

DARTMOUTH CAMPUS WOULD WELCOME MICHIGAN GAME

Showing Against Harvard
Pleased Green, Says Pudrith,
Star Tackle

WOLVERINES, ALSO IN
FAVOR OF CONTEST

Hanoverians Battled Crimson on
Even Terms in Last Decade
They Played

BY HAROLD V. WILCOX.

Dartmouth college would apparently welcome a football game with Michigan next fall for several reasons, according to Chester Pudrith, of Detroit. Perhaps Chester will be better known to sport page readers as "Click" Pudrith, star end and tackle on the Dartmouth eleven, which for the past few years has ranked one, two, three with the finest in the country. "Click" is spending the holiday vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Pudrith, No. 62 Longfellow-ave.

A common bond of sympathy unites Michigan and Dartmouth. The Hanoverians are sore on Harvard. In fact, there is a feeling between the two schools that is very mildly expressed by the term, "mutual dislike." For years they met on the field of honor, with varying success, but two years ago Dartmouth was toppled from the Crimson schedule with even something more than the thud with which the Wolverines were dropped.

A generation of bitter rivalry was succeeded by a spirit of Hanoverian defiance when any thing inopportune happens to the Cambridgeites. Michigan went east last fall with the best wishes of Dartmouth, and when the football machine all over the gridiron at Soldiers' field and gave the Crimson a scare from which it is still shivering, there was jubilation on the campus at Hanover. Michigan found a new friend on the spot, and Harvard's action in discarding the Wolverines so that the Houghtonites might be saved for Yale strengthened the Dartmouth end of the bond. That situation, says Pudrith, would alone make a game with Michigan very popular at Dartmouth.

The Hanoverians, moreover, are very anxious for a western game next year, and under any circumstances, Michigan would be a very desirable inter-sectional foe.

When Dartmouth, however, started to angle for a western game, Michigan was supposed to be tied up with Harvard for next season, and Director of Athletics Jack Ingersoll undertook negotiations with Chicago. At the time "Click" left Hanover last week, those negotiations were still on, and the Green was not at liberty to dicker with Michigan. Since then Chicago has announced that it cannot play Dartmouth before 1916, and the quest for a Michigan game was forthwith announced.

Because the Michigan angle was not made public until after the students had gone home for the holidays, there has been no chance for further campus discussion. But in the light of previous expressions of desire for athletic relations with the Wolverines, and the friendship which the Green feels for the Maize and Blue since the Harvard game, Pudrith is positive that the promised negotiations with which Michigan will be approved by the Dartmouth campus as one of the most popular athletic moves in years.

As to Dartmouth, the majority of the Michigan students had left for their homes when the Dartmouth angle to the schedule was announced, and campus sentiment has had no chance for expression. At Ann Arbor, however, Dartmouth is considered one of the representative eleven of the east, and there is little doubt but that there will be general disappointment if Director of Athletics Bartlett does not see his way clear to schedule the "big Green team." A game would be more popular than a resumption of relations of New Dartmouth, which has seemed likely since the discontinuance of relations with Harvard.

Dartmouth has no reason to be ashamed of its record with Harvard, although the Crimson has won two out of the 23 games played between the two schools up to 1912, when relations were last broken off. The first game was played in 1882, when Harvard scored four goals and 19 touchdowns. For a decade the Crimson continued to win by top-heavy scores, but since that time the battling has been on fairly even terms.

During the last 10 years of games, Dartmouth won two, lost the remainder in fairly close contests. The victories were in 1903 and 1906, with scores of 11 to 0 and the eminently satisfactory count of 22 to 0. The tie games were in 1904 and 1905. The first was scoreless and second 6 and 6. In 1911 Harvard won, 5 to 3, and the 1912 game, the last to be played, was a 3 to 0 victory for the Crimson.

Comiskey's Strategy

Comiskey's appointment of Rowland to succeed Jimmy Callahan has caused a lot of good-natured speculation. A fan remarked, "Now isn't that just like the old Roman? He always was a bear for \$25,000 players and \$5,000 managers."

Col. Ruppert at least can furnish his pitchers with hops for their fast ones.

Fans Would Like to See Money
Rows Relegated to Background

The unequivocal result of the present chaotic conditions in baseball is the revelation to the fans of how large a part money and how small a part sport plays in what is known as the National Pastime. The lovers of the game have always realized dimly that the game was a huge business in which certain men had invested fortunes, but they have preferred to hide that idea behind the curtain of sport before which their favorite players appeared in the guise of heroes who played the game for itself.

The fans do not cheer a player, or

Boston Braves Insure
Maranville For \$25,000

BANGOR, Me., Dec. 24.—The life of "Rabbit" Maranville is insured for \$25,000, the Boston National baseball club being the beneficiary. The policy was issued during Maranville's engagement here and was written by Maranville's vaudeville sketch partner, Edward McHugh.

MINOR CIRCUIT IN INDIANA IS FED PROPOSAL

Trolley League is Planned to
Care for Surplus
Players

GILMORE TO TAKE UP
PROJECT THIS WEEK

Indianapolis Officials Favor Idea
—Week-End Games to
Be Played

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 24.—Although plans as yet have not reached beyond the tentative state, a movement has been started in Indianapolis that may result in the Federal league launching an Indiana trolley circuit in order to provide places for its surplus ball players during the coming season. The proposition as laid before certain officials of the Indianapolis club seems practical enough and has met with encouragement sufficient to enlist an audience with the league president, James A. Gilmore. The Federal leader is expected to visit Indianapolis this week.

It has been known for some time that the new league officials in carrying on their warfare against organized baseball, will face a big problem in taking care of the surplus talent. With the acquisition of several stars recently, as well as taking on numerous promising recruits, it is apparent that the new league ranks will be overcrowded. Since organized baseball has not seen fit to sanction the idea of clubs in its minor circuits taking players that may be cast adrift by the Feds, it is apparent that the new league magnates must take care of the proposition themselves.

As a first step in the direction of establishing a new minor league circuit, Federal officials, it is said, are lending a willing ear to the Indiana trolley idea. This includes the playing of Saturday and Sunday ball in such cities as Richmond, Anderson, Muncie, Kokomo, Logansport, Lafayette, Marion and Peru, all of which have been named in a prospective circuit. It has been demonstrated in each one of the cities mentioned that baseball may be carried on profitably on a week-end basis, and since all are directly connected by trolley and within easy reach of Indianapolis, the plan may be declared to be a feasible one and shortly take definite form.

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WEEGHMAN NOT TO TAKE WALT'S CHECK

Feds See Dark Conspiracy in
Return of That Bonus
Money

CHICAGO, Dec. 24.—Walter Johnson's draft for \$6,000, said to have been forwarded to the Chicago Federal league club yesterday, will go hurtling back toward Coffeyville, Kan., upon its arrival here today, according to President Weeghman of the Chiffofs.

"Johnson can slip out of his contract with us by simply mailing back the \$6,000 we advanced him," said Weeghman.

Manager Joe Tinker reported to Weeghman today that there is little chance of signing Roger Peckinpaugh, former acting manager of the New York Yankees. Tinker said Peck's demands were out of sight.

Times' Bowlers
Still Winning

The Detroit Times' bowling trio continued on its wild career yesterday by trouncing the Tribune No. 2 team. The Times got away to a bad start, but finished strong and grabbed the last two games. Cook was the "Star of Yesterday." The scores:

Times: Tribune No. 2.
Dixon, 164 164 176 Banks, 181 169 205
Higgins 135 218 199 Keppeler 269 178 261
Cook, 190 214 248 Koch, 178 192 149
489 586 609 559 529 495

Shaw in Hall of Fame.
Fred Shaw, bowling with the Dingwall All-Stars, of the Cadillac alleys, against the Garden Five at the Garden alleys last night, toppled the pins for a perfect score of 300.

boast about him, or fight for him, on account of the money he receives, it is the quick brain, or the keen eye, or the sure hand that calls the roar of applause from a thousand throats. It is only fair to say that it is the ballplayer rather than the owner who has recently made the financial part of baseball so prominent.

If there is one thing more than another that fandom would be delighted to find on its Christmas tree, it would be the wholesale return to the days when diamond performances, rather than front office rows, were the big features of the baseball news.

Two Games With Sarnia.
The Detroit hockey septet has two more games to play this year. Saturday night the team will return to Sarnia, and Wednesday night of next week will see Sarnia at the Detroit arena.

EVERS NOW ABLE TO RECEIVE VISITORS

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Johnny Evers is at home to visitors at the Hotel Somerset. For the first time since his illness he sat up yesterday. The doctor says that there is no reason to believe that the little second baseman will feel any effects from his illness by the time the baseball season begins.

Rowland, New Manager of White Sox, Says Speed Is More Than One-Third of Baseball

History of Past Pennant Races
Does Not Prove Theory,
However

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON.

Clarence Rowland, the new manager of the Chicago White Sox, is coming into baseball with one big theory and a whole lot of practice. How the practice will pan out depends largely upon how the White Sox, a notoriously hard team to manage in the past because of lack of team spirit, receive him. But what interests the general baseball public is his theory.

Rowland is a firm believer in speed. He declares it is more than one-third of baseball. He has stated in his early interview that a team that steals one in three bases it starts out to steal is a pennant contender.

Speed, of course, is an extremely desirable part of a ball club, yet speed alone does not win. The Boston Red Sox were faster before they won a world's championship than they were the year they won it. Detroit as a championship team did not have great speed. In spite of Cobb's terrific fleetness, The Chicago Cubs, at their best, were only moderately fast, and the Athletics never were the fleetest team in their league.

Last season along came George Stallings with a team just moderately speedy and won by not running the bases; that is, they stole fewer bases than almost any club in their league. Evers, one of the cleverest men on the bases and a man with sufficient speed and head to steal about 60 bases a year stole less than half that number. Boston was not playing the base-running game chiefly because their opponents thought they would.

The part of Rowland's theory about a team stealing one base out of every three efforts remains to be proved. The year Bill Lange stole 100 bases in the National league he did it out of 242 starts. Yet he scored fewer runs for his team than he did in the season he stole 59 bases. The year Ty Cobb stole 71 bases he scored fewer runs than in three other seasons when he was far below that mark.

The reason is that if the other team knows a runner is going to steal he has a harder time doing it, and they make far fewer wild throws than when they are called upon to throw unexpectedly.

Rowland is right about speed in general—not so much sheer fleetness of foot, but on every man running his best every time he starts anywhere, whether it is in going to first, stealing or on trying to take an extra base on a hit or an out.

BILL MCCARTHY NOT IN J. LORE'S CLASS

Fight Stopped in Sixth, After
Welsh Boy Was Ready For
the Count

Billy McCarthy, Fred Gilmore's dual champion from Wales, was completely outclassed last night at Windsor by Johnny Lore, and the fight was stopped after the sixth round, when the gong had saved Billy from the sleeping wallop for the second time. McCarthy had some class and ability, but he lacked both the experience and strength to make trouble for a batter like Lore. He was wonderfully game, however, and stood up and tried to exchange punches with Johnny after he had been practically out for two rounds. He repeatedly claimed fouls, which were not allowed. Only one of Lore's blows could be called into question.

The semi-final was short and sweet. Bonnie McNeil featured his second appearance of the winter by scoring a clean knockout over Harry White in the first round. That one round, however, was the best single inning of clever, speedy and aggressive battling at Windsor this winter.

McCarthy was pushed to the limit, until he was dropped by a right to the jaw and a jab to the body in the clinch that followed.

The second preliminary was a slug-fest between Young Nelson and Phil Stone, both of Detroit. The fight was interesting and honors were even. The first prelim was a scream. Kid Clark and Johnny Kelley, of Detroit, had no idea of the fine points of the manly art, but they weren't afraid of getting hit and the resulting four rounds had Neal O'Brien's minstrel show down for the count.

Smith Disposes
Of Tom McCarty

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—"Supremely game, but lacking in knowledge of the fist art," is the way fight experts today characterized Tom McCarty, the Montana cowboy, who last night lost to Gunboat Smith in four rounds. For two rounds, McCarty's aggressiveness carried things his way, but in the third the gunner opened up with a few heavy rights and McCarty went to his corner at the bell in a groggy condition.

In the fourth Smith landed a tremendous right and followed with an another that sent the Montana boy down. He was up instantly only to receive another and he again measured his length on the floor. A superlative show of courage brought him up shaky on his feet and glassy-eyed. Smith's right sent him reeling to the ropes. Here Referee Dan Tonne stopped the bout.

Western Basketball.

It now looks as if the Western high basketball squad would be composed of Roth, Herman, Garstecki, Fitzgerald, Boyster, Schafer and Carney.

Union to Play Detroit.

It is announced in Grand Rapids that G. R. Union has obtained a football game with Detroit Central for Oct. 9.

21-Player Limit Hampers
Development of Players

It still appears highly improbable that the major leagues will stick to any twenty-one limit player rule. This would allow for eight pitchers, four catchers, five infielders and four outfielders. This would seem to be enough men to play out a season with, and so it is; but how about following seasons?

TRIO OF BIG LEAGUE SPEED
MERCHANTS.



YANK DICKERERS STILL STALLING

Ruppert and Farrell Fail to Come
To Terms and Deal is
Balked

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—The sale of the New York American league team had not yet been consummated today. Col. Jacob Ruppert and Capt. T. L. Huston, the prospective buyers, say they will buy. Frank J. Farrell, one of the club's present owners, says the sale is as good as made. John J. McGraw, who has piloted Ruppert and Huston through thus far, asserts that it only remains to transfer the money.

Capt. Huston is not optimistic about the deal. He frankly stated that he did not care a rap whether it was put through. He qualified this statement, however, by saying that he and Ruppert would spend a large sum of money if they entered organized baseball. The delay in the transfer of ownership is attributed by Ruppert to natural business causes and not to any serious disagreements. He said a deal involving half a million dollars could not be negotiated in an off-handed manner.

A secret meeting between Ruppert and Farrell was reported last night but as to its place or reason nothing has been learned.

Juarez Becomes A Fight Center

EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 24.—The Juarez, Mexico, race track will be the scene of some thrilling fistie encounters, within the next few weeks unless a Carranza army engages the Villa garrison and the concrete grandstand becomes a fortress.

Stanley Yankum, of Denver, will meet Gene Delmont at the track on New Year's day. Jack Thompson and Harry Williams, Negro heavyweights, are slated to clash there on Jan. 12 and Promoter Jack Curley announced today that the Jess Willard-Jack Johnson go positively will take place on March 6.

DICK RUDOLPH SIGNS
NEW 2-YEAR CONTRACT

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Dick Rudolph, the Bronx boy, and one of the most prominent members of the World's Champion Boston Braves, has signed a new two-year contract with the Boston club. There is no chance for the Federals to grab the famous pitcher, as the contract he signed had the 10-day clause eliminated.

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A big league player does not come up from the minors ready-made. He has a lot to learn and requires careful schooling. Managers such as McGraw prefer to keep youngsters on the bench a couple of years before sending them to the firing line as regulars. First of all, they want the recruits to get the feel of the big show. Playing before a small crowd on a small field is quite different to playing before thousands in a modern stadium.

Baseball infielders and outfielders must learn where to play for various batters. They must learn which opponents are speedy and which are slow. With this comes the judgment of where to throw a ball on hurried plays and the power to cut off many runs in the course of a season. Pitchers and catchers must be taught the weaknesses of the batters. Base runners must know just how much of a lead it is safe to take on each moundman. When teams are cut down to actual playing strength, there is no room for future talent, and the source from which the stars of tomorrow may be expected to arise is cut off. The plan is very likely to be rescinded before the season opens.

CANADIAN FOOTBALL HAS BEST POINTS OF U. S. GAME

Michl, Noted Austrian
Athlete, Killed in War

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Franz Fisher, the Austrian half-mile champion, who is the only Austrian to run the four furlongs under two minutes, has written a letter to Al Copeland, the Austrian trainer, who is now in New York, that Karl Michl, Austrian great all-round athlete, was killed in battle. Michl was only 19 years old, and gave promise of being one of the greatest all-round athletes the world has ever known. He could toss the 16-pound shot 45 feet and fling the javelin 175 feet.

U. OF W. SKI CLUB LARGEST IN U. S.

81 Wisconsin Students Are En-
rolled—Women Hold the
Offices

MADISON, Wis., Dec. 24.—The ambition of the University of Wisconsin Ski club to become the largest and most active skiing club in America already has been fulfilled. With an order for 32 new pairs of skis for new members and with 42 of its members already equipped with skis, the club now is the largest body of active participants in the sport organized as a club in America.

But it is not unique on that account alone. It is practically the only ski club in the United States to which women members have the same rights and privileges as the men members. But what is more—it has a woman president and a woman secretary. They are Miss Myra Emery, Madison, president, and Miss Nellie Larsen, Lake Geneva, secretary.

Eighty-one university students have enlisted in the club this season. Eleven states are represented in the membership. Maryland has two, Montana one, New York one, Minnesota 1, Ohio one and Missouri one. South Dakota, Maryland and Iowa, two each; Indiana three, Illinois 10, Wisconsin 46.

JUAREZ HORSES TO NEW ORLEANS

100 To Leave Mexico Saturday—
Many 2-Year-Olds To Be
At Meet

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 24.—Word has been received here by the Business Men's Racing association and Owner J. R. Thornby that a special will leave Juarez, Dec. 25, with nearly 100 horses for the local meet, a similar special will leave Charleston on Dec. 28 with 12 carloads, while other shipments are expected from the South Carolina track on Jan. 2. Jockeys Kederis and Schuttlinger will come here from Juarez. Al Austin arrived today from the Mexican city with a stable and said that his men there were taking a great interest in the local meet and would come in force.

Frank Kelley, who is in charge of the local track, has it in fine condition, and daily the babies are being schooled and raced over the fair grounds course. The local meet will be remarkable for the number of two-year-olds, there being something like 125 here now that will reach that age a few days after the local meet opens. Every house near the fair grounds has been rented, and a scene of animation characterizes the track daily, with visitors, owners, jockeys and the like.

DETROIT GRIDDERS
HOME FROM SCHOOL

Among the Detroit boys who played on eastern college football teams last fall who are home for the holidays are Clark, of Brown; Pudrith, of Dartmouth; Ives, of Trinity, and Patterson, Speigel and Boville, of Washington and Jefferson.

The most one-headed man we know is the bowler who thinks the Holy Rollers are a bowling team.

AMUSEMENTS.

DETROIT—TONIGHT AT 8, Mat. 25c. Fri. & Sat. at 2. Cohen & Harris Present. (By Arrangement with the Sticks) A NEW PLAY ENTITLED "ON TRIAL" By Elmer L. Reizenstein.

NEXT WEEK—Sents Now Selling. JULIAN ELTINGE. POP. MAT. WED. 25c. THUR. 1.00.

"THE CRINOLINE GIRL"

25c MATINEE DAILY. LITTLE FOYS. Signor Baguoght, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wilde, Armand Bros. & Co., Lytton & Co. School & Dickinson, Donahue & Stewart, Edward Marshall, Moorehouse.

MILES—1,000 SEATS 10c. 3 SHOWS DAILY. Daily Mats. 12:30 to 4:30; Evenings 7:30 to 9:15.

ETHEL WHITESIDE & CO. Mason & Murray; Kline & Bernie; Rose & Moon; Hanton & Hanton; Irvin & Herzog.

ORPHEUM Lafayette and Shelby. TWO NIGHT SHOWS: 7:30 and 9:15. Feature Film 12:30 to 2:30. Daily Mats. 12:30 to 4:30; Evenings 7:30 to 9:15. GIRLS FROM BONNIE SCOTLAND. 7-OTHER BIG ACTS.

AVENUE—PERMANENT. over the Hills to the Poorhouse. Mat. Sun., Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Prices, 10-20c. Rev. 25c. Week Day Mats. 10c. 20c. Special Mat. Christmas Day. Next Week—The Forbidden Marriage.

PALACE ROLLER RINK Sheridan and Jefferson Aves. Three skating sessions daily. LATELYS admitted FREE, except Sunday and holidays. Dancing 8:00, Wed. and Fri. after skating.

BROADWAY. Starting Tomorrow, with Matinee at 2:15. THE WORLD'S GREATEST PHOTO SPECTACLE. 1,200 Scenes—Cast of 5,000 People. Daily Mat. 2:15; 5:15, 7:15, 9:15. Reserved Seats on Sale. Phone Cadillac 170.

GARRICK—Nights—Fri., Sat. 25c-50c. The Greater of Progressive Minstrels, NEIL O'BRIEN AND HIS AMERICAN MINSTRELS. NEXT WEEK—Sents Now Selling. "Start the New Year with a Smile." THE THIRD PARTY. —WITH— Taylor Holmes and Walter Jones. A Riot of Fun and Laughter.

LYCEUM NIGHT PRICES 15c to 75c. ELEGANT FINE Mats. 25c. FEATHERS ALL Seats 25c. Next—Rupert Hughes' "Excuse Me."

CAYET—FIRST-CLASS BURLESQUE. Today, 2:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15. BEN WELCH. And His Own Company. Next Week—BOWERY BURLESQUERS.

CADILLAC BURLESQUE. PAT REAUME and GUY HEERY. FRENCH FROLIQUES and FANITA. NEXT WEEK—CRACKER JACKS.