

SPORTING GOSSIP OF WEEK

Western League Magnates Have Little Family Talk at Chicago.

BIG LEAGUE SCHEDULE COMMITTEES MEET

Minors Hope to Gain Concessions at New York Conference and Are Willing to Make Further Showing of Point.

Major Bill Bourke's visit to Chicago had special significance. It was merely to take part in a little family talk with the other directors of the league, Cantillon and Tebeau, that he went over. President O'Neill of the Western went along to arrange for opening headquarters. He will occupy a suite of rooms jointly with President O'Brien of the American, so that Mr. Tebeau's affairs will be looked after without the added expense of duplicate offices and the inconvenience that attaches thereto. This is very nice, to be sure. It insures harmony of action and all that sort of thing. It also provokes smiles among those who recall the condition of two seasons ago, when Chicago wasn't big enough to hold the presidents of the American and Western at the same time. Verily, time does bring changes. It may be for the best, though. At any rate, it is to Mr. G. Tebeau's suiting, and as he is about the whole thing in minor league ball just now, the rest of us will have to stand for it. That's all.

The sensation of the week in Western league circles was the signing of another manager by Percy Chamberlain for his St. Joe bunch. This time it was William Douglas of the Philadelphia Nationals who put his hat to a Chamberlain contract. Tom Fleming and Jay Andrews already had signed to manage St. Joe, it is clear to an outsider that Percy is going to be well equipped with managers. Maybe he figures that if he handles them carefully, he can have one of the three always in condition to play ball, and thus be sure of a manager for every game.

On Tuesday an important conference will be held in New York, when the minor leagues will meet in regard to the drafting rule and other features of the national agreement that are now up in the air. President O'Neill will be there in behalf of the Western.

That the minor leagues intend to force the major leagues to accede to their demands made at the meeting of the national commission at Cincinnati several weeks ago is evident from the statement made by P. T. Powers, president of the national association, after a conference with Frank Farrell, owner of the New York Americans. Mr. Powers refused to divulge the motive of the conference, but he said that the American league would be made to understand that the minor leagues were expected. The minor league, he said, were willing to make a concession to the major leagues by adopting a resolution which would prevent any player drafted by a major league from returning to the club from which he was drafted. This, he said, would put a stop to the evils which were illustrated by the case of the Brooklyn, which drafted the entire Baltimore team and then returned the players to that club after the time allowed for drafting had expired. If the minor league American league refused to pay the drafting price, \$1,000, demanded by the minor leagues, the latter would protect themselves by "covering players" and by bogus sales.

The schedule meeting of the American league will be held next Tuesday and on the next day the National meeting will be held. The two committees will work together harmoniously. Conflicting dates during the coming season will be practically eliminated. What the minor league would insist on will be almost time for players to come clamoring back from their snowbank winter quarters with the customary announcements that they are in "great shape" and ready to give fandangos a real "run for his money." Beginning with the idea of Major Nelson, who will assemble for the southern training tour, the Nationals going to Savannah, Ga., and Birmingham, Ala., and the Americans to Montgomery, Ala. Manager McGrew, who is loath to let his players go, is making some serious weather calculations.

Young Corbett and his friends are undergoing considerable mental anxiety just now, fearing that batting Nelson will not be the mark in the fight between them, which was to have been the star pugilistic attraction during the present month. As soon as the match was arranged Corbett went into training at San Rafael, but as yet Nelson has failed to do any work that would indicate the intention of fighting Nelson, being possessed of considerable wealth just now, is insisting on selecting the man whom he will fight. It is said he prefers to meet Jimmy Britt, but the only man Britt desires to punch is James White. Corbett is anxious to fight, and as his funds are said to be somewhat depleted, he is desirous that Nelson make his intentions definitely known at once.

One of the first efforts of President McCabe of the Amateur Athletic union will be in the direction of the establishment of a better understanding with the Canadian Amateur Athletic union and the three ruling Canadian Hockey leagues in relation to the agitation now at its height in Canada over the migration of star hockeyists to this country. This is a subject upon which the Canadian hockey authorities are thoroughly aroused, and the statement was made recently that if necessary the United States immigration will be requested to assist in the crusade by refusing to admit to the states hockey players who crossed the border under contract either to play the game or to occupy certain places given in return for their presence on certain hockey teams. This move will not be made until the Amateur Athletic union has been approached upon the subject, and will not be necessary as the latter body is ready and willing to co-operate with the Can-

adian authorities to stamp out this practice.

Nothing has stirred Harvard in a long time so much as President Eliot's severe arraignment of football in his annual report. Based, as his words were, by his character and position, they have produced an effect which can hardly be measured. Many think they represent the last straw which will break up forever the old, grueling game of football. The new contest would put in its place a new contest where speed, endurance and intelligence will play a more prominent part. "Of course, football is all right," said one of the players. "You would not want it to be playing this. Take base ball game, for instance. The pitcher would not throw nice, easy balls to the batsman which he could knock all over the lot. No; he tries to fool them by throwing ones that cannot be hit. And the quicker the pitcher is in finding out the weak points in his opponent the more effective and the better man he is. Well, it's just the same in football. You aim your play at the weak spot in your opponent's line, because it is through that spot that you are going to gain. All this talk about crippling is nonsense. If a man is a cripple, he has no right to play. It is the same way in all games. You always take advantage of the weakest spot in the opposing team, and all talk about its being unsportsmanlike and unkind is all bosh."

The dates for the Pennsylvania football games next fall have been arranged, the game with Harvard to be played on either the first or second Saturday of November—probably November 4. Virginia, which was played early in the season last year, will have the Saturday immediately following the Harvard game this year. In this position it will serve as a sort of practice game to be played during the period of usual slump after a hard game. Columbia is also dependent upon the outcome of the Harvard game. If the latter is scheduled for November 4, Columbia will be played on November 18, and if Harvard is scheduled for November 11 the Blue and White will be played November 4. The Indians will be played the Saturday immediately following the Harvard game, and Brown will be played the Saturday immediately following the Harvard game. The other likely changes in the 1905 schedule are an arrangement of a game with North Carolina for October 14. Swarthmore and Haverford will both probably be played. State College will be dropped on account of conflicting dates with Gettysburg or Franklin and Marshall. The game with North Carolina game is scheduled. The season will probably open with Lehigh and Swarthmore and North Carolina will have the Saturday dates prior to the Brown contest. Haverford and either Gettysburg or Franklin and Marshall will play on Wednesday.

The University of Pennsylvania is trying to organize an intercollegiate wrestling association. Leonard Mason, gymnastic instructor, is supervising the move and recently left to visit Yale, Columbia and Princeton, who have been asked to join the Quakers in forming the association. A few days since J. E. Wosenfuss, president of Penn's sparring and wrestling club, sent invitations to Yale, Princeton and Columbia to attend a wrestling tournament in the Quaker gymnasium the last of March. In the communication it was stated that the object was to form a definite wrestling association and a few suggestions were made in regard to the meet. The plan was to have three classes of wrestlers, a lightweight for those under 135 pounds, a middleweight for those from 135 to 155 pounds, a middle heavyweight for those from 155 to 175 pounds, and a heavyweight for those over 175 pounds. The regular amateur rules of catch-as-catch-can were to be followed and each institution was to enter one contestant in each class. Prizes will be given first and seconds in each class and Pennsylvania pays one-half the expenses of the visiting teams.

The intercollegiate relay races will probably be the feature of the big indoor meet to be held by Columbia university at Madison Square garden on Saturday evening, March 18. Manager L. R. Merritt, who is in charge of the game, has received word from Yale, Pennsylvania, Amherst, and other big colleges that they will enter teams in the different relays, and will also enter men in the other events, the most important of which will be the 300-yard and two-mile amateur Athletic union championship events. In addition to the intercollegiate races and championship events the list will include relay races open to athletic clubs, schools, military and other athletic organizations, and a number of special events. Several prominent athletic clubs have also notified the officials that they will enter the pick of their athletes in the relay races and other events to be contested.

What is without doubt the most advanced position taken in any part of the country with respect to the regulations of college athletics has gone into force among the universities of the intercollegiate conference, comprising the principal institutions of the middle west, Michigan, Chicago, Wisconsin, Northwestern and Indiana, or the "Big Nine," as they are popularly known. The new condition provides that no student shall be on a "varsity" team until he has successfully completed a half a year's work in college, and will have his main influence in barring freshmen from playing on the "varsity" football teams of the colleges in question. A motion in favor of this condition passed at the meetings of delegates in the fall, subject to rejection by the individual universities later if they so voted, but otherwise becoming operative after the expiration of sixty days. The sixty days expired with the beginning of this week, only one university, Minnesota, voting against it, so that the provision had gone into operation through the silent acquiescence of the other colleges.

Although Minnesota voted against the measure there was much opposition to it elsewhere, mostly among the students, however, and the faculty and graduate element was strong enough at least to prevent unfavorable action. There is yet a chance

that the rule will be rescinded before the next foot ball season begins, as it can be overturned at the meeting in June, but if not it is expected to work exceedingly important results. Its main intention is to prevent the proselyting and temporary cancellation for special purposes, men who are not bona fide students, but it is likely to have quite a valuable effect in the development of interclass athletics, since the freshmen will be thrown on their own resources, and class contests will be the natural outcome within the several colleges.

A revised schedule for the coming trotting season has been adopted at a meeting of the stewards of the Grand Circuit, held at the Waldorf-Astoria last week. The revised schedule follows: Detroit, week of July 24 and 29; Cleveland, week of July 31-August 5; Buffalo, week of August 7-12; Empire City, week of August 14-19; Reading, week of August 21-26; Hartford, week of August 28-September 2; Hartford, week of September 4-9; Syracuse, week of September 11-16; Columbia, week of September 18-23; Cincinnati, week of October 1-6; Memphis, week of October 15-21.

At a meeting of the New York Bowling association last week it was decided to send a committee of five to the American Bowling congress at Milwaukee, February 12, to request full recognition of a separate organization for the New York Bowling association in favor of joining forces with the American Bowling congress, and it is the general belief of the members that the difference in opinion in regard to the ball, clubs and league rules are well understood in the minds of the ballies meet. A motion was made by Charles H. Ebbetts that a committee of five, with full power to act, provided the American Bowling congress acceded to all demands, be appointed and sent to Milwaukee to secure recognition of the New York Bowling association. Henry Medicus and Charles Ebbetts were the only two appointed at the meeting as none of the delegates could find it convenient to attend the congress on account of business. The other three members, however, will be appointed by the executive committee. There was much discussion, pro and con, about sending a committee to Milwaukee, and a number of the delegates believed that the matter could be settled through the mails. A letter from Mayor Rose of Milwaukee, who is president of the American Bowling congress, gave the New Yorkers assurance that their demands would be met if they were in any way reasonable. It is believed that the dispute between the east and the west, which has existed for three years, will be finally settled at Milwaukee.

The standings a week ago of the members of the old Excelsior bowling team were as follows:

Name	Games	Average
Fritscher	54	138
Huntington	54	143
Hodges	54	143
Chandler	54	143
Hodges	54	143
Hodges	54	143
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As a result of the Army-Navy foot ball game at Philadelphia last November the trustees of the Army and Navy relief fund have received the sum of \$17,000. This amount, the trustees said, will be used to purchase tickets to the general public ball, which will be equally divided between the societies for the care of orphans and widows of the soldiers and sailors of the Army and Navy. The game of 1904 cleared \$18,000 for the fund, so that the total amount now has been added to the amount used to aid the families of deceased enlisted men.

As soon as possible a challenge will be sent by the United States National Lawn Tennis association to the English D. D. Doherty brothers. This action was voted for at the annual meeting at the Waldorf-Astoria last week. In order to see what material would be available for the competition, letters were sent to W. A. Larned, Holcombe Ward, W. A. Clothier, Beales C. Wright, Malcolm Whatman, Raymond D. Little, S. B. Alexander and Kreigh Collins, asking if they could go abroad if selected. Excepting Whatman and Alexander, who declined the offer, all the others, so that a strong team can be made up of Larned and Ward together with either Clothier or Wright or both. The secretary's report showed that ten clubs have been added during the year, making a total of eighty-five clubs and 112 associations.

The benefits of such a meet as the one recently closed at Ormond, Fla., are many and varied. In the first place the American makers have shown the world that the manufacture of cars and the foreign cars have not won all the honors. The American makers are named, but strangely enough those American makers who have won the main honors are private makers, building cars for their own amusement.

Louis Ross, with the "Basketteer," built and ran the fastest car in the world, and gained premier honors and held up the Stars and Stripes to the breeze with a mile in 31 seconds with a twenty-horse power steamer. Walter Christie, designer and manufacturer of the revolving turret for battleships, reached the 42nd mark with his sixty-horse power front-drawing car.

Mr. Christie's racer won honors for its novelty, while the Ross steamer, now the property of F. P. Ed Spooner, and to be driven by Joe Nelson, the little cyclist, former champion among pace followers, brought honor by defeating the fastest European cars.

Rollin White, Henry Ford and the Pope Motor Car company came forth with new cars, but retired with minor troubles, which will be easily corrected. Another year will see American cars more in the running. The experience of this year and the continued record breaking by the European cars has taught that lesson to foreign makers and every prominent maker will hurry through cars to win another year. In the Boston trials the American made the 234 second mile record arrangement had been made to catch the kilometer as well, but it failed. Three unofficial watches caught the kilometer in 236 seconds, which is better than the world's record for the distance of 235 seconds, made by Barney in his eighty-horse power Darracq at Autland last November, as 234 seconds for a mile is an average of about 21 seconds for a kilometer. Bowden said after this trial that he never saw the tape or crowd at the kilometer mark and as he flew over the mile mark he thought it was the kilometer and kept on at full speed. Shortly afterward he began to wonder where the mile mark had got to and continued five miles before he stopped. He traveled at the rate of 112 miles an hour. As he crossed the starting line he fairly flew and his big car trembled.

The West Point cadets base ball schedule has been completed and they will open the season on April 8 with Union college. There are eleven games scheduled and two will also be arranged for the second year. They played April 9 and on May 5, with some of

the smaller colleges. This being the Middle's year to play at West Point, all the games will take place on the home diamond. With the graduation of Hackett, Whipple and Carter, the Cadets lost valuable men, but Captain Wilson in continuing the tradition is well replaced from the material at hand. Definite arrangements have not been completed for the coach, but in all probability the team will be instructed by a league man. The following is the schedule: April 8, Union; 12, Trinity; 15, Harvard; 18, New York university; 22, Columbia; 25, Pennsylvania state; May 2, Fordham; 10, Yale; 12, Seventh regiment; 17, Lafayette; 20, navy.

Omaha bowlers may take several months of comfort in finding themselves prominently mentioned in sporting columns. The Bowling Guide for 1905, just to hand, while it is not at this time an item of news, it will not be amiss to refer again to the record made on Omaha association alleys May 6 last year by the Excelsior bowling team. This record takes first place in the "best games of the year." A half-ton picture of the Excelsior team is given, with a copy of the score sheet, showing the record referred to. The members of the Excelsior team at the time the record was made were: Fritscher, Hodges, Sprague, Chandler and Huntington, all of whom are now active members of the Omaha Bowling association and topnotchers in the ranks of local tennis knights. The record established by the Excelsiors has been published from time to time all over the country and due credit given. The total for the three successive games played by the five members of the Excelsior team on May 6 was 3,222 pins, the total number of pins by games being: First game, 1,057; second game, 1,058; third game, 1,107. The totals for the players were: Fritscher, 62; Hodges, 75; Sprague, 65; Chandler, 63; Huntington, 65. Nor is that all by a jug full. The Excelsiors were not content to rest on the laurels already earned, but went ahead and rolled up a score of 3,200 for their second game, and a five-man team since the 3,222 score was made. The 3,200 score was made as follows: Fritscher, 69; Hodges, 67; Sprague, 68; Chandler, 72; Huntington, 67. First game, 1,055; second game, 1,186; third game, 1,058. This 3,200 score has been recognized by papers all over the country and the present record for three successive games for five-man team, and the 1,186 pins, made in the second game, as the record for a single game by a five-man team.

Mention is also made in Spalding's Bowling Guide of the work performed by the Omaha contestants at the Cleveland tournament last year. In the two-man contests Fritscher and Norton and Huntington and Bartch came within the money, while Huntington and Bartch were in the leading in the five-man match. Under the heading of "The Best Games of the Year," the Gate City is mentioned in Spalding's guide in this manner: "Omaha, Neb., which was partially off the bowling map less than three years ago, already boasts a record for the year ending 1904, set by the three games the Excelsiors rolled in the Omaha Bowling league on May 6, 1904."

The active members still retain the voting power and the allied members expected to be controlled with representation to the extent of one-third upon the executive committee. Under the new scheme, notwithstanding the reduction in dues, the allied members will vastly outnumber the active members, yet the latter are still to be in control. The executive committee surely cannot imagine that such an arrangement has in it any element of permanency, but if they will insist upon making not two, but a dozen, bites at the cherry before swallowing, that is their affair. To one who has been in the bowling process, getting the humerously pathetic efforts of a terrified czar to prolong his mediocrity form of government. The petition asks that the annual meeting be held once in every two years in the middle west, and that matter in the present process, the special committee, instead of the president as heretofore. If the association existed upon a democratic basis the demand would be a reasonable one. There is, however, little force in the proposal, inasmuch as it is left to the discretion in the hands of the active members in whom alone is power, being to the east, and why should they be dragged 1,000 miles from their homes to please some allied members who figure nearly as supernumeraries in the proceedings? First make the best of the association thoroughly representative, and other results will follow.

It is certain that the University of Nebraska and Omaha Young Men's Christian association basketball ball teams will meet at least once more before the present season is over to play the rubber. The Lincoln team defeated the Omaha team by a narrow margin at the Auditorium recently, and last Wednesday evening at the Omaha association team won the game by one point. There is no mistaking the fact that the university team has been playing great basket ball this season. They have cleaned up nearly everything they have met this season. If the Omaha team can land the third game with the varsity team there will be occasion for much rejoicing this side of Salt Creek.

The indoor track events at the Omaha Young Men's Christian association and Bellevue college are getting into form for their meets next month. These teams will contest at Bellevue college on March 11, and at Omaha on March 23. It is not yet known just what the program of the teams will be, but it has been agreed that each team will have ten members in the contests. The events will include mile run, half-mile run, twenty-yard dash, high kick, dive and jump, broad jump, shot-put and pole-vault.

It is announced that the total prizes to be offered at the Milwaukee bowling tournament, which opens next Saturday evening, will be \$12,000, the largest in the history of bowling tournaments. The prizes will be distributed in gold at the end of each evening's contests.

The ice skating events of the season will be held on February 24 at the St. Nicholas rink in New York City under the auspices of the Amateur Skating association of the United States. The seventeen sections are open to skaters of the world and will embrace all forms of ice skating, from the plateau roller edge roll to the most difficult forms of skating known only to the experts.

The old guard of sports, particularly, will remember when Jack Prince put on roller polo at the Coliseum, where Oscar Eppener, Harry Rhoades, Walter Marsh, Bill Smith, Billy Collins, Ben Porterfield, Will Pixley and Billy Townsend and others, drove the little ball in front of the skates. And such crowds! Last Tuesday Townsend, Rhoades, Pixley, Denman, Eberole and others met at the Commercial club rooms and talked over the old days, which came back with a bump. And before the little coterie of sportsmen dispersed there was a general sentiment in favor of organizing a team and going against the youngsters now doing things at the Auditorium. And so the outlook, such as it is, for the future of roller polo in Omaha. Manager Gillan of the Auditorium expects to put two more games on this week and hopes to arrange to have a series of games for the championship if the present interest in the game continues. Both the Omaha and Auditorium teams are anxious to meet some team from out in the state, the first game to be played at the Auditorium. These two teams were the first on the field in the present revival of the game here and expect to look to their laurels. They are practicing daily several times a week and are smoothing out the rough edges in their playing.

W. D. Townsend, secretary of the Omaha Golf club, will send out invitations for the annual spring amateur shoot of the club, which takes place March 20, 21 and 22, on the grounds across the river. The club will offer \$200 added money to the purse and the event promises to be a notable one. The Omaha club has a new Leggett automatic traps, just installed

at the grounds, will be used at the shoot. These new traps were used for the first time yesterday afternoon in a practice shoot. They are conceded to be a decided improvement over the old styles. With the traps one man can handle 10,000 rock rocks a day with ease. The Iowa state shoot occurs at Des Moines on March 13, 15 and 18 and the St. Joseph shoot on March 22, 23 and 24, which will enable the cracks to make a circuit to advantage.

It is already assumed that these professional cracks will appear at the Omaha shoot: Fred Gilbert, William Crosby, C. W. Budd, C. B. Adams, W. H. Herr and Dave Elliott. The following crack amateurs have promised to attend: Guy Burnside, Knoxville, Ill.; Charles Powers, Decatur, Ill.; Harry Taylor, Mackinac, S. D.; Ed O'Brien and William Anderson, Florence, Kansas; Tom Cunningham and Arthur, St. Joseph; William Chasen and a squad, Kansas City; W. A. Waddington and E. Higier, Beatrice; George Maxwell, the champion one-armed shooter of the world, and Andy Mann of Hastings; Dan Bray and Gus Schroeder, Columbus, Neb.; Leonard Collins, Wichita; Neach, George Holt, Frank Crabill and Fred Oswald of Falls City.

All plans for the coming season on the links were left to a committee to report in April, at the annual meeting of the Women's Metropolitan Golf association last week. There is to be an expression of opinion taken at the different clubs regarding the retention of the two divisions in the team match circuit, or whether to have but one series, and the committee will gather the facts. It is not at all likely that the annual meeting of the United States Golf association, to be held in New York on Monday, February 13, will be altogether a love feast. While a split between the west and the east is not probable, still few expect the report of the special committee appointed last year to revise the method of representation, will be unanimously adopted. The west, which requested revision and got it, is not entirely pleased with the result. In fact, that section is inclined to demand. A writer in the current number of the magazine upon the report as follows: "It must be confessed that the report is a disappointment. Speaking generally, the report shows above everything that the east clings tenaciously to the power in golf affairs it acquired upon the organization of the association, and which it has retained ever since. The lowering of the dues of the active members from \$10 to \$5 a year means nothing so far as transference of power is concerned.

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