

WITH COLLEGE ATHLETES

Yale's Chances on Water Are Being Very Much Discussed.

BIG FOUR IN THE WEST A FACTOR

What Physical Trainers Do Not Know and Some of the Effects of Athletics on Growing Boys.

Yale, with four veterans of the beaten crew of 1906 as a starter for the eight of this year, looks to have a hard task ahead to develop a combination to head off Harvard in the annual race at New London.

The illness of John A. Kennedy, the veteran Yale coach, has been a great setback to the New Haven men. As well imagine Cornell producing a crew without Courtney as Yale without Kennedy.

Plenty of Freshman Material. What the chances of Yale are getting out of a crew it is hard to say. There is an abundance of material from the freshman class of last year, and that was a good boatload, or rather good in comparison with the Harvard '06 combination.

Going into action this year Yale has the four veterans, Royce, Livingston, Pomeroy, Hunkle, Huff, Bateson, Brooks, Dornick, Downie and Robbins. There are two foot ball men on the crew, Captain Sammy Morse and Bob Forbes.

There are two foot ball men on the crew, Captain Sammy Morse and Bob Forbes. They are strong men, but their rowing experience is almost nothing. Forbes might better be out running, if possible, because he has a track record of 104 seconds for 100 yards—some persons say 10, even—and the track team needs him.

Last year's freshman squad at Yale presents the following men for the crew: Royce, Livingston, Pomeroy, Hunkle, Huff, Bateson, Brooks, Dornick, Downie and Robbins. There are some other class crew men, and altogether the first draft of candidates brought out only forty-two men.

Turnout in Middle West. The very latest from the middle west in the line of athletic turnout is the Big Four agreement, which appears not to be an agreement at all. Some sort of an arrangement of a program for four of the big colleges, from Chicago, and from all appearances it was a settled thing.

It is interesting to see expressed by Edward Cochems, the foot ball coach at St. Louis university, an idea that exists here in the east and that is that the formation of the Big Four is going to result in the breaking up of the Big Nine, otherwise the Western Conference Intercollegiate Amateur association. Cochems says: "If I were out of the Big Nine, do you suppose

I would stand for the union of four of the conference colleges against the other five? Would you? I did not attend the meeting of the four, but from what I have read I believe that the dissolution of the conference is at hand."

It seems almost to follow that if four colleges get together and plan a schedule of foot ball games in direct opposition to the idea of the conference rules trouble must arise. The Big Four are powerful enough to go it alone, and they are sufficient to themselves. If they have to go it alone it may not be so bad for the other colleges out west. There are many that have been trying to get into the conference and have failed because there is no room for them.

Between Yale and Dartmouth. In a slightly vague moment the New Haven Register boasts of Dartmouth and Yale thus: "Dartmouth was this year admitted to the Intercollegiate Hockey association and has shown its appreciation by trimming the older teams of the league. However, it is a consolation to remember that although the newly admitted team may win all its games, the Yale team has been the victor in the Cambridge meet in successive years. If hard work will do the trick the Harvard crew, with its abundant material and elaborate training schedule, will go far toward taking the honor at New London again."

Science and Physical Training. A very interesting deduction is made by Dr. Edward H. Nichols of Harvard, a graduate member of the athletic committee and himself an old athlete, as to the capabilities of professional trainers and their scientific knowledge of the effects of and reasons for what they do. In a recent series of examinations to select a trainer for the Harvard team many questions were asked the candidates, with a view to finding out what the men really know of their profession.

At the close of a running comment on their answers Dr. Nichols said: "To sum up, then, there was no practical agreement upon the amount of work, the length of time during which men could be kept in top condition, the character of the food to be given to men in training. There was practically complete agreement that weight was the one accurate index of condition. None of the men had had any medical education and their judgment was based entirely upon experience and the 'rule of thumb'."

"The whole thing then comes down to a very indefinite general impression, plus the indication shown accurately by the weighing scales, and all this seems to show that the science of training is a very indefinite and crude one, and that the most valuable part in all probability is that which no one knows humanly, especially the nature of young men, best."

Effect of Strain on Boys. There are some very interesting remarks, too, by Dr. John Babst Blake, which appear also in the Boston Medical and Surgical Journal, regarding the effect of strain on the boys. He examined many boys in schools between the ages of 14 and 20 years, and his remarks carry all the weight of careful examination and serious thought. In part they are:

"The strain in the intercollegiate contests disproportionate to the strength of the boys, if properly trained. And are the methods of training for these contests the best that can be devised? "I believe the strains involved are not too great for properly selected and properly trained boys, but there are too frequent cases of overtraining, both in the selections of individuals and in the character of their preparation."

"The first and one of the most serious objections in selection consists in permitting at times compelling a boy of exceptional skill to compete in two, three or even four sports. This requires more or less continuous training throughout the school year, sometimes beginning before the school opens and occasionally continuing through the vacation periods."

"For this continuous, unrelenting physical exertion, the boy's growing organism is not so well adapted as a more mature organism, and in accompaniment of the physical, is, of course, the mental strain."

"The general rule, to which individual exertions could be made, should be that no boy should represent his school in more than two sports, and that these should be separated by a certain period of time."

"Dr. Blake considers publicity as a nervous strain on the boys, and he also writes of the effect of overwork caused in some instances by the sacrifice of the individual for the glory of the team or school as a whole."

Advantage of Athletics, or participation in various sports he says: "Of these, rowing is unquestionably the best; it possesses the fewest unpleasant and the greatest number of desirable characteristics. It is in the first place firmly controlled by a committee of a large association, whose members are mature men of judgment, whose interest in rowing is keen, but who are awake to the importance of supervision and regulation."

"The coaches are carefully selected, the exercise is not too severe, the actual rowing takes place but three times a week, and extends over a long period, and the medical examination is a prerequisite to the competition."

"Its only disadvantage is that the actual race is always a hard physical effort; at times conditions of distinct temporary collapse have occurred at the finish line, but I have never known of any lasting effect."

Track games are fourth in order of desirability. The reasons are that many of the contests are extremely severe physical tests, fully equal to indoor sports, and much of the practice and training is indoor work and on the winter; at least one of the meetings is an indoor contest; and many who have played foot ball, and are later to row, are permitted to participate. The writer considers the indoor mile run and the indoor mile and a half run as the two most severe physical studies to which school boys are today subjected, with the possible exception of the Marathon run.

"The indoor meeting might be omitted without serious consequence; seldom, if ever, should a boy competing in foot ball and rowing be permitted to go on the track team; practically never should a boy be allowed to run either the mile or the relay indoors, and to enter any other event in the same meeting."

"Basket ball is the least desirable of the major school sports. The physical and moral risks are alike serious, and it takes place indoors and on hard floors. The game at present possesses little claim to peculiar advantages not possessed in equal or greater degree by other and in other respects more desirable sports."

MAY CLOSE THE QUAIL SEASON

Hills in Legislature Aim at Protection of Bob White. If bills introduced by the fish and game committees in both houses of the legislature are enacted into law the shooting of quail will be prohibited until such a time as a future legislature shall pass an open season on the birds. The bills also propose to close the season entirely for deer and pronghorn antelope, and to restrict the season of some of the game birds. The quail bill has passed the house.

Standing of the teams in the Omaha bowling league at the end of the eighth week. Games Won. Lost. P.C. Pins. St. Paul Blues, 54, 39, 15, 722, 52,300. King Parkers, 53, 39, 15, 545, 50,000. O. D. Kays, 51, 38, 13, 549, 47,300. Hamiltons, 51, 38, 13, 482, 45,325. Omaha, 51, 38, 13, 451, 42,375. Cudahys, 51, 38, 13, 296, 46,170. Droyes, 51, 38, 13, 266, 45,625.

Standing of the teams in the Commercial Bowling League. Games Won. Lost. P.C. Pins. Palatka's, 57, 50, 12, 577. Life Malt's, 57, 50, 12, 577. Omaha Bicycle Co., 57, 50, 12, 579. Gold's, 57, 50, 12, 579. Daily News, 57, 50, 12, 579. El Caudillo, 57, 50, 12, 579. Armoors, 57, 50, 12, 579. O'Brien's, 57, 50, 12, 579.

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The next time you want a pure rye, ask for Roxbury Rye, an absolutely pure Maryland whiskey. You'll know it by the name on the bottle in the type here used:



has heretofore been sold only in bulk. You have probably bought it time and again, and enjoyed it. You can know that you get Roxbury Rye and nothing else—when you ask for it.

Bottled in bond, the U. S. Government guarantees both its age and its original purity.

The Roxbury Distilling Co. Baltimore, Md.

Henry Rohlf, Distributor, Omaha.

WHY PA'S FOES ARE ENEASY

Disconcerted Because of Evident Power of His Team. Pretty Percy Pipereads has been yelping about Omaha's weakness in the infield, writing "pieces for the prints" to the effect that every team in the Western league shows signs of strength for the coming season except Omaha—Omaha, he says, will be lamentably weak in the infield. Just for the benefit of Pretty Percy and any of his friends who might be credulous enough to take him seriously this reference to one member of Pa's infield is quoted from the Oakland correspondence to the Sporting News:

Buck Frank, for many seasons connected with the local team, has accepted the captaincy of the Omaha club. "Buck" is one of the most clever shortstops in the country, and the Omaha fans have something to hope for when playing against him. It's perhaps as someone has suggested, the evident power of Pa's new infield, so far as made up, is disconcerting his friends, the enemy and not the inability. With a star in his respective league at second, short and third and a chance of three different fast ones for first it is indeed depressing for subsidized press agents and their bosses to contemplate Omaha's infield, to say nothing of its outfield, two members of which, Harry Welch and Arthur Hayes, have been working hard for the pitiful sum of \$1,500 and was about to go back to San Jose because he could not get a bigger amount from New York. Griffith says Chase never got as little as \$1,500 a year, that he signed originally for \$2,000 and that he declines to be paid less than \$2,000 and that he declines to be paid less than \$2,000 and that he declines to be paid less than \$2,000.

Clark Griffith has been smothered out on the Chase salary matter. He comes out flatly and denies the persistent reports that he has been offered a salary of \$2,000 for the pitiful sum of \$1,500 and was about to go back to San Jose because he could not get a bigger amount from New York. Griffith says Chase never got as little as \$1,500 a year, that he signed originally for \$2,000 and that he declines to be paid less than \$2,000 and that he declines to be paid less than \$2,000.

Something of a novelty was afforded Friday evening at the boxing exhibition at the Metropolitan Hotel. The attraction was a fight between Harry Hayes, who is totally blind, and Charles Hays, who is a living champion. Hayes, who is totally blind, has a remarkable ability to see things as other people see them—by means of optic nerves. He takes and even a prize fight—rather a boxing match—of a well developed sense of mental perception he follows the ring tactics of his opponent attentively to the remarks of those about him and with a watch specially designed keeps track of the price of round.

Hayes is an inveterate base ball fan and is a regular patron of the Vinton street club. Last evening he recognized the voice of Manager "Pa" Rourke, as well as Mayor Dahlman.

Hayes finds his way about the city as well as most people with two good eyes. He knows every alley and knows the prevalence of nature seems to make up in memory what he lacks in eye sight.

Jim Delehanty will play third base for the St. Louis Browns this year. He is counted on to strengthen the team.

NEW BASE BALL DRAFTING RULE. Drafted Players Cannot Be Sold Except Under Certain Conditions. A. G. GENTLE, Feb. 9.—Important changes in the rules for drafting minor league players were announced by the National Base Ball Commission today. At the request of the Pacific Coast league the national agreement is to be changed so that hereafter the drafting period in that league will commence and end at the same period as the drafting period in all other minor leagues, to-wit: September 15 to October 15 of each year.

In order fully to protect the property rights of minor league clubs and to prevent the drafting of players contrary to the spirit of the national agreement, the following new rule was adopted: "Rule 46—Whenever a major league club has secured a minor league player by draft it shall not be permitted to release the player to any other club in the same class out of which the player was drafted until the first day of the following season from whom the player was drafted an opportunity to repurchase the player at the drafting price paid by the major league club. This rule, however, shall not be retroactive, that is to say, it shall only apply to players drafted after the date of its adoption."

"In submitting lists of purchased players, as required at present, all major league clubs must file with the commission copies of the agreements entered into relating to the purchase of such players, and desire of the commission to make close inquiry into all agreements providing for purchases in order that all such transactions may be bona fide and not made with the view of protecting club players developing in their profession and enabling them to secure adequate compensation for their experience, as is provided by the national agreement."

It is required in another new rule that the secretary of the national association furnish the national commission the full name and address of drafted players and his salary when drafted, so that prompt information can be given the club drafting such player.

NEBRASKA WINS AT BASKET BALL. Game is Clinched in First Half, Kansas Playing Even in Second. LINCOLN, Feb. 9.—(Special Telegram)—Kansas university dropped a hot basket ball match to the Cornhuskers tonight at the Nebraska armory, the final score standing 22 to 18. The Cornhuskers clinched the game in the first half by fairly running away from the Jayhawkers. The visitors could not locate the basket, while Moser and Walsh of the Nebraska five were shooting the ball through the ring almost as they pleased. After Nebraska had annexed a lead of nearly 15 points, the Kansas players pulled out of the ruck and the final half was an even break, each team scoring 14 points.

Another Big Wrestling Match. Tuesday night there will be another big wrestling match at the Auditorium between Oscar Wassen and W. A. Simmer. Simmer is a heavy weight, tipping the beam at 260 pounds, while Wassen weighs 180 pounds. The match will be catch as catch can, and notwithstanding the difference in weight, it promises to be a fierce battle from start to finish. There will be several interesting preliminaries prior to the big match of the evening. Tickets for reserved seats in the boxes and balcony will go on sale Monday morning at the Auditorium.

won from Stackpole of the New York Tennis and Racquet club, three straight, and R. D. Wynn of the New York Tennis and Racquet club defeated J. P. Gregg of the Philadelphia Racquet club, 3-0 in the first round.

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