Up-to-Date News and Gossip of Interest to Sport Fans

Indoor Events Take Center of Athletic Stage

Basket Ball Squads Open Race —Track Next—Teams Long in Practice for Winter Contests.

By WALTER ECKERSALL.

Following the lull in intercollegiate athletics occasioned by the holidays, coaches in practically every line of sport have settled down to earnest endeavor to develop teams for the indoor and outdoor seasons.

HARRY GILL. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

The basket ball season, which bids fair to be just as successful in the western conference as the one of last year, when three teams were tied for the championship, opened last night. Some quintets have better prospects than others, but it will take a few games to determine the lives which will fight it out for the undisputed title.

Track and field coaches have had their charges at work in preparation for the many dual indoor affairs which will lead up to the larger and more important contests of the season. Practically every team in the Big Ten will engage in the indoor meets of some sort to give the athletes the much needed experience of competition.

Illinois Relays Big Event.

The Illinois indoor relay games, one of the banner events of the season, will be held in the mammoth armory at Urbana on March 4. Coach Harry Gill has worked these games into one of the leading fixtures of the season, and a banner entry is expected.

When the conference schedule meeting was held in Chicago on December 3 coaches of every team in the association promised to send teams or individuals to the Urbana games, while support of universities in the Missouri valley conference and smaller institutions in the middle west was pledged. Besides the college and university relay races, there will be an open one-mile relay for high schools.

Last year University of Pennsylvania sent west its one-mile team captained by Earl Eby, and the Quaker quartet romped to an easy victory. Coach Gill is hopeful of securing more nominations from the east, but the entries from the middle-west are already large enough to insure a successful relay carnival.

Conference Meet in Evanston.

Following the Illinois games, the athletes will be pointed for the indoor conference to be held at Patten gymnasium, Northwestern university, on March 17 and 18. Preliminaries in several events will be held on the first day, with the finals the following night. Illinois was victor in the meet last year and indications are Coach Gill will have another team which will make a strong effort to retain the indoor title.

While the track and field championships are being decided, wrestlers and fencers will clash at the University of Wisconsin. The mat artists will grapple for individual honors, while the winning team will be determined on a percentage basis, with a minimum number of four dual meets to count in the standing. The four wrestlers having the best percentage in each class will meet for the individual titles.

Swimming Meet at Chicago.

The swimming championships will be determined at Bartlett gymnasium, University of Chicago, on March 17 and 18. Chicago won the title last season, but Northwestern, which always has been represented by a strong team, will be a strong contender for the championship this year.

The first outdoor event of importance will be the Drake relay games at Des Moines on April 29. Failure of the east to support the national intercollegiate track and field meet last June has led most of the coaches to signify a willingness to send teams and individuals to the Drake games in preference to the Penn games, which will be held on the same day.

Following the Drake events, teams will be developed for dual meets, with the western outdoor conference—to be held at Iowa City on June 3—in mind at all times. It is the first time the conference games have ever been held under the auspices of the Hawkeye institution, and elaborate plans will be made by Athletic Director Howard Jones of Iowa to entertain the athletes and officials.

The national intercollegiate meet, to be held in the west on June 17, will round out the year.

Constant Drill for Ball Players.

While basket ball players, track and field athletes, wrestlers, fencers and swimmers are hard at work, baseball coaches will put their candidates through daily drills. Squads will be out from time to time in the hope of having only the best players for the first outdoor practice. Illinois won the championship last year, after Michigan had forced the Orange and Blue in the later stages of the race.

With but few exceptions, men who developed teams in the various branches of athletic activity last season, will be in charge this year. Nelson Norgren is coaching basket ball at Chicago in place of Athletic Director A. A. Stagg, who will devote his time to the track team. Dan Evans, athletic director at Northwestern, is coaching basket ball at the Purple institution in place of Ray Edler, who has gone into business.

$15 a Week Paid in Taxes.

Each British family, it is estimated, pays on an average of $15 a week in government taxes.

Look 'Em Over, Then Pick Your Favorite

HERE'S a relic from yesteryear, when managers of present day championship belt teams were breaking into the big leagues. Top row, left to right: Clarkson, Esper, Carey and Clarke. Second row, left to right: Gleason, Kelley, Pop Hanlon, manager; Robinson, Hoffer and Jennings. The youthful prodigies, prone in front, are McGraw and Keeler. The team, well, ask dad: he knows the old Baltimore Orioles, who won the league gonfalon back in 1894.

Penn State Not to Meet Creighton

Quakers' Schedule for 1922 Grid Season Completed, Say Officials.

If Penn State is going to meet Creighton on the gridiron next season, or in the next decade or two, Creighton university officials—the ones who scheule the games—know nothing about it.

According to a story published in an Omaha paper Sunday, Penn State and Creighton had virtually been matched for a football game.

Mac Baldrige, coach; Harold Linahan, manager of athletics, and the members of the athletic board, deny it.

"Just an exploded dream," said Manager Linahan. "I have a letter saying Penn's schedule is full and that it will be impossible for us to schedule a game this year.

"Just another one of those fanciful yarns," commented Mac Baldrige.

George Lamson to Meet Jack Moran

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 9.—(Special Telegram.)—George Lamson, heavyweight scrapper, who was recently suspended 30 days for alleged "irregularities" in his fight with Andy Schmader in Omaha, will fight Jack Moran, Chicago heavyweight, in the American Legion bill here January 17. "Kid" Wheelock of Lincoln will meet Arlos Fanning, Kansas City lightweight, in a 10-round fight in the double main event on the Legion bill. Two five-round preliminaries will precede the Lamson-Moran and Wheelock-Fanning scraps.

Local Nimrods Report Plenty of Cottontails

Pity the poor cottontails.

Omaha nimrods started their yearly attack on Mr. Br'er Rabbit when the first snow fell, and according to last reports, are slaying the enemy in large numbers.

Hunters who have spent a day or two hunting cottontails in the vicinity of this city, report plenty rabbits in the cornfields.

Chicago Club Signs Semi-Pro Southpaw

Chicago, Jan. 9.—Martin Dumovich, brother of Nick Dumovich, Los Angeles Pacific Coast league pitcher, has been signed by the Chicago Nationals on the recommendation of Frank A. Martin, western scout.

Dumovich is a southpaw pitcher with semi-professional experience.

Tijuana Results

Tiajuana, Jan. 8.—First Race, 5½ Furlongs—Ashton Girl, 106 (Parke), $21.80, $9.00, $5.00, won; Dewy Field, 92 (Studer), $4.40, $2.40, second; Dollie Hart, 106 (Jacobs), $3.20, third. Time, 1:15 3-5. Bookworm, Bar A, LeDinosaure, Montperri, Jacobel ran.

Second, 5½ Furlongs—Emma Weller, 106 (Parke), $7.00, $3.60, $3.00, won; Baby Cal, 108 (Wilson), $4.60, $3.80, second; Blazer, 111 (Fator), $5.60, third. Time, 1:15. Bill Sparks, Jewel City, Moorwood, Saint Pierre and Rosie Rogers ran.

Third, 5 Furlongs—Hanover's Topaz, 115 (Carter), $108.60, $30.00, $6.80, won; Bessie Mack II, 108 (D. Hurn), $49.20, $10.20, second; Flow Steel, 102 (Fator), $4.40, third. Time, 1:07 1-5. Tom Cairo, Jack Ledl, Perfect Day, Hattie Will Do and Hackamore ran.

Fourth, 5 Furlongs—Plantangenet, 110 (P. Hurn), $16.40, $6.00, $5.00, won; Lobelia, 106 (Parke), $3.40, $2.20, second; The Cigarette, 97 (Bower), $4.20, third. Time, 1:07. Ross Atkin, Rockbridge, Brown Bee and John S. Wiggins ran.

Fifth, San Teidore Claiming Stakes, $1,500, Mile and 70 Yards—Furbelow, 115 (Parke), $9.20, $6.40, $4.00, won; Shortstop, 109 (Wilson), $8.40, $5.40, second; Frank Fogarty, 102 (Jacobs), $5.40, third. Time, 1:53 3-5. Prospector, Wildflower, Glen Well, Sans Peur II, Don Dodge and Poacher ran.

Sixth, Mile and 70 Yards—Rhymer, 112 (Jacobs), $4.40, $3.00, $2.40, won; Flash of Steel, 107 (Parke), $5.40, $3.60, second; Dora, 105 (Huntamer), $2.00, third. Time, 1:52 2-5. Hickorynut, Dalwood, Susan M ran.

Seventh, 5½ Furlongs—Little Romper, 112 (Huntamer), $16.40, $5.80, $4.20, won; Mabel Rule, 102 (Jacobs), $4.20, $2.80, second; Billhead, 110 (Noble), $3.80, third. Time, 1:12 4-5. Clear the Way, C. A. Comiskey, Perch and Indian Prince ran.

Lack of First-Class Major League Pitching Cause of Lively Ball

Scarcity of Good Hurlers Was Brought About by Lapse of Minor Leagues During War.

New York, Jan. 9.—What was the cause of the heavy hitting in the major league last summer? Fans have threshed this question in all its phases and most of them blame a lively ball. The ball was lively, which helped, but fans in general seem to be overlooking the fact that in all baseball last year, there was not one first-class major league pitching staff.

Lack of staff of even fairly capable box men threw a handicap on every major league manager, but since all were in the same boat, the odds were even.

The scarcity of good hurlers was brought about, of course, by the lapse in the minor leagues during the war, when young men were in the military service, and the condition will be remedied as the network of minor leagues is woven across the country again.

Few good prospects have come up to replace the incompetents now holding major league berths, so fans may expect another year of heavy slugging. The change in the construction of the ball—weaving it more loosely now that good yarn again is available—will help some, but the pitchers that will be flinging them next year will have their troubles with any sort of a ball.

Stewards of Grand Circuit Meet to Draw Up Racing Schedule

Cleveland, O., Jan. 9.—Stewards of the Grand Circuit opened a two-day meeting here today to map out a schedule of harness horse racing dates and to consider rules and regulations.

The schedule and rules committee were slated to meet this afternoon. They will have under consideration applications for membership from the Detroit Driving club and the Kenilworth Park management, both of which propose to race at Windsor, Ont., across the river from Detroit.

Marty Killilea Asks the Commission for Hearing on Suspension

Boston, Jan. 9.—Marty Killilea, manager of Johnny Wilson, middleweight champion, has asked the New York boxing commission for a hearing in connection with his own and Wilson's suspension, it became known yesterday. Killilea said last night he expected that the hearing would be granted and would be held this week.

All-American Center to Sign With St. Louis Cards

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 9.—Ernie Vick, "All-American" football center, will enter professional baseball at the close of the Michigan baseball season. He is expected to join the St. Louis Nationals late next summer.

As the signing of the contract with the Cardinals would automatically make Vick a professional, the formality of so doing is being withheld until after the college season ends.

100 Cage Games Slated in State

Interscholastic basket ball is in full bloom in Cornhusker land this week, more than 100 cage tilts being slated for this weekend.

The floor sport among high school quintets got well started last week, and by the end of this week there probably will not be a team in the state which has not been in action.

Following are games which will hold the limelight this week: Hastings at Clay Center, Grand Island at Hastings, Omaha Commerce at Geneva, Clay Center at Crete, Norfolk at Fremont, Kearney at Central City, Lincoln at University Place, Shubert at Pawnee City, Hooper at North Bend, Omaha Central at Benson, Creighton at Spencer, Omaha Central at South Omaha, Lexington at North Platte, Clearwater at Neligh, Nebraska City at Falls City, York at Grand Island and Ravenna at Ansley.

Legion Won't Stage Card This Month

The American Legion will not stage a boxing show this month.

The legion had obtained a permit for a show January 17, and intended matching Ever Hammer with Otto Wallace of Milwaukee, and Johnny Griffith of Akron, O., with Morrie Schlaifer in a double windup card.

Golfers Save Boy From Drowning When Ice Breaks

St. Louis, Jan. 9.—Three golfers, one over 50 years of age, rescued Donald Mana, 9, yesterday from an ice-covered lagoon here.

The boy walked onto thin ice to retrieve a golf ball when it suddenly gave way.

J. B. Curran, sr., Norman Sutherlan and C. D. Tuttle saved him.

High School Games This Week

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 9.—The following interscholastic basket ball contests are to be played in Nebraska during the week ending January 14:

Grant at Paxton.
Milligan at Grafton.
Guide Rock at Franklin.
Hastings at Clay Center.
Grand Island at Hastings.
Comstock at Scotia.
Murdock at Elmwood.
Aggie High at Fairmont.
Fairmont at Fairfield.
Greenwood at Murdock.
Milford at Waverly.
Bethany at Havelock.
Wahoo at Havelock.
Nelson at Ruskin.
Weeping Water at Otoe.
Minden at Kenesaw.
Kenesaw at Harvard.
Blue Springs at Holmesville.
Ogallala at Chappell.
Swanton at Wilber.
Dixie Flyers at DeWitt.
Holdrege at Curtis Aggies.
Wakefield at Wayne.
Upland at Hildreth.
Johnson at Talmage.
Allen at Emerson.
Barneston at Virginia.
Bratton Union at Humboldt.
State Aggie at Beatrice.
Genoa at Newman Grove.
St. Edwards at Genoa.
Albion at Columbus.
Omaha Commerce at Geneva.
Grand Island Business at Shelton.
Shelton at Minden.
Clay Center at Crete.
Seward at Lincoln.
Clay Center at Seward.
Superior at Edgar.
Scottsbluff at Gering.
Ong at Tobias.
Bridgeport at Oshkosh.
Snyder at Scribner.
Norfolk at Fremont.
Kearney at Central City.
Valparaiso at Mead.
Adams at Firth.
Wausa at Bloomfield.
Bayard at Sidney.
Nelson at Ruskin.
Campbell at Bladen.
Lincoln at University Place.
Shubert at Pawnee City.
Merriman at Valentine.
Deshler at Chester.
Alexandria at Belvidere.
Hooper at North Bend.
Tutan at Cedar Bluffs.
Omaha Central at Benson.
Kearney at Aurora.
Creighton at Spencer.
St. Paul at Sargent.
Princeton at Cortland.
Clatonia at Hickman.
Guide Rock at Franklin.
Omaha Central at South Omaha.
Lyons at West Point.
Eagle at Greenwood.
Stromsburg at David City.
Schuyler at Stromsburg (girls).
Peru Training at Auburn.
Hebron at Deshler.
Western at Dorchester.
Blue Hill at Lawrence.
Oakland at Lyons.
Pierce at Tilden.
Lexington at North Platte.
Clearwater at Neligh.
Nebraska City at Falls City.
Nebraska City at Falls City.
Nebraska City at Hiawatha, Kan.
St. Edwards at Fullerton.
Genoa Indians at Schuyler.
Albion at Schuyler.
Sterling, Colo., at Kimball.
Panama at Cortland.
Bennet at Palmyra.
York at Grand Island.
Ashland at Gretna.
Humboldt at Stella.
Chadron at Crawford.
Stuart at O'Neill.
Pilger at Stanton.
Ravenna at Ansley.
Craig at Bancroft.
State Aggies at Friend.

Terrible Terry Winner in Bout With Kilbane

Beats Down Clevelander in Mythical Fight for Championship at Pocatello.

This is one of a series of stories describing mythical fights between boxers who never have met. Many arguments are caused by fans attempting to compare stars of the past with those who later achieved fame in the ring, and these stories are meant to convey what might have happened had such contests been possible when the contestants were in their prime.

By RAY PEARSON.

Pocatello, Idaho, Jan. 8.—(Special.)—Two enraged tigers, vicious, tearing and relentless, could not have produced a more terrific struggle than the famed featherweight fighters of the world, Terry McGovern and Johnny Kilbane, as they struggled for supremacy with the padded mitts. Terry McGovern is Irish and Johnny Kilbane is Irish, and they say that when the "Irish" of one of these men from Erin is up, there is sure to be murder.

What happened in this clash of great little men of the ring came as close to being that as is possible in boxing. It might be called a "fistic murder." McGovern was willing to make it just that when he climbed through the ropes for battle and so was Kilbane, but it was "Terrible Terry" who accomplished his purpose and battered the Clevelander, battered him round after round, until he battered him to a spattered canvass and defeat. The finish came in the ninth round.

Term "Boxing" Too Mild.

Those who watched this struggle of fighters saw a scrap which erased from their minds the term "boxing." It was advertised as a boxing match, but far too mild is this term for what happened in the Pocatello ring. It was a "fight," in all that word implies.

It wasn't long after the first gong started them into action in the initial round that everybody at the ringside saw that the battle was to be a struggle—a match which meant the survival of the fittest. It was not a matter of the number of rounds, it was a matter of just how long they could continue the struggle under punishment without falling.

Fury Beats Generalship.

Terrible Terry, the more sturdy of the pair of hard punching feathers, the least clever, knowing just one way of fighting, fought in just that one way, and all the cleverness, ring generalship, and ringcraft of Kilbane was futile.

But Kilbane never would have been in that ring to hear the clang of the gong starting the ninth session had it not been for his cleverness. Undoubtedly he would have been groveling in the rosin long before that. He might have been finished in the second, third, or any of the following rounds, but he wasn't, because he resorted to wonderful generalship, and saved himself from the damaging force of Terrible Terry's bombardments.

But the finish was inevitable. Sooner or later Kilbane must crumple under the withering fire of the boy from Brooklyn. That time came in the ninth round, but from the third round on it appeared that almost any session might see McGovern score a knockout.

Rushes With Piston Blows.

McGovern's science, a science that consists of never ceasing rushes, with both left and right hand shooting to the body and head, and an ability to take a wallop from his opponent, was in evidence. He rushed Kilbane in the first round and he was rushing him and pumping terrific punches to Kilbane's body and head when Johnny, exhausted from the unequel struggle, simply folded up and fell to the canvas.

Kilbane was not completely knocked out. He was battered to exhaustion, and he might have got to his feet in that ninth if his head could have controlled his motions, but his body was too weak for the effort and he was forced to remain on the floor while the referee counted the 10 seconds which meant the triumph for McGovern.

Three Knockdowns.

There were three knockdowns and each time Kilbane was the boy to visit the canvas. In the sixth round, during a terrific bombardment in the center of the ring, McGovern shot a hard right which caught Cleveland Johnny on the jaw. That wallop lacked sufficient steam to register a knockout, but it had enough force to jolt Kilbane off his feet and he landed in a sitting position.

He took a count of seven that time, and when he regained his feet he employed defensive tactics and lasted until the gong sounded.

Not until the ninth round did Kilbane again hit the canvas, and this time body punches rocked him off his feet. He took a count of nine this time, but he had been punched to weariness and was ready for the finishing touches, which Terrible Terry applied when Johnny regained his feet. Terry rushed and punched, and the weakened Kilbane frame gave way. That was the finish.

Joe Dawson High Gun at Club Shoot

Joe Dawson shot into first place in the regular tournament at the Omaha Gun club traps Sunday by breaking 109 out of a possible 125 targets. B. M. Riley was runner up with 104 targets.

Gallagher and George Brandeis had the high run of the day with 25 straight breaks.

The scores follow:

Scores for the afternoon were, Dawson, 109 of 125; Riley, 104 of 125; Brandeis, 83 of 100; Otte, 77 of 100; Taylor, 69 of 100; Beard, 67 of 75; Hunter, 63 of 75; Howard, 57 of 75; Mrs. Edmiston, 55 of 75; Vierling, 43 of 50; Gellus, 37 of 50; Reasoner, 33 of 50; Gallagher, 25 of 25; Simpson, 20 of 25; Delphin, 24 of 25; Johansen, 20 of 25; McDonald, 12 of 25; Baldrige, 25 of 25.

Attack of College Coaches on Pro Football Unwarranted—Defends Collegians for Playing

By FRANK G. MENKE.

Great Gosh!

It's happened.

The college football coaches have come right out in opposition to professional football.

They just couldn't stand the sight longer of their students going out, after the college days were done, and earning as much for playing a dozen games as the coaches get for a whole season of coaching.

And so they've all gone on record as being fearfully and unalterably opposed to professional football, while the Western Conference radicals have proceeded so far that they've resolved along these lines:

"Any member of a Conference college team who plays professional football before graduation day will lose his varsity letter and, furthermore, any football officials who acts in such capacity for professional football games will be barred from officiating hereafter in conference games."

Played Pro ball.

Can you beat it?

Consider merely the case of Charlie Killinger, whose college, fortunately, is not listed with the Western Conference, as a sample of the injustice that such a rule would provoke.

Killinger, as quarterback for Penn State, established himself as one of the greatest players of all time.

When State's last game had been played in the season of 1921, all that he ever could do actively for Penn State had been done. The boy had put his heart and soul into the task of making Penn State a wonder team—and he had succeeded. He brought to Penn State more laurels than the college has ever gathered together in one season of play.

Soon after the college season was over, Killinger, who graduates in June, got an offer to play with a "pro" team. The exact sum involved is not public property. But it was said to be $1,000. Killinger accepted, played the game and got his $1,000 or whatever it was.

Is Coaching Wrong?

Was there anything wrong in that?

Was it any worse for Killinger to sell his football brains and football power than it would have been for him to sell his services in a temporary capacity as a civil engineer, or a chemist, for a mechanic?

Would it be any more heinous for "Bo" McMillan of Center to accept an offer of $15,000 to play "pro" football next fall than to accept an offer of $10,000 to coach a Texas college next year?

Is it any worse for a collegian to play professional football after his college days are over and garner from $3,000 to $7,000 annually than it is for him to become a college coach and perform more work for a lesser sum of money?

What's the real difference?

Mentors Jealous.

Is there any logical person in the world that will prove it's a fair rule to deprive a collegian of his letter—earned a thousand times nad over—simply because he earned a few hundred dollars by playing "pro" football at a time when he could play no more for his college?

Quite a few of our noble coaches perhaps will shriek in wounded pride if it were intimated that they probably are opposing "pro" football because they hate the thought of their students going out and making more money in one season than they can make in two or three years as coaches. But perhaps such an accusation would not be very far from the truth.

Why don't the coaches wait until "pro" football is of proven dishonesty before they start to condemn it—if the fear of possibile dishonesty is the only motive that prompts the frowns they now cast upon the "pro" pastime?

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Frank McCarthy Wins Curling Title

Frank McCarthy, member of the Clan Gordon Athletic association of Omaha, captured the Engle trophy cup in the singles' curling tournament Sunday at Miller park before a large crowd of fans when he defeated John Monroe in the finals by the score of 21 to 16.

The contest for the trophy was one of the features of the day's curling. The match was close and hard fought throughout, especially up until the score was 16-all, when McCarthy opened up with his fancy twists and forged ahead of his opponent.

In the semi-finals, John Monroe defeated Alex Melvin by the score of 15 to 6.

Curling Tourney at Duluth Soon

Duluth, Minn., Jan. 9.—Curlers from four states and also two provinces in Canada will gather here on January 14 for the 29th annual bonspiel of the Northwest Curling association.

Frank E. Fitzgeau of Duluth, president, said reservations had been made for upwards of 50 rinks.

Last year 45 rinks were represented in the meet.

Curlers from Minneapolis, St. Paul, Eveleth, Virginia, Chrisholm, Hibbing and Duluth, Minn.; Portage and Madison, Wis.; Fargo, N. D.; Butte, Mont.; Winnipeg, Man., Fort William, Ont., and other Canadian towns are expected to attend.

Some of the greatest stone heavers in the United States and Canada will perform on the local ice during the week's tourney.

The bonspiel will be staged in the new home of the Duluth Curling club.

From Canada will come the McDonald rink, runner up for the grand aggregate prize at last year's tourney; the Gordon Hutchins rink of Winnipeg, the C. C. Chrisholm rink of the Manitoba Curling association, the Jim Pepper rink, known as having the oldest skip in these parts and other formidable rinks.

Omaha Ice Skaters Flock to Nearby Lakes

All Omaha went ice skating yesterday.

Miller park, Carter lake, Hanscom park and all lakes and ponds within a radius of 10 miles of Omaha were crowded with steel blades Sunday.

The ice is reported to be in good condition at the municipal links.

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