RAPS MEN COACHES FOR GIRLS

James E. Sullivan Declares Women Should Direct Girls.

MAN OUT OF PLACE IN WORK

Amateur Athletic Union Secretary Tells How Male Instructor Inclines to Rough Methods of Practice in Girls' Gymnasium.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—James E. Sullivan, secretary of the Amateur Athletic union, believes that women should control female athletics in all branches. He says: "I have very decided views on the subject of men conducting athletics for girls and women. At a number of schools girls' basket ball teams are coached by men and some of the athletic teams have men coaches and managers. It is a mistake—a serious mistake. Girls' athletics, from a coaching or a managerial standpoint, should be absolutely directed by women.

"I am strongly and unalterably opposed having a man in a girls' gymnasium, or having him coach or direct girls in their athletic exercises. He is out of place, and those girls' schools whose athletic activities are now being directed by men should take steps to succeed them by women instructors.

"In making this positive statement that a girls' team should not have a man coach or manager, I do not mean to insinuate, nor would I want my male friends who are responsible for athletic activities in schools where there are girls, to think that I mean them. This does not apply at all to capable and qualified medical men, who have been striving for years to give to girls' athletics its proper position in the world of physical training. As a rule, however, they do not coach; they do not manage, nor do they take active control of athletics. There is no objection to a medical man or a professor conducting his regular courses of lectures on physical training and explaining freely the many benefits to be derived therefrom.

"In other days, when we were without women teachers who understood athletics, hygiene, health, and all that physical training stands for, perhaps it was often necessary to have a male coach and manager. It is not necessary today, because we have thousands of capable young women teachers throughout the United States who are well qualified to coach and manage girls' teams, and whose judgment on girl's athletics is much better than that of the average man.

"It is now an established fact that girls' athletics, when conducted along safe and sane lines, is a real benefit to the health of the girls. They must not be exploited, however, as female Sheppards, Sheridans or Sandows or as show girls. A girls' basket ball team must not be trained in the tricks and methods of a man's champion basket ball team or play under men's rules; nor should they be sent around the country to exhibit themselves as experts or compete in open competition where gate money is charged.

"If one looks back over the history of competitive athletes, where showmen exploited girls in any particular sport, it will be found that the ones that the sport should have helped, from a physical standing, have been driven from it. This applies particularly to public competition among girls in cycling, base ball and pedestrianism; as a result these sports, for girls, were discredited.

"Competition for girls should be in its own group and in private, without an admission fee and without the sensation-seeking crowd that would have absolutely no interest in the health of the girl and be on hand only from motives of curiosity. Therefore, it is safe to say that if we are to reap the benefits of athletics for girls—and there are plenty of benefits to be derived—girls should be kept in their own group and not be permitted to take part in public sports. Schools of 200, 300 and 500 girls can easily present the necessary amount of competition and contribute all of the energetic exercise needed to insure good health, grace and character. There is no necessity for seeking competition beyond the school building or yard, and, in mixed schools, with one gymnasium, the girls should use the gym by themselves.

"A man's coach in a girl's school will naturally present his theories from a masculine standpoint. He will tell his pupils to play a good, rough game, and instruct them to do things as a boy or man would do them. Therefore, I have no hesitation whatever in going absolutely on record as saying that in the athletic activities of a girls' school a man has no place.

"Once in awhile some enthusiast, not one of the old school, however, but some newcomer in athletics, will suggest a mammoth public interschool athletic competition or interstate athletic competition for girls' schools. Luckily, to date we have been spared these spectacles. Let us hope that the educational authorities will once and for all put the iron hand down on open competitions, in any shape, manner of form, for girls, and not allow them to be paraded before the public as athletic experts.

"That the importance of this subject is recognized is borne out in the manner in which athletic activities are conducted at Vassar, Smith, Wellesley, Bryn Mawr and other leading girls' schools. We have yet to hear of Vassar playing Smith in a public basket ball game or Wellesley competing against Bryn Mawr, or any one of them exhibiting where gate money is charged and the public admitted, and let us hope we never will. It would be good judgment for our education authorities to bear this in mind when a suggestion of a public competition for girls is made. Athletics for girls must always be conducted on safe lines—lines that stand for character building, grace, correct posture and health.

"The competitive side of sport—the public, gate money, end of it, the man coach and man manager idea—has no place in a girl's school. There are thousands of women teachers in the United States who are capable of coaching and directing girls' athletics along lines that will benefit them in future life and improve them in every way. The period of the man director for girls' athletics has passed.

"It is worthy of note that the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States, the body that controls all amateur sport in the United States, i. e., track athletics, swimming, gymnastics, etc., will not register a female competitor and its registration committees refuse sanction for a swimming contest or a set of games where an event for women is scheduled—and will any one question the wisdom of such a policy?"

CROSS COUNTRY MEN ON TRACK

Princeton Divides Its Long Distance Runners in Two Squads.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 8.—The Princeton track management has announced that it desires to begin the building of a cross-country team as soon as possible. In order that long-distance runners who do not desire the grind of hill and dale work may be encouraged to report for practice the squad has been divided into two groups. The men who are to run on the track alone are not to go through the same program as do the cross-country candidates. The call was issued to freshmen and inexperienced athletes as well as to the veterans.

To Unify Rules of All Athletes Sport Affairs

Federation Internationale Natation Amateur Makes Important Decisions.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—The Federation Internationale de Natation Amateur, which is the official title of the association which has been formed lately for the purpose of governing aquatic sport the world over, was held recently at Brussels, where important business was transacted. The United States was represented by George W. Hearn, who is secretary of the organization, he having been instructed by the Amateur Athletic union. He also held the Canadian proxy. The countries represented by delegates were Belgium, Finland, Germany, Great Britain, Sweden, Austria, Australia, France, Italy and South Africa. Following is the official report given out for publication:

It was agreed that the rules of the federation should apply to Olympic games and to all open international events.

The proposed addition to the definition of an amateur was amended, the addition to read: "A professional in any sport shall be considered a professional in swimming. Billiards or similar indoor amusements shall not be considered athletic games or exercises."

Fancy and high-diving conditions were submitted to the meeting, but, it being impossible to properly consider these, they were left in the hands of the representatives of Germany, Sweden, Belgium and Great Britain, with full powers.

It having been brought to the notice of the meeting that a Paris newspaper had promoted a competition entitled a world's championship, the meeting strongly condemned the practice and called upon the U. S. F. S. A. of France to obtain assurances that this should not be repeated.

The framing of rules for the unification of the laws of water polo, proposed by both Belgium and France, was unanimously left to Great Britain, such laws to be in force until 1912.

A proposal brought forward by Australia to allow professionals to be requalified after a period of three years was defeated. Further proposals from the same country in reference to records made in salt water baths and in handicap races were passed.

All the proposals brought forward by England, dealing with swimming races were unanimously agreed to, also those referring to the starting platforms for records, short-distance records in open water, international contests and records for women's events.

It was agreed on the proposition of Great Britain that the Swedish Olympic committee be asked to consider the advisability of including in their list of events for 1912 a women's 300-meter race and a women's team race, four swimmers each to swim 100 meters; total 400 meters. These events are to be additional to the women's high-diving and 100-meter events already agreed to.

It was carried that New Zealand be added to the list of nations eligible for affiliation to the federation.

The venue of the next meeting was fixed for Stockholm during the Olympic games in 1912.

New Rules Give Coaches Worry

What Few Games Have Been Played Have Shown Little Change in the Play.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—The foot ball season is forging forward. Games are being played and the daily practices are becoming harder. As expected, the new rules are giving coaches and captains untold worry. Gallons of midnight oil are being consumed in an attempt to find evasions of the spirit of the different clauses. The flying tackle, forward pass and onside kick are receiving more than their share of attention. The sharps tell us that November will see the teams proficient in the revised style of play. So far so good.

But the early season signs promise trouble from an unexpected source. The first scrimmaging has uncovered the danger signals. Will this new game be a detriment to team play? Results to date show a possibility of such a condition being reached. Individual feats have characterized the season to date. Of course team play is never developed at such an early stage in the season. But this year the causes are different.

In previous campaigns coaches have moulded their machines slowly. The finer parts of the mechanism did not click smoothly until late October. The absence of team play was willed by the coaches. They wanted their products to acquire power by degrees. This year there is a rule in the playing code that will have undoubtedly a detrimental effect on team work. It is the clause stating that pushing or pulling the man with the ball is illegal.

Too much stress cannot be placed on this point. "Help the runner." It has been the keynote of foot ball success for years. An eleven with real team work always had a flock of men about the man with the ball, pulling and hauling him along after he was in the arms of opponents. It had a "get together" feature that fired a whole team. Championship elevens "helped the runner" better than other teams.

Already the results of this restriction are making themselves felt. It has shown itself in the drills at Yale, Princeton and Harvad as well.

Of couse, the rule is stifling the mass play. It was expected to. The committee adopted it for that reason. But it promises to have a more far-reaching effect and clog the entire offensive strength of a team. "Help the runner" was the keynote of team work on the attack, and it will require a lot of hard and intelligent coaching to obtain the same results this year, with the handicap in question.

AMATEUR FOOT BALL LEAGUE

Move is On to Form Big Gridiron Organization.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 8.—The formation of an amateur foot ball league is planned among teams of Michigan, Ohio, Illinois Kentucky and Indiana. The Wabash Athletic association is behind the scheme. The team representing that organization has played sixty-seven games in the last five seasons, winning fifty-five and tieing seven. They had scored 1,207 points to their opponents' ninety-eight.

Among the teams proposed for representation in the league are the P. A. C., Detroit, Cincinnati Gym association, Marion club of Indianapolis, Wabash Athletic association, Wabash, Ind., and the strongest teams of Chicago, Louisville, Toledo, Cleveland and any other first class independent amateur teams in this territory who may desire representation.

A season's tournament schedule is planned which would give the winning team the amateur championship of the middle west.

CONNIE MACK BIG MAGNATE

His Real Name is Cornelius McGillicuddy.

CAPABLE BASE BALL MANAGER

Connie Started in As Catcher and Has Made His Abbreviated Name One to Conjure with.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 8.—Cornelius McGillicuddy is a long name and the owner of it is probably one of the most capable base ball managers in the game. But if you should address him that way he would probably stop to think whether he was meant or not. Connie Mack, however, is the name by which he is known wherever the national game is played and it's a name to conjure with, too. Mack was a ball player once—a catcher—and he first began to attract attention a long about 1885, when he was the receiver for the Hartford club and handled the curves of a pitcher named Gilmore. Both were six footers, lanky and lean, so that when they were purchased by Walter Hewitt for the old Washington National league club they were quickly a first class catcher and pitcher and the work of Mack was admired all over the big circuit. Later he became the manager of the Pittsburgs, a job he held for several years, but he was hampered in many ways and could not win a pennant.

When Uncle Ben Shibe who amassed a fortune from the making of base ball was induced by Ban Johnson, president of the American league, to put up the sinews of war in Philadelphia, Mack was turned over to him as the manager of the Athletics. Johnson knew Mack intimately and was sure that he would score a success, for the excellent reason that Shibe was only too willing to allow the manager to have his own way in everything. Absolute authority generally contributes to the success of league championships. The first pennant was captured by the Athletics in 1902, when Mack moulded a winner with such players as Plank, Waddell and Hustings, pitchers; Schreck and Powers, catchers; Harry Davis, Dan Murphy, Monte Cross and Lave Cross, infielders, and Hartsel, Fultz and Seybold in the outfield. In 1905 Mack had another pennant winner which included not only Plank, Waddell, Schreck, Powers, Davis, but also Bender, the redskin; Coagley, Jack Knight, now with the Highlanders; Panny Hoffman and Briscoe Lord. This team, however, was beaten by the Giants in the world's series, chiefly because of the wonderful pitching of Mathewson and McGinnity.

Banks on Plank.

Looking over the new American League champions it will be seen that Waddell, Schreck, Powers, the Crosses, Seybold, Hoffman, Cockley and Knight are missing, but that Mack still banks on Plank, a star left-hand pitcher; Davis, the veteran first baseman, Murphy, the heavy hitting outfielder, Bender, the great Indian twirler, and Lord the outfielder, who was recently bought back from the Clevelands. Around these veterans Mack has placed some of the finest young pitchers in the profession, Eddie Collins, the Columbia boy, who is a star second baseman and a rival of Ty Cobb for base stealing honors; Baker, the best third baseman in either of the big leagues; Barry, a speedy shortstop; Rube Oldring, a New Yorker, who has developed into a crack hitter and outfilder; Pitchers Coombs and Morgan, who have been important factors in the success of this year's team, and Catchers Thomas, Livingston and Lapp.

To Mack alone belongs the credit for developing these young players. His success is due to many reasons. In the first place he knows every angle of scientific, modern base ball. Then again he is an incomparable judge of young material. He is even tempered, fair in his treatment of the players and a clever student of human nature. He cannot be hoodwinked and is a deciplinarian, yet he seldom is compelled to reprimand a player for his conduct.

"Do Your Best," Watchword.

"Do your best for me and you'll be rewarded!" is Mack's every day admonition. "If you don't make good there are other players ready to jump into your shoes."

In a word Mack is a strong advocate of harmony and energy, but he is not a believer in rowdy aggressiveness. He insists upon clean baseball all the time, always figuring that decisions of umpires even up in the long run. Mack has grown wealthy in the employ of Shibe. He draws a big salary and is a stockholder in the club. A year ago it was said that he became financially interested in the Baltimore Eastern League club, which has developed for him this year at least one valuable man, Lefty Russell, a southpaw twirler, for whose release Shibe has paid $12,000. In the coming world's series with the Chicago Cubs, Mack will match his skill as a field general against that of Frank Chance, but whether he can outwit the latter remains to be seen.

Connie Mack believes that it would be very poor policy to allow his team to remain idle and rust between October 8, when the season closes, and whatever date the commission shall arrange for the opening of the championship games. Connie, therefore, plans either to have his team play a short series with Jack Dunn's Baltimore Circles or else to arrange a few games with a team composed of American league stars. If this latter plan be adopted it is said that the following men are among those who could be secured to make up the practice team: Walter Johnson, Clyde Milan and Charley Street of Washington, Frank Lange of Chicago, and Ray Collins, Larry Gardner, Jake Stahl, Tris Speaker and Charley Wagner of Boston.

The percentage of the penant winning clubs since the advent of the American league is as follows:

Yr.	Winner	W.	L.	P.C.	Manager.
1900	Chicago	82	53	.607	Comiskey
1901	Chicago	83	53	.610	Griffith
1902	Athletics	83	53	.610	Mack
1903	Boston	91	47	.659	Collins
1904	Boston	95	59	.617	Collins
1905	Athletics	92	54	.629	Mack
1906	Chicago	93	58	.616	Jones
1907	Detroit	92	58	.613	Jennings
1908	Detroit	90	63	.558	Jennings
1909	Detroit	98	54	.645	Jennings

Hugh Jennings Has Work Ahead

Man Who Made "E-yah" Famous, Will Have Tough Job Training New Tigers.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 8—Hugh Ambrose Jennings, whose battle cry of "E-yah!" is known from one end of fandom to the other, has his work cut out for him next year. Hughey came to this city in the fall of 1908 from the Baltimore club of the Eastern league. Under his leadership the Tigers, who had previously been regarded as tame cats, came forth from their jungle and for three successive seasons they treed every one who disputed their right of way and carried off the league pennant.

Imbued with their leader's spirit, they acted in concert with the precision of a smooth running machine. They were marvels of harmony, brain and speed. This year, however, things did not go as smoothly. The cogs in the machine did not fit as well.

The Tigers had become so used to fighting that at times they even snapped at each other. Teams that used to take to the tall timber at the approach of Jennings' pets chased them to their lair and tied tin cans to their tails. Dismayed by such indignities, they lost their confidence and their power of instilling terror. Their fearsome roars degenerated into sounds that suggested the frightened baas of lost lambs seeking the fold.

But all this does not mean that the Tigers may not recover their ferocity in 1911. Jennings has work ahead of him; but when it comes to developing new material and strengthening the old there is no better fitted for the job than Hughey. He had thirty-four cubs to develop into full grown man-eaters.

A large number of these will be farmed out to other managers in minor jungles, who will feed them and instruct them until they are considered large and strong enough for major company. Others who do not show sufficient promise will be turned loose to shift for themselves. Some favored few will be added to the Detroit band as full-fledged Tigers.

With so much material to draw from, it is almost certain that Jennings will develop enough new blood to reorganize his team and make it more dangerous than ever next year.

TEN-MILE CHAMPIONSHIP IS SET

Amateur Athletic Union Fixes Event for November 5.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—The American Athletic committee has announced that the national ten mile championship will be held on Saturday, November 5, at Celtic Park. It is proposed to hold the national junior cross country championship on November 19, and the senior championship a week later on November 24. The courses for these fixtures have not yet been selected, but there is a report that a real piece of hill and dale going will be picked out this time.

Ty Cobb to Drive in Big Auto Race

Famous Batter Will Either Use Prize Car or Loaned One Against Rucker.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 8.—Tyrus Raymond Cobb of Royston, Ga., and Napoleon Rucker of Crabapple, Ga., will meet this fall on the Atlanta Automobile association's speedway in a match race for the speedway championship of the big leagues.

Cobb is now battling bravely now for possession of the Chamlers automobile offered for the big leagues' best batter this year, and stands a good show of winning it. If he does he may drive that machine against Rucker's own car, a speedy Buick. If the men do not drive their own machines they will use cars from the array that will be on hand for the fall races.

Cobb has long been an automobile bug of the most pronounced type. Last fall he drove a machine in the New York to Atlanta run, and was one of the warmest fans in the speedway meet.

Rucker is a driver of several years' standing. One day, a few years back, he walked into a local Buick agency, said he wanted to look at an automobile, found one that suited his fancy and nearly knocked the salesman cold by peeling the coin off a monumental roll of bills and driving away in the machine.

It has not been decided in just what sort of a race the famous cracker ball players will meet, but it will probably be in a ten-mile affair.

They have agreed to dirve a heat a day, and they will be allowed to select their own distance. It is likely that they will pick ten miles.

It is suspected that the news that these two men will race on the Atlanta speedway will not be hailed with any great amount of joy by President Navin of the Detroit team and Ebbets of the Brooklyn team. Navin would probably consider the fact that he has first call on Cobb's services worth $40,000 or $50,000. It isn't every day that a man picks up the greatest ball player in the world, and when he is once cornered he is worth money. But if he happened to break his neck on an automobile track it would mean a dead loss of a large amount of coin.

Rucker, is not, of course, such a drawing card as Cobb, but he is worth a lot of money. It is doubtful if $20,000 would buy him—probably it would take more. So that means that President Ebbets is not going to be so tickled either.

However, both men have positively agreed to race.

WALTER CAMP ON ODD TRIP

Athletic Mentor of Yale Causes Mystery by Going West.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 8.—The unexpected visit of Walter Camp, the Yale athletic adviser, to the Pacific coast has caused tongues to wag. It has been given out that he was making the trip for business reasons, but it has been impossible for the nature of his business to be learned. He will be gone a month and immediate plans for Yale athletics and intercollegiate sports will have to be made without him.

The naming of the baseball coach for next year at Yale will be left unsettled. Captain Corey of the nine said today that nothing whatever had been decided about plans for the next season. Billy Lush, coach last season, son, has just recovered from a severe attack of typhoid fever. It is not certain that he will be reengaged or that Yale will have a professional coach. It is certain that, in the absence of Mr. Camp, the Yale fall work will be held without Lush as coach. He is here, but is barely convalescent from his attack of typhoid and will remain quite for several weeks longer. He has not signed as a basket ball coach yet. He formerly coached the Yale team, but has been coach at Annapolis for two seasons, his navy five winning the championship of the south last season.

About Matrimony.

A fool and her money are soon married.

Wives, generally speaking, are—generally speaking.

Only the brave deserve the fair, but the rich get them.

Matrimony is a chemical laboratory full of explosives.

Widows advocate divorce because it puts husbands into circulation.

Love is blind, but marriage is a good oculist.

A widow and her weeds are soon parted. —New York Tribune.

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