to demonstrate whether she can make a bed, dust a room, and regulate a stove, either gas or coal, and use one, she is classified by the grade that she makes in the examination.

The housewife can thus tell when she hires the certified servant just what she is going to get, and the employer is to be regulated accordingly. A health certificate will also be required from each of the housemaids who have passed the examination.

BIG SUCCESS. Mabel—Was your bazaar a success? Gladys—Yes, indeed; the minister will have cause to be grateful. Mabel—How much were the profits? Gladys—Nothing. The expenses were more than the receipts. But ten of us got engaged, and the minister is in for a good thing in wedding fees.

GO NO FARTHER. The Evidence Is At Your Door. Grand Forks proof is what you want and the statement of this highly respected resident will banish all doubt.

D. Fordney, grocer, 742 N. Fifth St., Grand Forks, says: "I have used Doan's Kidney Pills off and on for years and they have never failed to help me in a most satisfactory way. I have taken Doan's Kidney Pills to regulate the action of my kidneys and they have always done their work well."

Over two years later Mr. Fordney says: "What I said about Doan's Kidney Pills before still holds good. Of late I have been free from kidney troubles."

Price 50c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the name that Mr. Fordney has twice publicly recommended. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv.