

BOSTON RED SOX, CHAMPIONS OF AMERICAN LEAGUE, 1916



PAUL DES JARDIEN



Former University of Chicago football star is coaching Oberlin college football squad. The new coach has been a member of the Marshalltown and Cleveland baseball teams since his graduation last June.

Trying for Another Mahan. Sam Felton, who is coaching the punters at Harvard, is hard at it trying to develop a second Mahan.

Walter Camp is filling his old-time position as advisory coach and strategist of the Yale football players.

GRID TEAMS USE MASS PLAY

New Style of Attack Has Been Legalized by Rules Committee—Tackling From Behind Prohibited.

The mass play devised by George Foster Sanford, the Rutgers college coach, may be adopted by eleven of other colleges as a result of the announcement that the new style of attack has been legalized by the football rules committee. The play consists of the alignment of three of the four backs immediately behind three adjoining players on the forward line. It was used effectively by the Rutgers eleven and proved formidable when a little ground was needed to retain the ball or when the team was near the enemy's goal, but in one instance last season it was declared illegal.

Mr. Sanford submitted the question of its legality to the rules committee and obtained a decision that the play was legitimate provided no part of the bodies of the three players forming the secondary attacking line was within one yard of the line of scrimmage.

A suggestion by Mr. Sanford that a rule should be adopted prohibiting the cutting down of a player from behind was approved by the committee informally. He described it as "the most dastardly play in football, a hamstringing, knee-breaking, face-smashing play that allows a man on one side to injure a member of an opposing eleven."

CHICAGO CUBS NEXT SEASON

If Newcomers All Stick It Will Look Much Like an American Association Outfit.

The Chicago Cubs next year will look like an American association team if all the newcomers stick. Tinker has on his list Wortman, Kelly, Carter, Aldridge and Dawson, besides others that may have been overlooked or are yet to be secured in the draft.

Milton Ghee at Dartmouth. Milton P. Ghee, Jr., is helping to coach the Dartmouth squad. He is one of the Green's former star quarterbacks.

NOTES of SPORTDOM

Heine Zimmerman in any other uniform would be fired just as often.

Some golfers would make very poor teamsters judging by their drives.

There is nothing else quite comparable to the intense earnestness of a football squad.

Eddie Plank says Koob of the Browns needs only a slow ball to make him a slab wizard.

There is a difference between a waist ball and a waste ball. Sometimes the difference is three bases.

It is understood that a flock of inventors are staying up all night working on an electric home-plate duster.

Johnny Kilbane has held the featherweight boxing title since February 22, 1912, through a decision over Abe Attell of Los Angeles.

If Chick Evans persists in winning golf titles, don't be surprised to hear they've named the home town Chick-ago.

Harvard is trying Westmore Willcox in the quarterback position, which indicates the need of quarters at Cambridge.

See where the boxing season will soon be uncorked. Then we'll get a new line on all the latest ballroom prances.

Ping Bodie will report to the Mackereis next spring. As Mackereis are noted for their bones, Ping ought to feel at home.

Hannes Kolehmainen, who was the hero of the last Olympic games in Sweden, is said to be all through as a champion in the American long-distance runnings.

H. M. BUSHNELL TALKS ROADBUILDING TO ENGINEERING SOCIETY

The University of Nebraska Engineering society held its second meeting of the year Wednesday evening in M. E. 206. A very interesting talk on roads and highways was given by H. M. Bushnell, editor of the Lincoln Trade Review. He outlined the comparatively recent progress that has been made in the development of our great railway system and pointed out the greater project that has already been started—that of building permanent paved highways. The development of our roads and highways will fall to the highway engineers of the country, and a part of the demand will be supplied by Nebraska engineers.

ANIMAL HUSBANDRY STUDENTS TO VISIT DOZEN STOCK FARMS

Twenty advanced students in animal husbandry at the University of Nebraska will invade Seward county October 21, for an auto tour of a dozen of the best stock farms in this section. County Agent Charles E. Gunnel, of this city, is to act as trail blazer for the visitors, and will pilot them to farms where they will do judging work. This trip is a "workout" in preparation for elimination tryouts which will be held soon at the University to select a team to be sent to the International Live Stock students' judging contest at Chicago, December 2.

The College World

HAZING RULES STRICT

It is now up to students who are hazed at Pennsylvania College, the faculty of which is prosecuting a rigid campaign against hazing, to expose the identities of the hazers or suffer the same penalty that is handed out to the men that are caught in the act of muzzing up an underclassman. At the beginning of this year the men who were suspended last year for breaking the hazing rules were allowed to re-enter college with the understanding that they would be held responsible for the conduct of their classmates.—Exchange.

"ACT NATURAL" DAY

"Acting natural" is believed by a few Kansas colleges to be a lost art, but one worthy of reviving, so they have set aside a day on which everybody will try their best to be themselves. At Ottawa University it is called "Slough Day," and it is said that with each succeeding day the movement grows more popular. On the days set apart the students wear the clothes that they feel the most at ease in, and that look the best.—Exchange.

ARCHITECTURE GROWS AT WISCONSIN

The University of Wisconsin's department of architecture is to become one of the big studies on the curriculum, says the University of Wisconsin Daily. Although the department is only two years old at the University of Wisconsin, its growth has been evidenced by the transferring of the whole department to larger quarters.

More equipment will be installed and the course will be extended to include more fields in the art.—Exchange.

Nearly 150 student "cops" have been appointed at Madison to prevent sophomores from kidnapping freshmen before the class rush.

More than 125 sophomores are debarred from the class rush at Wisconsin by a clinic held last week by the university doctors.—Exchange.

McGill university received the report that seven of its former undergraduates have been killed during the past month of fighting on the French frontier.—Exchange.

HARVARD LEADS YALE

Harvard leads all universities in the number of graduates she has in the current edition of "Who's Who." The glory of the fact from the Harvard standpoint is that Yale is beaten nearly two to one. The exact numbers show Harvard first with 155, Yale second with 83, and Columbus third with 52.—Exchange.

IOWA MUSIC SCHOOL GROWS

"Enrollment in the school of music has increased 100 per cent over that of last year since music has been made a part of the liberal arts curriculum," Prof. W. E. Hays, director of Iowa school of music, declared recently.

Four new practice rooms have been constructed in the basement of the building and these rooms are expected to be put into constant use.—Exchange.

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