

COLLEGE MEN AS BALL STARS

Number Have Gone from School to Big League Teams.

TENNY WAS NO MOLLY CODDLE

Others Have Turned Out to Be Leaders and Have Helped Win Many Pennants—Overall Foot Ball Star.

NEW YORK, May 21.—College men have played an important part in professional baseball and many university players have developed into stars as members of big league teams. It is said that Fred Tenney of the Giants was the first collegian who made both the professional players and the fans comprehend what an up-to-date varsity man was really like.

Tenney turned, a fierce-eyed figure, with black, straggling hair waving over a pair of vicious eyes. Sizing Clarke up for a few minutes, he began by squirting spit into the pitcher's face.

The collegian who breaks into the big leagues is usually from the smaller colleges, the jerkwater laborer with his trigonometry. Men who can afford the pace of Yale, Princeton or Harvard, as a rule, are too well off to need a base ball contract and on graduation step right into business at their fathers' offices.

There have been some exceptions. There have been men in the big leagues, but not many. The students from the little colleges, rugged young fellows of tremendous physique, take as naturally to a ball player's life as ducks do to water.

Tenney came from Brown, Murray from Notre Dame and Devin studied engineering at Pennsylvania; Devin studied at Georgetown, Bridwell went to a jerkwater college in Ohio, Shafer was in another, the great Mathewson is from Bucknell, Meyers, the big injun, went to Dartmouth.

Roy Thomas of Boston went to the University of Pennsylvania; Coffey, now with Indianapolis, attended Fordham; Beaumont, now with Chicago, is from Beloit college; Shean is from a college now apparently forgotten, and some of the other Beans are probably university men.

Of the Brooklynites, McMillan went to a southern college, McCreven to some university in the south, Scanlon to a medical college, and Wilhelm almost twenty years ago was the crack pitcher of an Ohio school.

Overall of the Cubs was a foot ball star at California university. Reubach pitched for Vermont and Notre Dame. Chance went to a California college, and Hoffman, Kane and Stanley got pretty well along in the educational line.

Muggins of the Reds went to law school, Dubec to Notre Dame, and perhaps some of the more of Griffith's men are from the little college. Grant of the Phillies is from Marquette, a Catholic college, and Sparks is from a school in Alabama.

The champion Pirates, on the fact of the returns, seem shy of college men, but it is quite probable that some of them were rah-rahs and have forgotten to announce the fact.

Stroke of the Cardinals is from Brown, Barton is a pitcher from Case Technical, Beebe is from the University of Illinois.

Heitmuller of the Athletics is from a California school, Collins is from Columbia, Davis is from Girard college, Philadelphia; Bary is a Holy Cross man, Plank hails from Gettysburg college, Coombs from Col. State, and Bender, the Indian from Carlisle.

Stahl of the Boston Red Sox is from Illinois university, Hooper got a civil engineering degree upon the coast, Hahn of the White Sox went to some tiny school of Ohio or Tennessee, Rolly is a Yale man, White is from Georgetown, Stephens and Harry of the Athletics are from Col. State, and a collegian long ago, Harry Gesales of the Washingtons is a graduate doctor, and a few more of the Senators may be concealing their college attainments even as they do their base ball abilities.

ENTRIES FOR CONFERENCE MEET

Many Colleges Outside of the "Big Eight" to Compete.

CHICAGO, May 21.—Entries for the "Big Eight" conference meet at Urbana, Ill., June 4, have been announced by the secretary, W. D. Howe. The list shows 401 names. This breaks all records in the history of the conference. Twenty-four colleges are represented, and the list includes most of the important institutions in the west outside of Michigan.

AMERICAN CREWS TO CANADA

Oarsmen Prepare for Numerous Events on the Water.

NEW YORK, May 21.—Frank B. Greer, the former national amateur champion sculler, and Coach James Gray of Harvard will prepare crews this year for the Canadian Henley regatta races at St. Catharines and the national regatta events at Washington. Greer has decided to act as coach of the northwest, Arm Boat Club of Halifax, and Gray, after the Harvard-Yale regatta, will go to St. Louis to train the sweepers of the Mound City Rowing Club of St. Louis.

Freddie Welsh

Strong Favorite with English

Britishers Placing Large Sums at Two to One that He Will Whip McFarland.

LONDON, May 21.—Considerable betting is being wagered on the international twenty-round contest between Packer McFarland and Freddie Welsh, which is to take place at the National Sporting club Monday evening, May 23, the eve of the big Derby race. No contest held here for the last decade, not even that between Tommy Burns and Gunner Mott, has excited the interest of the coming clash between the light weights, but, according to the wagers already registered, Welsh will be an almost 2 to 1 favorite on the night of the bout.

The purse for which this pair will contend, \$7,500, exceeds every sum ever offered by the National Sporting club except that given for the Jackson and Slavin go eight-year ago, and it is by far the biggest prize ever held up for lightweights to fight for in this country.

In the American sporting colony McFarland's success is regarded as a foregone conclusion. Blake, who witnessed the twenty-five-round draw between Packer and Welsh at Los Angeles has stated that he was unable to find any excuse for Jeffrey calling that fight a draw, as McFarland clearly had the better of it.

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MALLET PUTTER CAUSES TALK

Abolition by St. Andrews Has an International Bearing.

NEW YORK, May 21.—The recent abolition of the mallet putter by the Royal and Ancient Golf club of St. Andrews, the oldest golf club in the world, has brought forth a sensational discussion in England, a question on both sides of the Atlantic.

The mallet putter, and in fact many of the freak clubs which have come into the game of golf during the last few years, and which tend to make radical departures from the old style, are for the most part American inventions, and the action by the Royal and Ancient is taken by some as a direct slap at the golfers on this side of the water.

However that may be, the fact remains that the action has international bearing. Both American amateurs and professionals have been in the habit of taking trips to the other side and testing their mettle against the foreign experts.

Then, too, there is a chance that the golfers in the United States may feel inclined to follow the rule which the St. Andrews club has put forth and pass a similar rule for this country, so that the playing rules may be more nearly alike.

Whether the mallet putter really makes the putting on the green easier or not is much a question, with strong sentiment arrayed on both sides. At any rate, those who use the mallet must get better results with it than with the original type, and the ban on the American club will undoubtedly affect the play of many British players.

BIG PRIZES FOR OPEN GOLF

Contest to Be Held Along Old Established Lines.

NEW YORK, May 21.—According to conditions sent out from the secretary's office the annual open championship tournament of the United States Golf association will be continued along lines similar to previous events of this kind.

First, \$300 and a gold medal; second, \$150; third, \$100; fourth, \$80; fifth, \$50; sixth, \$40; seventh, \$30; eighth, \$20; ninth, \$15; and tenth, \$10.

The winner will also have the custody of the championship cup, but he must, if required, give security for its safekeeping. In the event of an amateur winning any of the prizes he will receive the equivalent in prize.

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WRIGHTS AFTER MORE HONOR

Dayton Aviators Propose to Break Records in October.

ARE AROUSED BY EUROPEANS

Reports that French Machines Are More Capable Spur Brother Inventors to Greater Efforts.

NEW YORK, May 21.—There is almost certain to be at least one Wright biplane in the 1910 international aviation meet, which is to be held on Long Island next October. There is a possibility that several aeroplanes built by the Dayton inventors will be entered.

Orville Wright explained last week that it was a matter comparatively easy of accomplishment to build airplanes of the Wright pattern to make almost any speed that was required, or to carry any number of passengers within reason that it might be desired to take aloft.

In the same way a machine could be constructed with an eye solely to its carrying power. So that, if it was wished to take up to 200 or 300 persons, or to carry other loads, there would be no difficulty.

Although neither Wilbur nor Orville would say so, it may be said on the very best authority that, rather than see their pupils fall down in their efforts to prove the speed and stability of the Dayton invention, one or two of the other biplanes will make ascents with a view to ending for many a day to come the report that foreign machines are swifter or better adapted to long cross-country flights than the Wright product.

It is now being planned to organize the international aviation meet on a much larger scale, and already assurances have been given of ample support for making the meet the principal sporting attraction of the season.

AUTO ROAD RACE AT LOWELL

Plans Being Laid to Make the Event a Gate Event.

NEW YORK, May 21.—There is a strong movement afoot to hold an automobile road racing meet at Lowell, Mass., this autumn. If the promoters carry out their plans successfully the added event to the season's great motor racing card will be welcomed by all followers of the sport.

Just what results will be met with is problematical. The situation is clearly up to the citizens of Lowell. If they will help out and support the races, the Textile City will surely be the scene of a big road meeting.

It is understood that Heinze will make a strong effort to induce automobile manufacturers to support the race, and that the event of the plans being carried out, the same course will probably be used as last year.

TRACK MEET AT DES MOINES

Three Hundred High School Athletes in Competition.

DES MOINES, Ia., May 21.—Three hundred high school athletes will enter for the annual high school track meet at the Drake stadium today. Indications are that the meet will be the closest contested ever known in the history of state athletics.

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Fairmont Race is Now Assured

Effort to Be Made to Make Road Event Larger Than Ever Before.

Weather Prevents Training and Practice March Puts Star Athletes Out of Condition.

IOWA CITY, Ia., May 21.—(Special.)—Weather conditions and the practice march of the University of Iowa student regiment has lowered the Hawkeye stock, so far as winning the Missouri Valley meet, to be held at Des Moines next Saturday, is concerned.

The rain has retarded Track Coach "Spinks" Delaney in his work, and Iowa's star hurdler, Wilson, was compelled to march eighteen miles and sleep outdoors for three days because of the regulations.

Coach Delaney is exerting every effort to have his men in the best of condition. The throwing out of the hammer, which was announced officially this week, has put him on edge and he is straining every nerve to have the Hawkeyes in the front rank when the sum totals are figured up next Saturday evening.

Because of a failure to turn in the entries on time, Oklahoma university's track team will be barred from the meet next Saturday. This was the decision of the games committee at Des Moines this week.

Aviators Get In Bad with Spanish Mob

Aeroplane Shed Invaded and One of the Artists Severely Peeted with Stones.

DURANGO, Spain, May 21.—(Special Dispatch to The Bee.)—Two aviators, Mr. Gibbs and M. Prevotan, who had been announced to make ascents from Durango, recently, narrowly escaped with their lives owing to the violence of the mob.

At length M. Prevotan decided to make an ascent, but as he came outside the shed he was hit by a stone and badly injured. At the same time some youths pulled down the tent in which a girl accompanying Mr. Gibbs was sheltering, whereupon Mr. Gibbs struck one of the lads with a hammer.

The mob thereupon smashed up and burned all the sheds and destroyed the machines.

FOREIGN TRADE IN AUTOMOBILES

Business in This Country Amounts to Million Dollars a Month.

The foreign trade of the United States in automobiles now amounts to \$1,000,000 a month, or \$3,000,000 per annum, of which sum about \$4,000,000 are imports and \$3,000,000 exports.

In imports the record was not established until July, 1905, when the total of automobiles and parts thereof imported amounted to \$4,000,000, in the fiscal year 1906 and 1907 over \$5,000,000, but falling below that figure in succeeding years, making the total importations for the five years ending December, 1909, for which a record exists, about \$18,000,000 of automobiles and parts thereof.

The shipments of automobiles and parts thereof to Alaska, Hawaii and Porto Rico are \$2,000,000, making the total value of the automobiles passing in and out of ports of the United States in the past five years about \$45,000,000.

The figures for the calendar year are larger and show also higher prices, the number of machines exported in the calendar year 1909 being 3,995, and the stated value being \$6,888,631, an average of nearly \$1,700, these figures including only the shipments of machines to foreign countries and not including the shipments to our noncontiguous territory, or the parts of machines which are included in the grand total stated below in comparing our own exports of automobiles with those of other countries.

France leads the world as an exporter of automobiles, with the United States second in rank. Statistics compiled from the official publication of the countries named show that the exports of vehicles of this class in the latest year for which details are at hand were: From France, in 1909, \$24,529,000; the United States, in the calendar year 1909, \$6,887,287; the United Kingdom, in 1909, \$7,610,267; Italy, in 1909, \$5,532,000; and Germany, in 1909, \$3,021,000.

Highlanders Fast

New York Americans have a fast and well-organized team this year and ought to make it interesting for other pennant aspirants. If Detroit wins the flag again this year it should be only after a much harder fight than it has had yet to accomplish that feat.

John T. Brush is Worse

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 21.—The condition of John T. Brush, owner of the New York National League Base Ball team, who is ill here, was slightly worse today. Despite this fact it is expected that he will be strong enough to leave for Chicago within a week or ten days.

Gloom Pervades Hawkeye Camp

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HOW HE CURED HIS SKIN DISEASE

About twenty years ago I began to break out with Eczema on my head, legs and arms, and commenced treatment with the local doctors, but did not get much relief. I continued to treat the disease under the direction of different physicians for two years, and at the end of that time they said the disease was chronic. I then quit them and tried various ointments, salves, lotions, etc., for another two years, but soon I was as bad off as before, so I finally decided to let medicine alone, and for twelve or thirteen years I suffered intensely from the Eczema. During the time I lost about half of my hair. At last I began S. S. S., doubtful of a cure, because the disease had run on so long, but I soon discovered that your medicine was doing me good, and continued to take it. After taking S. S. S. for awhile I was completely cured of the Eczema, not having a single spot left on my body, which before was almost completely covered with the eruption. I waited until the Spring to see if it would return, but have seen no signs of it, and am satisfied the cure is permanent. It has been several years now and I do not believe I will ever have any return of the trouble.

What S. S. S. did for Mr. Norfolk it can do for every one who is afflicted with a Skin Disease. He is just one of the many thousands who have cured themselves by the simple process of purifying the blood and removing the cause from the circulation. We want you to be cured if you have any skin trouble, and shall endeavor in this short talk to tell you just why S. S. S. will accomplish the desired result.

The skin is composed of two distinct layers. One is known as the epidermis or outer skin, which has no fibres, and serves principally as a covering to the body. The other is known as the derma or true skin, and is composed of elastic fibres, fat tissue, glands, lymphatics, nerves, etc. The thousands of tiny veins and arteries with which this lower section is interlaced, supplies the cuticle with healthful properties from the circulation to keep the skin smooth and healthy. We can therefore readily see how necessary it is for the blood to be pure if the skin remain free from disease, and also why humors and acids in the circulation always find their way to the surface and cause skin affections.

All skin troubles are due to a humor or acid in the blood. Instead of supplying rich, nutritive properties to the cuticle, the circulation constantly deposits an acid impurity into the sensitive fibres and tissues. This causes inflammation of the under layer of the skin which splits or breaks the thin outer tissue and causes an ulceration of the glands, producing a discharge upon the surface, in the form of Eczema, Tetter, Salt Rheum, etc. There is likewise a dry form of skin disease such as Acne, Psoriasis, etc. In these varieties the humor in the blood diseases the pores, hair follicles, etc., causing them to swell and protrude to the outer surface. Pimples, rashes, eruptions and like troubles are all due to impure blood, and only a blood purifier can cure them. Salves, washes, lotions, etc., will perhaps afford some temporary relief from the itching, and assist in keeping the skin clean, but such treatment can have no effect on the humors in the blood, and therefore never do any permanent good.

S. S. S. cures Skin diseases of every kind by neutralizing the acids and removing the humors from the blood. S. S. S. cools the acid-heated circulation, builds it up to its normal strength and thickness, multiplies its rich, nutritious corpuscles, and adds to its purity and nourishing qualities in every way. Then the skin, instead of being irritated and inflamed by fiery humors and acids, is nourished, soothed and softened by a plentiful supply of rich, pure blood. S. S. S. is the greatest of all blood purifiers and therein lies its ability to cure skin diseases. It cures Eczema, Acne, Tetter, Salt Rheum, pimples, boils, rashes and all eruptions of the cuticle. These troubles cannot remain when the cause has been removed, and S. S. S. will certainly remove the cause by purifying the blood. Book on Skin Diseases free to all who write.

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