

JUDGMENTS

PROBATION OFFICE IS HERE IN ORDER TO... THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE... JUDGMENTS... Mr. John Barlowman has been counted out before the fight began.

Hawkeye Students Who Shoot Something Besides Ideas



Standing (Reading Left to Right)—C. E. Williams, Iowa City; G. A. Minnich, Coon Rapids; Xavier Corso, Iowa City; P. A. Jans, Muscatine; C. G. Baird, Iowa City; Rittinger, Reading (Left to Right)—Lester Shepard, Maize; H. J. Wehmann, Burlington; C. E. Klein, Muscatine; Lieutenant Morton C. Mumma, Coach; R. S. Mentzer, Knoxville, and Lewy R. and John S. Leeper, Clarksville.

United States army, Lieutenant Morton C. Mumma, commandant of the university rifle regiment, the Iowa team made a close race for the national championship, despite the fact that the team shifted ranges during the winter. A year ago Iowa finished in seventh place, but the coming of Mumma last September put new life in the rifle practice.

CLUBS PREPARING TO OPEN

Lovers of Outdoor Sports Are Getting Ready to Play.

WILL START SEASON IN MAY

Formal Openings of All Five of the Local Clubs Will Take Place During the Month of May.

The early spring weather of the last month has set the blood of lovers of outdoor sports to tingling and final preparations are being enthusiastically made for the opening of Omaha's clubs.

Johnny King assures us he is glad to be back. Why wouldn't he be? He had his way. But at that, laying aside the injury he returns due to base ball law, we are all glad to see Noky John back in a Cub sweater.

Happy Hollow Improves.

Although it has not been definitely decided, it is practically certain that Happy Hollow will have its formal opening on May 14.

South Omaha Increases List.

The South Omaha club will open the season formally on May 15. The members have been enjoying the privileges of the club for several weeks.

Little Johnny Evers of the Chicago Cubs.

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Bits of Home Sport News

Pennsylvania's Relay Races Get Much Attention from College Athletes

All Over the Country—Chinese Students at Yale Take Part in Base Ball and Rowing—Foot Ball Reform Rules Await Test in Service.

The Pennsylvania university relay races on the thirtieth may be resolved into a tussle between the east and the west. The University of Texas signified willingness to send representatives to this meet and at some time in the future a team will be sent from Leland Stanford university in California.

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Base Ball Gossip

in Western League

Managers Are Still Securing New Players to Strengthen Their Teams.

Shotten looks like the goods, judging from the way he handled himself in a game Thursday between the Regulars and Mutts at St. Louis. He got one hit out of the three made and one run out of the three scored.

A wire has been received in Des Moines from "Bill" Dwyer's wife, saying that her husband is recovering after an operation for appendicitis, and that he will be able to join the champs in about a month.

The new pitchers have been signed by Jack Holland for the Drummers. One is Beyer, a St. Joe southpaw, who got away from Louisville through some mix-up between the club and the player, and the other is Thorsen, who played with Duluth of the Copper Country league.

Fred Hunter, who played first base last year with Sioux City, is making good at Kansas City. He has displaced Jake Beckley at the first sack. Kansas City sport writers seemed to think Fred was not stout enough at the game to play in American association class, but that was early in the winter. They have probably changed their mind.

Boone, the young husher, whom Isbell picked up, seems to be of the regular phenom class. He has hung one on both the St. Louis Browns and White Sox in exhibition games. Last season Boone played on the prairie lots in Wichita.

Comiskey turned over Beal to Denver when the Sox were there Monday. Henderson wanted Cole, but the "Old Roman" evidently thought too much of him to let him go.

Walter Mattix has reported for work to Manager Davis at Des Moines.

A report from the Sioux camp says all the pitchers are working well, and that there are fewer sore arms at this time than there were last year early in the season.

An agreement has been reached between the Des Moines club and Jack Dalton and he will guard a Booster garden this season.

Sioux City has been rather weak at the bat so far this season, but Manager Towne is of the opinion that the veterans will soon get their batting eyes and swing on hard when the season opens.

Jack Holland went Pitcher McLean for the Drummers, but Manager "Babe" Towne saw him first and landed him for his team.

Sioux City is beating the sphere hard, and he looks like he was going to make good with the Sox.

Topeka and Wichita are going it pretty hard and cleaning up most everything they tackle. The question is, "Can they stick it out?"

Unless Nieshoff, Des Moines' third sacker, shows up for practice soon it looks like he will be suspended. If he doesn't report this year it means that he will be out of base ball for four years, under the rule governing such cases. It is thought, however, that he will have a conference with Owner Higgins before the season starts.

President Higgins of Des Moines got another player from Comiskey last week. He is Ruffin, a third baseman, and played with Oswego, N. Y., last year. It is said he is clever. Comiskey thought enough of him to draft him last fall.

In commenting on the exhibition games last week between Omaha and Lincoln sport writer from the Lincoln News says: "The Omaha team played like a lot of new hands on the dump, apparently not knowing how to work together and take advantage of the conditions, while Lincoln men put up such a game as one might expect to see in August." Yes, old scribbler, Lincoln might look like that in August, but they have to do better than that if they want to get near the top of the percentage column.

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Few Good Women Golfers

But More of the Workers Are Taking to the Game.

EXPERIMENT WITH THE SPORT

New York Public Links See Many Who Have Not the Saturday Half Holiday Free—Women Who Have Time Not Willing.

"NEW YORK," April 9.—Golf clubs and balls have been among the most salable sporting goods for the last months owing to the unusually mild March, and attendants at the Van Cortlandt park links and club-houses have had to stop lively to get things in shape for the unusually early turnout of golfers, including some of the best all-around women players in this part of the country.

"Of late years the number of men players has increased enormously," one teacher declared, "while there has been little or no increase in the number of women players in the class which aims to play a fine game."

"During the money panic of last year the accessions to the men golfers were large. Man after man who never before had looked at a golf club with any personal interest fitted himself with a bagful and started to learn the game, giving as an excuse that anything was better than sitting in an office doing no business and worrying. But neither then or at any other time in the last half dozen years has there been a corresponding increase of women."

"When the game was comparatively new in America the fashionables made a great fuss over it and other women followed suit. Most beginners acted as though they really wanted to show the English women that we were not so slow over here when it came to outdoor sports, and a few women did climb up to the champion class in surprisingly short order. There are now some fine old hands among American women, but compared with the number of poor players the showing isn't remarkable."

"The American woman's fault? Well, here are some of them. To begin with she's lazy, practicing one day and then away from the links for a week at a stretch and longer. I never knew of an American woman who would rise at 6 o'clock in the morning rather than miss the pleasure of going around the course or lose the advantage of systematic practice."

"The average woman player is easily discouraged. Some expect to learn in a day, forgetting that there is no such thing as the number of lessons required, some women needing many more than others. Many of the best players I have known, in fact, were slow at the start, having to overcome extreme awkwardness and a firm conviction that to strike a ball as directed would certainly send it into the bushes instead of in a straight line."

"A certain kind of metal as well as physical process is needed to play good golf. Lack of nerve or great timidity are among the serious drawbacks to success."

"Afraid or unwilling to acknowledge awkwardness many women start out to play without being coached at all, expecting to pick up information as they go along and by practice to overcome their failings. Sometimes this works out pretty well. Oftener it leads to the acquiring of bad habits to overcome when the player gets where she begins to take pride in her game."

"Why don't you enter for the tournament? I asked a young woman who I knew played golf nearly every day. She looked alarmed. 'Oh, I haven't the courage. I don't play well enough!' was her reply."

"I was surprised until I saw her not long after on the links. Then I understood. This young woman had not learned to move her hips at all, holding her body as stiff as a stick when making a drive, consequently the results were far too ordinary to justify her entering any kind of tournament, and really loved the game. She had been badly taught by friends, not taught at all by a professional."

"Perhaps all told there are not more than thirty really fine women golf players in this country when there ought to be at least ten times that number."

"I don't mean that taking lessons will make a good player of every beginner, but half a dozen lessons or even ten will help prevent some of the faults beginners drop into."

"In my opinion if the private golf clubs near New York and other large cities do not prohibit women from using the course Saturday afternoons and Sundays more women would play, and there would be an increase instead of a falling off in the number of beginners. But I suppose this rule can't be changed very well if the men are to have a fair show one day in the week. In England it is different."

"At the Mid-Surry links at Richmond, inside the men's course, the best of one being near the tees of the other women like to play on the links with men. It spurs them to do better work."

proper coaching would soon be in the championship class. They care one need not have them thus to practice except on the Saturday half holiday.

Among the young married women who use the links on other days there are also some excellent players who come regularly and work conscientiously, keeping their outfit in one of the 200 lockers contained in the club house, which are rented by the season for a nominal sum. Saturday and Sunday players mostly carry their clubs to and from the links and act as their own caddies besides.

"If the price of balls keeps on soaring I don't know how I can afford to play at all," one young woman complained last Saturday. She had just learned that the price of balls had been jumped up \$1.50 a dozen, the best quality now selling for from \$7.50 to \$9 a dozen.

"Judging from our experience here golf is getting more and more popular with self-supporting women and with married women who don't find it convenient to patronize the out of town golf clubs or can't afford to belong to them."

Hart Will Captain Princeton This Fall

Physicians Report His Physical Condition is All Right for Playing.

PRINCETON, N. J., April 9.—The student body is elated over the report that Eddie Hart, '12, is to be permitted to captain next season's Princeton varsity football team. According to the report of the three physicians who examined him at the request of the faculty, Hart is in excellent health and may play football without taking more risks than fall to the lot of the average athlete in the course of a gridiron contest.

At the close of last season, Eddie Hart, fullback, was elected captain of the 1910 Princeton varsity. Directly after his election, while playing football with a broken neck and without taking more risks than fall to the lot of the average athlete in the course of a gridiron contest, he was elected captain of the 1910 Princeton varsity. Directly after his election, while playing football with a broken neck and without taking more risks than fall to the lot of the average athlete in the course of a gridiron contest, he was elected captain of the 1910 Princeton varsity.

When the story in its final version reached the athletic officers of Princeton university they refused to permit Hart to continue foot ball and represent the Orange and Black while hiding split vertebrae in a specially constructed foot ball helmet. Hart declared that reports of his broken neck were greatly exaggerated and the faculty requested him to submit to a physical examination. A second set of stories immediately appeared, stating that Hart had been examined and was in a precarious condition as far as his neck was concerned. The most recent examination was made on March 11 and Prof. McLaughlin, chairman of the faculty committee on outdoor sports, made the physicians' report public the other night.

The committee of three physicians included Yale and a Harvard alumnus. It was composed of Dr. V. P. Gibney, Dr. C. L. Gibson and Dr. John A. Hartwell. They made a number of X-ray examinations and came to the unanimous conclusion that Hart had never fractured any of the vertebrae and that there was no reason why he should have a head mask or protection of any kind unless it be a high collar of leather or some soft material to prevent strain. Their report was as follows: "First—The original injury in no way affected the bony or ligamentous structures of the spine. It consisted in the rupture of some small and unimportant tendinous or muscular structure."

"Second—There is no reason why he should not play foot ball with the facility and safety that pertain to the ordinary individual."

"Third—No special apparatus is required, either for safety or efficiency."

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