Better Conditions Urged for College Track Meet Judges

Many Changes Offered to Help Field Officials

Close Races Difficult to Determine Accurately—California Mentor's Suggestion Finds Favor.

By WALTER ECKERSALL.

Before the various sectional intercollegiate track and field games are held next year and the national collegiate on June 9, efforts will be made to have better accommodations for judges and timers for the sprint and hurdle races.

In the eastern intercollegiate, held at Harvard last May, and in the national collegiate, decided on Stagg field June 17, the races were so close that the judges were unable to determine the place winners with any degree of certainty. In fact, it is no secret that atheletes were "lost" in both meets.

As many as seven runners were sent away in heats and finals in both meets. It happened that all racers were of about equal ability, with the result they were on the tape at practically the same time. The judges were able to catch the runners on the sides of the track, but they "lost" the men in the middle lanes.

Suggestions for Changes.

Coaches are seeking some way of rectifying such mistakes in the future, with the result many suggestions have been offered. Walter Christie, coach of the University of California team, which won the eastern and intercollegiate and the national collegiate games, has offered a suggestion which is meeting with favor.

The Bears' mentor believes the best way to overcome any such repetitions is to have two stands built and set back about 15 yards from each side of the track. If necessary, Christie said, a section of the grandstand should be used if the track is close to the structure. These stands should be high enough to permit the judges to look down and out at the finish line.

Coach Christie also favors two finish lines. He asserted one line should be drawn across the track, while a tape should be stretched across the track about eight feet from the ground. With two finish lines to look down upon, and from a distance far enough out so that all men will be in the same range of vision, Christie believes the racers can be caught without mistake.

Judges Fail to Follow.

Another prominent coach asserted mistakes happen because the judges do not follow their men through after they have passed the finish line. The men go by so fast that it is easy to become confused unless a judge keeps his eye on the man who he is to pick and follows him through and down the track a short distance, to make certain he has selected the proper place winner.

When the national meet was held in Chicago a pole vaulter was eliminated from further competition for failure to clear a certain height. After the event had been decided this same vaulter, with the aid of officials, cleared the bar at 13 feet, six inches higher than the mark at which the event was won. Coaches were bitter in their criticism for permitting this man to perform and also of their actions in judging the event. Regardless of what record the performer might have made, it would not have counted, and his work only detracted from that of the two men who tied for first place. A rule will undoubtedly be injected next year to prevent such an occurrence at future meets.

Rules Often Violated.

Although a rule exists which forbids a runner to take the pole by cutting in on the inside, the edict has been violated so many times this year that some mentors intend to ask for a more strict ruling. It happens that on some occasions the pole runner may swing wide enough to permit the man behind to cut in and take the pole, but it more often happens that the rear runner tries to run through and squeeze the field out. This is contrary to the rule, which states a man must take the pole from the outside and be at least two strides in advance before he cuts in. This has been a trick of one of the leading teams in the middle west for a number of years.

Interest in track and field athletics is increasing, and the rules need a little changing to protect the athletes and coaches. Narrow margins have separated teams in the point columns and such things as losing a runner in a race, taking the pole on the inside, or trying to hook a leader's foot may mean the loss of points and the consequent loss of a higher position in the final team ratings.

Jockey Would Rather Ride for Broker Than Kaiser Bill

George Stern, who rode Ramus to victory in the French derby at Chantilly, smiled broadly as he pocketed a large bonus which the owner of Ramus, Marcel Boussao, handed him.

"Brokers are more generous than emperors," said Stern reminiscently.

Former Emperor William of Germany, so a story goes, sent a hurry call to Stern to ride his horse in the grand prix in Berlin a few years before the war. Stern won the race for the emperor and the court majordomo afterwards handed the jockey 3,000 marks.

"Thanks, I'll give this to my valet," Stern is reported to have said, adding, "As for me, I want 10,000 marks.

A long discussion ensued and the majordomo made several trips between his imperial master and the jockey before the emperor finally accepted the rider's terms.

"The emperor found this wrangling very annoying," the majordomo volunteered as he handed over ten bills to the jockey.

"Not half as much as I did," retorted Stern

Packers Who Will Meet Buffaloes Monday

Eddie Hemingway.

"Chick" Mattick.

Oscar Roettger.

INTRODUCIN' three Sioux City packers who will be among those present at Western league park Monday afternoon when the Omaha Buffaloes and Packers open a four-game series.

Eddie Hemingway, third baseman for the Packers, is the league's leading base pilferers.

Manager Walters S. (Chick) Mattick has kept the Packers in the race for second place and will be on the side lines when his team meets the Buffaloes.

Oscar Roettger, young right handed pitcher, who was sent to the Sioux City club by the New York Americans under an optional agreement, has shown more promise than any young hurler seen in these parts in several years.

Tipple Hurls Good Ball and Buffaloes Win

Des Moines, Ia., June 24.—Omaha bunched hits with errors and walks and defeated the locals today, 14 to 2. Tipple pitched fine ball for the visitors. The hitting of Wilder featured.

The score:

OMAHA.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Gislason, 2b	5	1	3	3	3	0
Scedecor, ss	5	0	0	0	5	1
Grantham, 3b	5	2	1	0	1	0
Manush, cf	5	2	3	1	0	0
Griffin, lf	3	2	1	2	0	0
Herman, rf	4	2	1	2	0	0
Burch, 1b	4	1	2	13	0	0
Wilder, c	5	3	4	6	1	0
Tipple, p	4	1	1	0	2	0
Totals	40	14	16	27	12	1

DES MOINES.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Gorman 2b	4	0	0	5	4	1
Torgeon, cf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Horan, lf	3	1	1	3	0	0
Graham, 1b	4	1	1	3	0	0
Wagner, 3b	4	0	1	0	2	0
Tuna, rf	4	0	2	4	0	0
Lee, ss	3	0	0	2	2	0
Bunner, c	4	0	0	3	0	0
McLaughlin, p	2	0	1	1	2	3
Cullop, p	1	0	1	1	1	0
xMillan	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	2	8	27	13	5

xBatted for Cullop in ninth.

Score by innings:

Omaha	1 0 0 5 3 3 0 0 0—14
g. 'etaoin shrdlu cmfwyp vbgkqJ xz?&Z	
Des Moines	2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 2

Summary—Two-base hits: Wilder (2), Manush, Graham, Horan, Tuna, McLaughlin. Sacrifice hits: Herman, Burch, Tipple. Stolen bases: Gislason, Herman, Griffin. Left on bases: Omaha, 7; Des Moines, 9. Struck out: By Tipple, 6; by McLaughlin, 1; by Cullop, 1. Bases on balls: Off Tipple, 3; off McLaughlin, 4. Hit by pitched ball: By Cullop (Griffin.) Wild pitches: Tipple, McLaughlin. Passed ball: Bunner. Earned runs and hits: Off McLaughlin, 2 and 12 in 5 innings (none out in ninth), off Cullop, 2 and 4 in 4 innings; off Tipple, 3 and 8 in nine innings. Losing pitcher: McLaughlin. Winning pitcher: Tipple. Double play: Gorman-Graham. Umpires: McGloom and Brown. Time: 1:50.

State

Blues Beat Links.

Beatrice, Neb., June 24.—Beatrice took the first game of the series from Lincoln here today. It was a see-saw game from the start until the ninth inning. Streator hit in the tieing run and Unger hit the ball over the fence for two more and the game. Score:

LINCOLN.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	BEATRICE	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Carrig, cf	5	3	4	0	Pizer, 2b	4	2	3	3
Dye, ss	5	2	4	3	Kirchner, 1b	4	2	8	0
Zinker, 3b	5	1	1	4	Quinn, ss	4	1	5	1
McCoy, 1b	5	2	9	0	Bowman, cf	4	1	3	0
Gibson, lf	4	1	5	0	Dill, 3b	3	1	2	1
Bool, rf	5	3	1	0	Warnstaff, lf	4	1	1	0
Carr, 2b	4	2	1	2	Streator, rf	3	1	2	0
Conkey, c	5	2	1	2	Unger, c	5	2	3	3
Smith, p	3	0	1	1	Bittendorf, p	4	1	0	2
Jepson, p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	41	16	27	13	Totals	35	13	27	10

Score by innings:

Lincoln	102 220 101— 9
Beatrice	103 000 043—11

Summary—Runs: Carrig (2), Dye (2), Zinker, Gibson, Bool (2), Carr, Pizer (2), Quinn, Bowman, Dill (2), Warnstaff (2), Streator, Unger, Bittendorf. Errors: Zinker, McCoy, Bool, Carr, Pizer (5), Bittendorf. Home runs: Unger, Dye, Pizer. Three-base hits: Carrig, Kirchner. Two-base hits: Dill, Warnstaff, Pizer, Zinker, McCoy, Bool. Sacrifice hits: Kirchner, Dill, Warnstaff, Smith, Carr. Stolen base: Bell. Wild pitch: Bittendorf. Double plays: Pizer to Quinn to Kirchner, Pizer to Kirchner, Unger to Quinn, Zinker to Carr to McCoy. Earned runs: Lincoln, 7; Beatrice, 9. Struck out: By Bittendorf, 2; by Smith, 1; by Jepson, 0. Bases on balls: Off Smith, 4 in 7 1-3 innings; off Jepson, 1 in 1 2-3 innings; off Bittendorf, 3 in 9 innings. Eleven hits off Smith in 7 1-3 innings and 2 off Jepson in 1 2-3 innings. Winning pitcher: Bittendorf. Losing pitcher: Jepson. Umpire: Slattery. Time: 2:15.

Wolfolk's Pitching Wins.

Hastings, Neb., June 24.—Pitching airtight ball in the pinches, Wolfolk set Hastings back today, 3 to 2. Hastings had him in holes seven times but he pitched himself out by striking out batters. Score:

FAIRBURY.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	HASTINGS.	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Rooney, ss	5	3	3	2	Gaughan, ss	5	2	2	2
Cleveland, 3b	5	1	2	0	Church, 2b	4	1	4	3
McDermott, rf	3	2	2	0	Amen, cf	4	0	2	0
Roichle, lf	4	1	0	0	Tomes, lf	5	1	2	1
Bliss, cf	3	1	0	0	Willets, c	5	4	10	2
Goodwin, 2b	3	1	1	2	Serb, 3b	5	0	0	1
Wiebush, 1b	3	0	6	0	Knapp, 1b	3	0	6	1
O'Conner, c	4	1	13	0	Smith, 1b	2	0	0	0
Wolfolk, p	4	0	0	0	Crann, rf	2	0	0	0
					Beck, rf	2	0	0	0
Totals	34	10	27	7	Wiggington, p	4	2	0	2
					Totals	41	10	27	12

Score by innings:

Fairbury	100 200 000—3
Hastings	010 000 100—2

Summary—Runs: Rooney, Bliss, Goodwin, Willets, Crann. Errors: Rooney (3), Cleveland, Bliss, Gaughan, Church, Serb (2). Three-base hit: Willets. Two-base hits: Gaughan, Rooney, Tomes. Sacrifice hits: McDermott, Winbush. Bases on balls: Off Wolfolk, 3; off Wiggington, 1. Stolen bases: Serb, Church. Struck out: By Wolfolk, 13; by Wiggington, 9. Left on bases: Hastings, 15; Fairbury, 8. Hit by pitched ball: By Wiggington (Bliss). Wild pitch: Wiggington. Earned runs: Fairbury, 2; Hastings, 1. Umpire: Kingsley. Time: 2:20.

Bunch Hits and Win.

Norfolk, Neb., June 24.—A three-bagger, three doubles and three singles, taken from Schupe in three innings resulted in a 4 to 2 victory over Grand Island here Saturday afternoon by the Elk Horns. Speece was given good support as was Schupe by both in and out fields. The Elk Horns errors came in the last of the game. Score:

GRAND ISLAND.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	NORFOLK.	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Roben, rf	5	1	2	0	Atherton, ss	4	3	2	2
Kranda, 3b	5	1	1	1	Wisser, 2b	3	0	4	1
Brewer, 1b	4	0	5	1	Marr, 3b	3	0	0	1
Palmatier, lf	4	0	0	0	Rouse, lf	3	1	1	0
Metz, ss	4	1	6	1	Clark, c	4	1	6	0
Speaker, cf	4	2	3	0	Stocker, rf	4	2	2	0
Serio, 2b	4	1	2	2	Hegarty, 1b	3	0	8	0
Roberts, c	3	0	4	1	Schiebel, cf	3	1	3	0
Schupe, p	4	2	1	3	Speece, p	3	1	0	2
*Finley	1	0	0	0					
Totals	38	8	24	9	Totals	30	9	27	6

*Batted for Roberts in ninth.

Score by innings:

Grand Island	000 000 200—2
Norfolk	200 001 10x—4

Summary—Runs: Speaker, Schupe, Atherton, Rouse, (2), Schiebel. Errors: Atherton (3), Wisser, Marr. Three-base hit: Speece. Two-base hits: Atherton, Rouse, Metz, Shiebel. Sacrifice hit: Wisser. Bases on balls: Off Speece, 1; off Schupe, 2. Stolen bases: Schupe (2). Double play: Wisser to Hegarty. Struck out: By Schupe, 2; by Speece, 5. Umpire: Murphy. Time: 1:30.

Proper Breathing Helps Golfers to Get More Distance With Their Drives, Says New York Critic

New York, June 24.—Harry Cross says that the theory has been advanced that the reason so many people play poor golf is because they do not breathe correctly. Players have known for some time that they did everything else connected with the game wrong, but this business of breathing is a new one.

According to this theory, if the player inhales a deep breath just before he makes his swing on the tee and exhales as he goes through with the shot the result will be a long, straight ball of some 200 yards. It sounds reasonable enough.

Heretofore golfers have used their respiratory organs for the exclusive purpose of letting off surplus steam when they make a poor shot. Much breath has also been expended in controversy over scores on certain holes.

The ordinary golfer will probably tell you that the only time hard breathing ever aided him on the links was when he talked his opponent into submission in a heated argument about whether he was playing the eighth stroke or the ninth.

There are great possibilities to make golf a more attractive game in this newest theory about breathing. If it should be taken up in a serious way by golfers it might do away with much of the superfluous talking on the links. Of course, that seems almost too much to expect.

However, it would help a little if only a few of them would take it up.

There are any number of players who can talk a good game of golf, but here is a chance for them to use their breath for a practical purpose.

Languid Interest in Davis Cup Prelims

New York, June 24.—Lawn tennis followers in this country are looking on the Davis cup preliminaries and preparations with a sort of languid interest. To them the entire affair simply means that some nation or other will come to Forest Hills next September in the challenge round, play the United States, perhaps make one or two sets interesting, but lose out. There is a feeling of complacency which is quite natural, in view of the return to form on the part of Bill Johnson, the ripening of Vincent Richards, and, of course, Bill Tilden. But in Australia, there is something of a different notion.

Woods and Waters by BOB BECKER

Minnesota Lures the Canoeist and Angler.

If there is any section of the north central states that has superlative attractions for the canoeist and angler it is northern Minnesota. Miles and miles of virgin forest, crystal clear lakes and streams teeming with fish, and big game to be seen along the way—what more could any reasonable man ask?

The region we have in mind and want to tell you about is reached from the little town of Ely. It is sort of a gateway to the big woods playgrgound, the premier canoe country, the land of the "forest primeval." The routes that are before you as you strike out from Ely are almost without number. You may go northeast from Ely and push up through Basswood lake to the boundary and then on east to the waters of Knife, Birch and Otter Track lakes until you come to the big Saganaga (there's a lake for you.)

If you can tear yourself away from the forest-clad shores of this beauty you will turn south and explore the real honest-to-goodness bush country, untouched by fire or axe. Then through Seagull and Ogishkemuncie and series of smaller lakes, practically all of which will make you tarry because of the good fishing, until you enter the waters of the Kawishiwi, which takes you back to Ely again.

The boundary and Dahlgren river route is a dandy canoe trip which offers plenty of fishing and adventure to any outdoorsman. After outfitting at Ely you start going and in a short time reach Basswood lake, which offers an eight-mile cruise, and then you arrive at the boundary and Basswood falls. Here are forest boundary signs and warnings to the effect that you should not try to run the rapids without a guide. Too risky. Incidentally this is a good place to try your hand at getting some pike. A number of small portages come in here as you continue your journey below the falls until you come to Crooked lake, a twisting stretch of water that is well named. It is sixteen miles long and there are some corking fine camping sites here on the shores of the lake. Wall-eyed pike and northern pike are quite plentiful in this lake and good catches can be made.

Continuing from Crooked lake on to Iron lake and Battle lake you can portage onto Lac La Croix (Lake of the Cross), one of the prettiest bodies of water you will see anywhere. It is twenty-five miles long, and don't hurry when you hit this stretch of water. You won't be able to, anyway, it's so pretty you will want to tarry. There is an Indian village on the north side of the big bay which is worth a visit, and if you are inclined you can get some interesting photos here.

Space will not permit of telling more of the details about this fascinating canoe trip nor of the fishing to be had on this and other trips in this country. A thousand and more lakes await the fellow who is hungry for some real woods and outdoors life.

One of the best things about going into this region is that a fellow coming from a long distance need not bother about canoe camping outfit and a lot of duffle. You can outfitt in Ely with a bunch of real woodsmen, who furnish complete equipment for a mighty reasonable rental charge. These fellows, who call thmeselves Wilderness Outfitters, are going to make a visit to this big lake country of Minnesota a real pleasure with a minimum amount of work.

Leach Cross Petitions Court to Change Name

Leach Cross, formerly a lightweight boxer, wants that made his legal name. His true name is Louis Charles Wallach. Born in New York 36 years ago, he has been practicing dentistry for several years with the exception of a few months last year when he went back to the ring. In filing a petition for permission to change his name, he asked the same privilege for his wife and minor daughter. His reason for desiring the change is that nobody ever calls him by his true name.

Remove mud from black clothing by rubbing with raw potato,

Title Must Be Won in Arena to Please Fans

Fistic Followers Refuse to Recognize Title Claims of Boxers—Only Way to Win a Crown Is Beat Champ.

By RAY PEARSON.

Perhaps it is all right for a boxer to claim a title without winning it in the orthodox way, which mean beating the man who holds the crown, but to the great majority of fans the business of claiming honors which at best are doubtful, doesn't make a hit, and seldom do we hear of one of these claimants being recognized as the simon-pure blown-in-the-bottle champion.

At the present time we have as middleweight champion Johnny Wilson of Boston. Wilson won the title all right by beating Mike O'Dowd to the decision in a bout at Boston. Then later he repeated by trimming O'Dowd in New York, thereby proving that his title-winning feat wasn't a fluke.

Downey Claims Crown.

Wilson, since ascending the throne, however, hasn't given any evidence that he is a great fighter. The fact that the middleweight ranks show no clarsy millers enabled Wilson to become champion and also enables him to hang onto the title. Then along came Bryan Downey, who graduated from the welterweight class and got a match with Wilson at Cleveland. That bout was about as messy as ever has been staged, and after it had been finished Downey claimed that he had knocked out Wilson, but wasn't permitted to take the title because the referee was friendly to Wilson and wouldn't count Johnny out when he was knocked down.

We have no doubt that Downey won that bout, which was a no-decision affair, but that didn't help Bryan's case at all. However, Downey had to get even some way for the bum deal he claimed he received at the hands of the referee, and so he claimed the title held by the Boston Italian. Bryan also was backed up by the Cleveland boxing commission in this claim, but whether or not Downey was justified in making the claim made no difference, for Wilson still is recognized as champion, and will be until some fellow comes along and knocks him out or wins a decision over him.

Couldn't Win on Foul.

A few years ago Kid Williams, then bantamweight champion, fouled Johnny Ertle, an aspirant for the title in a 10-round no-decision bout in St. Paul. The bout ended with the landing of the alleged foul and the Ertle forces claimed that Ertle had won the crown on a foul. The Williams crowd denied that a foul had been committed. It was another of those unfortunate mixups. Ertle claimed the title, but few people could be induced to recognize him as the legitimate titleholder and Williams went along as champion until Pete Herman stepped in and won a decision over him which gave the New Orleans Italian the title.

There have been many similar cases of boxers claiming the title without having won it in the orthodox way, but there is a brighter side, when one permits his mind to dwell on some of these scrappers, who don't want a crown unless they can win it as it should be won.

For instance, there is Johnny Dundee, the junior lightweight champion. Dundee wants to drag Johnny Kilbane, the featherweight champion, into a match with him and Dundee believes that, if he could do so, he would "take" the Clevelander for the title and become a "double champion." Kilbane, however, shows no inclination to get in the ring with the Italian, even though the New York boxing commission threatens to forfeit Kilbane's title, if he refuses to fight. But this is what Dundee says, which shows how he feels about grabbing a forfeited title:

Seeks Title Honestly.

"I don't want a forfeited title. I want the featherweight championship and I can get it, if Kilbane will fight me. But I want to fight for it."

Now take the case of Benny Leonard, lightweight champion. Tomorrow night in New York Leonard is going to climb through the ropes to battle Welterweight Champion Jack Britton. Benny also wants to become a "double champion," but he wants to win it and win it legitimately by either knocking out Britton or winning a decision over him. Britton, of course, is going to have a lot to say about whether Benny succeeds in this colossal task, but just the same, the point we are trying to drive here is that Leonard isn't going to claim anything unless he can get it the way he should.

We have a bit of information that if Leonard is able to cop the welterweight title we may look for his early retirement from the ring. Benny aspires to knock out Britton, then win on points from Rocky Kansas at Michigan City on July 4, and finish up by knocking out Lew Tendler when they meet in Jersey later on. Then he would bid farewell to the boxing gloves.

Leading Batters

Western League.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Fisher, Joseph	67	259	77	112	.432
Earl, Wichita	68	281	54	110	.391
Manush, Omaha	63	250	64	97	.388
Elsh, Sioux City	64	255	64	99	.388
Bennett, Tulsa	65	286	72	110	.385

National League.

	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Hornsby, St. Louis	60	237	51	97	.408
Bigbee, Pittsburgh	57	237	42	86	.363
Grimes, Chicago	60	215	45	76	.354
Kelly, New York	60	229	31	80	.349
Johnston, Brooklyn	63	257	55	89	.347

American League.

	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Sisler, St. Louis	65	267	60	116	.431
Speaker, Cleveland	53	195	38	75	.385
Heilmann, Detroit	60	228	49	87	.382
Cobb, Detroit	51	193	37	71	.368
Blue, Detroit	55	221	53	63	.367

Play Doubleheader Here Today

Left to right: Blattner, second; Cooley, pitcher; Donaldson, pitcher; Hewline, third; Mendis, short; Osborne, first; Anderson, first; House, left; Williams, center, and Nato, right.

The All-Nations baseball club, composed of four of the greatest colored baseball players in the country, will meet the Omaha All-Stars, formerly the Armour club, in a doubleheader at the Western league park this afternoon. The first game is scheduled to start at 2 o'clock.

Gibbons' Defeat by Greb Puts Him Out of Fistic Limelight

New York, June 24.—Tom Gibbons of St. Paul was in line for matches with Georges Carpentier and Jack Dempsey until Harry Greb clawed his way to a decision over him. Since that affair Gibbons has gone back to the bushes and he has resumed his knockout career, flattening all comers, but attracting no particular attention.

Gibbons was a great disappointment in his bout with Greb, but his performance was not so poor that he deserves to be cast aside. Heavyweights are so scarce these days that the fans cannot afford to ignore him. Gibbons is not all that he should be, but he is a great deal better than the average.

It is not at all likely that if Dempsey were to tackle Greb, the champion would emerge from the encounter with fresh laurels. Greb has an unpleasant way of making all his opponents look far worse than they really are. The tactics he uses are so peculiar that ordinary boxing methods cannot prevail against them.

Gene Tunney says that Greb is not a boxer at all but a contortionist. "Why he can't hit hard enough to knock over a lightweight," declared Tunney. "Honestly, I thought he was pulling at first. They told me he was a man-killer, but his hitting was so light I could not believe he was trying."

But, although Tunney charges that Greb won the fight by using the top of his head, he admits readily enough that the Pittsburgher is a puzzle. He thinks that Greb would beat Carpentier and make Dempsey look foolish.

Double-Header Games Today

Townsends and Murphy-Did-Its Will Play Off Protested Game at Fontenelle.

SUNDAY.

Thirty-Second and Dewey.
1:30 P. M.—Betsy Ross against Postoffice Employes.
3:30 P. M. — Drive-It-Yourself against North Omaha Boosters.

Fontenelle Park.
1:30 P. M. — Murphy-Did-Its against Townsends (double-header).

Miller Park.
1:30 P. M.—Columbias against McKenney Dentists.
3:30 P. M.—W. G. Clarks against W. O. W.

Riverview Park.
1:30 P. M.—Omaha Bees against South Side Merchants.
3:30 P. M.—Thomas Cusacks against Lake Street Merchants.

Fort Omaha.
1:30 P. M.—Naples Bank against Star Furnace.
3:30 P. M.—K. of C. against Nebraska Tires.

Carter Lake Club.
3:30 P. M.—N. W. Bell Telephone against Carter Lake club.

Athletic Park.
1:30 P. M.—Social Settlement against Kinney Shoes.
3:30 P. M.—Christ Child Center against South Side Sokol.

Elmwood Park—East Diamond.
1:30 P. M.—Omaha Camp N. W. A. against B. & M Camp.
3:30 P. M.—Whistles against Leavenworth Merchants.

West Diamond.
1:30 P. M.—Beach Camp M. W. A. against Magnolia Camp.
3:30 P. M.—Brown Park Merchants against Y. M. H. A.

Muny Beach.
3:30 P. M.—Barker Clothes Shop against Christ Child Juniors.

Christie Heights.
3:30 P. M.—S. O. Camp M. W. A. against Rock Springs Camp.
3:30 P. M.—Corr Electrics against William Merchants.

Two double-header conflicts are slated in class A amateur circles today.

At Fontenelle park the Murphy-Did-Its will cross bats with the Townsends. City league leaders, in a pair of contests, one being a regular scheduled affair, while the other a protested game which the Muny baseball directors ordered replayed.

The Omaha Bees and the South Side Merchants will clash in the preliminary at Riverview and the Thomas Cusacks will vie with the Lake Street Merchants in the main attraction.

The three-cornered tie for leadership in the Metropolitan between the Lake Merchants, South Siders and Woodmen of the World, is expected to survive today's round, as the leading teams meet comparatively weak opponents.

Big Ten Initiates Sport Cleanup

Selection of Athletic Head Is Declared to Be Forward Step in Correcting Athletic Evils.

New York, June 24.—Perhaps the biggest and most drastic forward step taken in the campaign to clean college sports was that taken by the Western Conference colleges at the Iowa City meeting, says Hugh S. Fullerton. The decision to select one man, a man of high standing and of force, to act as commissioner, is the first real movement toward efficient cleaning up.

The decision of the conference to put a check upon long trips and big intersectional games is another move in the direction of curbing the evils that have crept into college athletics, especially into football. There is no thought, evidently, at least not at the present, of stopping the normal intersectional games, but the effort is to prevent such trips as Ohio State, W. and J. and other teams have taken, to the coast principally.

Harvard Varsity Crew to Row in Homemade Shell

The Harvard varsity crew rowed on the waters of the Charles in a homemade eight-oared shell built entirely at the Newell boathouse by William Lutz and rigged by him under the supervision of Head Coach Heber Howe and his graduate committee on rigging. The shell was satisfactory and Dr. Howe said that he planned to use the boat in the race against Pennsylvania.

Safe or Out

Q. In going from second to third the runner went directly in front of the shortstop although he did not intend to do so because he meant to interfere. He was just hurrying to get to third. The shortstop lost sight of the ball. Should the runner be penalized?

A. He should. He was out for interference if he bothered the shortstop, no matter what his intent may have been. He should have been thoughtful and directed his way back of the shortstop.

A. Ropes are stretched and it is decided that any hit back of the ropes is good for two bases. The fielder jumps over the ropes and catches a fly. Why is that not out?

A. Because the ground rule specifically states that any hit over the ropes is good for two bases. For the moment the rope is the barrier of the field as much as if it were a fence.

Q. There is a runner on first and one out. The catcher drops the third strike on the batter and the runner starts for second. The ball is thrown to the second baseman who does not touch the runner, but after touching the base, throws to first for a double play. The umpire refuses to allow a double play. On what grounds?

A. The rule about this play says the batter is out whether the catcher holds the third strike or not. The runner who left first would have been an easy out had he been touched out but as he was not forced to second, touching second base would not put him out.

Q. Is the official scorer given authority to change the decision of an umpire regarding balls and strikes?

A. The scorer has no authority over any decision. If the umpire wishes to ask him for information he is privileged to do so.

Q. Suppose that the batter's eyes are filled with dust when he is in position and the pitcher is also in position. Can't the batter step out of the box?

A. Yes, but he should signal to the umpire so the latter will understand.

Fate Unkind to Club Owners in Junior League

Death Has Claimed Several Prominent American League Moguls in Last Few Years—CleveslandLost Three.

By I. E. SANBORN.

Death has been particularly unkind to the American league in taking away so many of the highest type of good citizens and good sportsmen who have been included in the roster of its club owners.

It will be 20 years next season since the young organization compelled the recognition of all as a major league by locating a team in New York and in that time more than half its clubs have been bereft of prominent men who have been identified with their ownership and leaders in the councils of the league. Some of the clubs have been in mourning twice.

The loss of James C. Dunn, late owner of the Cleveland club, will be mourned by the entire baseball world throughout which he was known by reputation at least. This is the third time Cleveland fans have known grief over the loss by death of a sterling character. The first time was at the death of J. H. Kilfoyle, who was associated with Charles W. Somers in the days when clean sportsmen with good nerves were required to back the league through the baseball war. The second time Cleveland mourned was at the death of Ray Chapman, one of the world's greatest shortstops and a great credit to the game personally.

Mourn Ben Schibe.

Another death within the year which has removed a veteran sportsman from the American league ranks was that of Benjamin F. Schibe, a baseball pioneer in more ways than one. Ben Schibe also was the first to risk investing in a steel and concrete baseball stand, which was named after him.

Washington lost two club owners by death. The first of them was Tom Loftus, himself a graduate from the diamond and a practical baseball man. The second was T. C. Noves, who, although a newspaper publisher, managed to find time to devote to the sport which he liked best, just because he liked it.

During the years of its greatest success the Boston American league club was owned by Gen. Charles H. Taylor, publisher of the Boston Globe and for many years one of the leading citizens of New England. He, too, became interested in baseball because of his liking for it, and because his son, John I. Taylor, was able to take care of the routine business of the club.

William H. Yawkey of Detroit wan another club owner whom baseball was called upon to mourn, although it was fortunate in having a man like Frank Navin, already long and closely identified with the affairs of the Detroit club, to step into Mr. Yawkey's place.

Like Jim Dunn, most of these men came into baseball because they loved the game; not for the money there was in it, but for the sport of it. They were men of wealth and prominent in the affairs of the nation.

Dunn Ideal Club Owner.

None of them typified the ideal baseball club owner more than Jim Dunn. Although the headquarters of his construction company was in Chicago, he entered the American league in the role of an alien owner—a great handicap always. He became one of the "first citizens of Cleveland" in a very short time.

Business men, professional men, and every class of men liked "Sunny Jim," as they called him, because he was not only a clean sportsman himself, but a strong exponent of the square deal. His players liked him, as he liked them, and he established a record of signing a team of world's champions without a single case of holdout. They expected the square deal and they got it, as did every man who dealt with Jim Dunn, either in business or sport.

Attention! Kennedy All-Stars

Corning, Ia., June 24.—(Special Telegram.)—On Sunday, June 17, the Kennedy All-Stars of Omaha gave a splendid exhibition of baseball on the local grounds but were defeated by Corning, 3 to 4.

After returning to Omaha the All-Stars laid their defeat on the local umpire, which not only shows poor sportsmanship but lack of mental intelligence by the person making such statements to the Omaha papers. This is merely an alibi for their defeat.

Corning will be only too glad to meet the Kennedys at the Omaha Western league park with both teams using same lineup for all gate receipts and $500 or $1,000 side bet and as much more as the All-Stars wish to put up. John Conding of Omaha to umpire.

$400,000 Stake Offered for Title Bout in France

A purse of $400,000, 75 per cent to go to the winner and 25 per cent to the loser, was offered Jack Dempsey, world's champion heavyweight boxer, for a return match with Georges Carpentier, the European champion, to be held in Pershing stadium some time next autumn.

Dempsey was also offered $10,000 a week to sign a six week contract to appear in the largest music hall in Paris.

Worth Weight in Gold

A record price for the services of a jockey in this country was said to have been paid when J. S. Cosden, well-known turfman, paid $25,000 to James Arthur for the contract on Chick Lang. Lang, who was developed under Arthur's training, had ridden 180 winners in less than two years. He is a native of Hamilton Ont.

Golf Epidemic Among Students at Notre Dame

Golf fever is epidemic at the University of Notre Dame, and a special meeting has been called to plan the building of a links on the campus and the organization of a school team to meet other universities.

Nearly 100 converts to the Scotch game have been made among faculty and students recently.

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