No Use, Little Jeff is Certainly a Terror -:- -:- Drawn for The Bee by Bud Fisher

BASKET BALL NOW IN LINE

Favorite Winter Sport is Commanding Center of the Stage.

MUCH INTEREST BEING SHOWN

Various Championships, National, State and Sectional, Are Attracting Teams to Weigh Mettle for High Honors.

Basket ball has become one of the principal winter sports and is commanding much attention from the Amateur Athletic union. All most every follower of athletics is acquainted with the fight made by the ruling amateur organization to keep the sport under its control, but in a measure the battle has been unsuccessful. Much progress was made toward again giving the Amateur Athletic union a grip on the game by the basket ball committee of the National Amateur Athletic union during the last year. Chairman George T. Hepbron in the annual report says: "Almost without exception every report received from the territory of each association emphasizes the increased number of leagues and teams in that section. The league idea is growing each year, as evidenced by the reports from home and foreign countries. Some have called basket ball the national indoor game, as basket ball is the national outdoor sport, and the reports of its marvelous growth in the last five years certainly warrants it a place above any other indoor game.

"The basket ball and championship committees of the National Amateur Athletic union last year awarded the honor of conducting the national title games to the Central association, with headquarters at Chicago, Ill., which handled the tournament in its usual businesslike way and, as a result, made a success of it. Big crowds attended every match.

Much Interest in Game.

"So much interest has been manifested in the various championships—state, sectional and national—that the management of the Panama-Pacific exposition officials have decided to feature the game at the fair next year. The number of high grade amateur teams in action last year was so large that there should be no trouble in showing the best basket ball at this exposition American enthusiasts have ever witnessed. An ideal court is being prepared and everything will be in strict accordance with the rules, so teams may rest assured that they will not meet any new conditions, if they have been playing in accordance with the official Amateur Athletic union regulations.

"As a means of normally working off pent-up enthusiasm during the long winter months, no game has quite met the demand like basket ball for our boys of the service. The officers in the barracks and on our warships realize, I am sure, the value of such a game, otherwise it would not meet with such unadulterated approval as it has all through both arms of the service.

"The number of schools adopting the league idea the last season was legion. One new group is the county high schools. Grammar schools, high schools and preparatory schools—north, south, east and west—in the United States, across the border among our Canadian cousins, in South America, the Philippines, and in other countries, such as China, Japan, Korea, etc., all saw the immense value of leagues among schoolboys and girls, and are organizing in a way that makes for permanency, interest and character. Many schools and colleges for the first time last season put basket ball in the major sport class, supported it financially and awarded letters for efficiency."

Voice of Authority Rules School Sports

Boulevard improvements and larger playgrounds for Franklin school will be sought this year by the Bemis Park Improvement club.

G. G. Wallace told the club the city school athletic plans ending in a city tournament each year had resulted in raising the ethics of the playground. Squabbles are fewer and the voice of authority is recognized among the boys.

Those chosen to head the club for the coming year are: J. H. Rushton, president; G. G. Wallace, vice president; M. E. Larson, secretary and treasurer, and James A. McClain, secretary of the membership and finance committee.

M. E. Larson spoke along the lines of Dr. Stimson's recent campaign for playgrounds in the city.

The executive committee will be chosen by the president within the next few days, and at the next meeting, definite steps will be taken by the club toward furthering the interests of the neighborhood and city as a whole. The meeting was held at Franklin school.

SOUTH OMAHA HIGH TRIMS SWIFT QUINTET

The South Omaha High school basket ball team defeated the Swift and Company basket ball team, 32 to 11, last evening in the high school gymnasium in South Omaha. A big crowd of some 400 students and rooters were present.

The same team that won second place in the consolation tourney at Lincoln last year played the game with the packers last evening. Three alumni stars of the high school played for the packers, Philip, Foley and Shainholz. Both teams have been organized during the last few days and the game was rough at intervals.

The lineup:

SO. OMAHA.		SWIFT & CO.
Foley	L.F.	R.G. Philips
McBride	R.F.	L.G. Magowan
Nixon	C.	C. Burke
Leach	L.G.	R.F. F. Foley
Beal	R.G.	L.F. Shainholtz

Substitutes: South Omaha, Graham for Foley, Corr for McBride, Van Arthurton for Nixon, Magneusen for Leach, Korbmaker for Beal; Swift and Company, Mattson for Magowan, Thorspcken for Mattson. Field goals: South Omaha, Foley (4), McBride (3), Nixon (2), Leach (3), Graham, Magnusen; Swift and Company, Foley, Burke (2). Free throws: South Omaha, Foley, McBride (2), Carr; Swift and Company, Foley (3), Burke. Referee: Hahn. Timekeeper: and scorer: Lee. Time of halves: 20 and 15 minutes.

BASE BALL PLAYER LOSES LEG AND IS OUT OF GAME

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5.—Charlie Swain, outfielder for the Seattle club of the Northwestern league, never will play ball again. His right leg was amputated today.

Since the season closed Swain has been working here as a telephone lineman. Last week he fell off a truck and it ran over him, crushing his legs so badly as to necessitate an operation. He was to have played in 1915 with the Minneapolis team of the American association.

The Want Ad Columns of The Bee Are Read Daily by People in Search of Advertised Opportunities.

ANTIPODEANS ARE REJOICING

Whole Australian Population Enthusiastic Over Boxing Game.

DEVELOPING SOME GOOD MEN

Island Contingent is Experiencing Success in Bringing Forth Promising Material for Big Honors.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 5.—There is great joy in boxing circles in Australia. This may be gleaned from a letter received in this country from "Snowy" Baker, the prominent sports promoter, "down underneath."

"The boxing boom spread to all parts of the island continent," writes Mr. Baker, "and although there are not 5,000,000 people in the whole 3,000,000 square miles of country, it has boxing stadiums unequaled anywhere."

Melbourne and Brisbane have been provided with boxing palaces even more up-to-date than the Sydney building, which Baker bought when he took charge of Australian boxing.

Brisbane is a city of less than 150,000 persons, but it supports the boxing game in a way that would do credit to a population of 500,000. As a result it is producing some fine boxers and is already yearning to discover a world's champion of its own.

Conditions Are Changed.

On the subject of boxers, this is what Mr. Baker has to say:

"For years past we have been without any champions in the heavy and middle divisions who were able to hold their own with the topnotchers imported from abroad. Now we have changed all that. A few months ago the people of Maitland and Newcastle, two big coal mining districts, got vastly excited over the prowess of a young man named Les Darcy. He was a blacksmith's apprentice in East Maitland, 154 pounds in weight, 17 years old and possessed of wonderful natural fighting ability.

"The local enthusiasts saw him fight half a dozen boys of no great importance, and the easy way in which he finished them all off convinced the miners that Darcy was a world beated. They urged me to give Darcy a match at the big stadium in Sydney. They wanted him put up against Eddie McGoorty, but as second choice they selected Jeff Smith or Jimmy Clabby.

"I did not want to see Darcy put out of sight in his first big fight, so matched him with Fritz Holland. The pair fought before the largest house seen in Australia since Jack Johnson beat Burns. In the end the referee gave the decision to Holland. Fritz had fought a clean fight and outboxed the young blacksmith. The crowd was greatly disappointed and clamored for a return contest.

Darcy Gets Excited.

"It was arranged and in the meantime Darcy had been instructed by Dave Smith. He improved a lot and outpointed Holland all the way up to the fifteenth round. Finding himself winning so easily, the boy got excited, rushed Holland madly, fouled him half a dozen times in succession and was disqualified. More instructions from Dave Smith followed, and Darcy was matched with K. O. Marchand, the French middleweight. The latter never had a chance; Darcy outboxed him, banged him mightily and knocked him out in the fifth round. Another new middleweight is Mike King. He holds the Australian title, but has not yet boxed Darcy. He has done a great deal of fighting and holds a big record of successes against every opponent who could be found for him. He was matched against Gus Christie, and most people expected to see King put out early in the fight. They were surprised. The Australian never lost a round.

"Australia's boxing stock is looking up most assuredly," continued Baker. "We have had to let imported boxers fight each other in the last year or two. Now we can give them our own men to fight, and I think we can more than hold our own at that."

BAN JOHNSON ISSUES DEFI

American League Chief Says Walter Will Never Play with Feds.

OPTION CLAUSE IS THE ISSUE

It Will Be the Point on Which Battle for the Services of Famous Hurler to Be Fought.

CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—The opinion clause of the contract between the Washington base ball club and Walter Johnson is to be the point on which the battle for his service between the American and Federal league is to be waged, according to a statement tonight by B. B. Johnson, president of the American league.

Like the famous ten days' clause, fought over in the base ball actions of 1914, the option clause now is being digested by base ball attorneys. Johnson received a communication from H. C. Miner, president of the Washington club, and a lawyer saying attorneys had agreed that this clause would hold Johnson to Organized Base ball.

Of the $12,000 salary paid the pitcher last year, the contract stipulated, it is said, that $9,500 was for his pitching service of 1914 and $2,500 was for an option on future service.

"The one thing that is certain," President Johnson said, "is that Walter Johnson will never pitch for the Federal league."

FIX NEW ELIGIBILITY RULE

(Continued from Page One.)

gies at Manhattan; February 19-20, Kansas at Lawrence; February 24-25, Kansas at Columbia; March 1-2, Kansas Aggies at Columbia; March 5-6, Washington at St. Louis.

Kansas.

Basket Ball—January 8-9, Ames at Ames; January 22-23, Nebraska at Lawrence; January 29-30, Kansas Aggies at Manhattan; February 10-11, Kansas Aggies at Lawrence; February 19-20, Missouri at Lawrence; February 24-25, Missouri at Columbia; February 26-27, Washington at St. Louis.

Base Ball—April 21-22, Ames at Lawrence; April 30-May 1, Kansas Aggies at Manhattan; May 6-7, Ames at Ames; May 13-14, Missouri at Lawrence; May 17-18, Kansas Aggies at Lawrence.

Track—March 12, Missouri-Kansas indoor meet at Kansas City; April 17, Drake relay at Des Moines; April 30, Kansas Aggies at Lawrence; May 8, Nebraska at Lawrence; May 15, Missouri at Lawrence.

Foot Ball—October 16, Drake at Lawrence; October 23, Kansas Aggies at Manhattan; October 30, Oklahoma at Lawrence; November 6, Washington at Lawrence; November 13, Nebraska at Lawrence; November 20, Missouri at Columbia.

Ames Aggies.

Basket Ball—January 8-9, Kansas at Ames; January 15-16, Nebraska at Lincoln; January 12-13, Nebraska at Ames; February 24, Drake at Des Moines; February 26-27, Kansas Aggies at Ames; March 2, Drake at Ames.

Base Ball—April 21-22, Kansas at Lawrence; April 23-24, Kansas Aggies at Manhattan; May 6-7, Kansas at Ames.

Kansas Aggies.

Basket Ball—January 20-21, Nebraska at Manhattan; January 28-29, Kansas at Manhattan; February 5-6, Washington at Manhattan; February 10-11, Kansas at Lawrence; February 16-17, Missouri at Manhattan; February 26-27, Ames at Ames; March 1-2, Missouri at Columbia.

Base Ball—April 23-24, Ames at Manhattan; April 30-May 1, Kansas at Manhattan; May 11-12, Missouri at Manhattan; May 17-18, Kansas at Lawrence; May 25-26, Missouri at Columbia; May 27-28, Washington at St. Louis.

Plainview High Wins.

WAUSA, Neb., Dec. 5.—(Special.—The Plainview High school basket ball team defeated the Wausa High school team here last night, 32 to 6. The locals were outclassed by the visitors. The Wausa girls won from the Plainview girls the same evening in a fast game by a score of 13 to 6.

NEW RULE ON AMATEUR GOLF

All Players Who Make Money by Game Classed as Professionals.

MOST CLUBS FAVOR CHANGE

United States Golfing Association Receives Word from Majority that They Are in for Revision of Laws.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—After January 8 next year amateur golfers who indirectly or directly make money because of their golfing proficiency will be declared professionals.

At the meeting of the United States Golf association here on that date the United States Golf association's definition of an amateur will be altered so that amateurs, to retain their standing, must adhere to rules as strict as those of the American Athletic union.

No amateur golfer will be allowed to receive money for indorsing cigars, golf balls, underwear or anything else.

No amateur golfer will be allowed to receive money for using his golfing prestige to aid hotels.

The question of whether amateurs will be allowed to receive money for writing articles on golf will be discussed. Nothing definite can be learned at this time regarding the action the association will take upon this phase of amateurism, although it is known that officials in the United States Golf association are in favor of disqualifying player-authors.

The association which has as members practically all the golf clubs in the United States last spring sent letters to the secretaries of the clubs asking for an expression of opinion regarding a plan to change section 7 of the by-laws, which defines amateurism.

Under this section amateurs are at present permitted to receive money for writing upon golf and for lending their names to help advertise any project.

Many Favor Change.

It was learned today that the United States Golf association has received answers from nearly every club and that a great majority favor a change in the rule.

When the United States Golf association sent out its letters last spring a report was circulated to the effect that the officials of the United States Golf association were questioning the standing of American golfers who at the time were playing abroad. The officials branded the statement as absurd, pointing to the fact that they had entered these golfers in the British amateur championships and had certified as to their amateur standing.

It was reported that the American golfers abroad were incensed over the action of the United States Golf association, but these golfers later denied that they had taken any such attitude, and they assured the United States Golf association of their support.

The officers of the association insist that they do not want to influence the clubs who vote upon the proposed amendments to the amateur rule. The decision to hold an informal meeting, at which many prominent eastern golfers will be present, was reached only after it was apparent that a great majority of the clubs desired a more strict amateur ruling.

"There will be no drastic revision," said a high official today. "It will simply be a revision that will bar practices that are palpably against true amateurism. Whatever changes are made will be for the very best interests of the game, and will be brought about by the clubs, and not by the officers of the association."

While Waiting I'll Try That Song

By F. S. HUNTER

Nothing to Them.

"Let's have a long world's series, eleven games or so,"
Quoth little Bee Bee Johnson to Tener, his new bo,
"The players will make money, the mags would also too,
And all the fans would get a chance to see a game or two."

The Boston Braves are for the change, and Connie says 'tis well,
Eleven games to the writing man would give him more to tell.
But there are those who do not care, quiet sort of chaps,
We're speaking of the Dodgers and also of the Naps.

OUT WITH JESTER RULE.

In view of the fact that it has been decided to can all jesters and Nick Altrock and Germany Schaefer have not been reserved, we cannot understand how Bee Bee Johnson and G. Herrmann still linger.

NOT FAR TO GO.

Fielder Jones is wandering about with some $20,000 in his kick, looking for athletes. The railroad companies won't get rich on mileage purchased by the Fielder.

Don't Give Up the Ship, Boys.

A scientist denies the report that the European war is a herald for the end of the world. He says the world will last at least another 100 years. Thus Wichita has a chance to win a pennant yet.

Rube Marquard has an alibi. Said alibi is the well known Blossom Seeley, actress and wife.

U. S. FOR US.

Jack Johnson now wants to fight in Buenos Aires, which takes away all our desire to visit that city.

Johnson and Willard are still hunting a place to fight in. It looks as if the only place left would be on a barge in the middle of the River of Doubt.

Hugh Mills, while he may not know much about prize fighting, has the right hunch when he says "Johnson can't come back."

Rube's Word.

"Next year I'll be a winner, I'll trim 'em all next year,
I'll whiff 'em all with floaters, no batter will I fear,
Last year I was a quince I know," and as he raised his eyes above,
"Last year I was a failure, I guess I was in love."

The above is a very deep one and, as Steve Maloney says, big city stuff.

Walter Johnson has brodied to the Feds, but we don't hear any American league batters kicking.

And we don't hear any vociferous manifestations of joy from the Federal athletes, either.

The following is the regular weekly knock on Tip O'Neill, the Western pres.:

Knock No. 2.

One day brave Tip went out to hunt, an umpire for to find,
He wanted one that was like this, deaf and dumb and blind.
He beat it to Chicago where umps and umpiets roam,
And there he cast his lamps about in search of solid dome,
And there he found a gang of umps, and singing as he went,
For as R. Kipling saidest once, the fool will have his bent.
He spied a chiv in H'nky-Dink's, the bloke was on the blink,
Cross-eyed and with a tinware ear, a pippin Tip did think,
Another one was without voice, whispered out each word,
"This guy's a peach," quoth merry Tip, "he surely is a bird."
But these were finds to what Tip got when on another trip,
He picked a chap for chief of staff who surely did please Tip,
The gink was shy a pedal, his wings had flown away,
His lights were like a night owl, see in night but not at day.
His bra'ns were dead, in mourning, he couldn't think at all,
And couldn't write to save his life and couldn't even stall.
A prospect for the Ringlings, his name was Simple Sim,
But Tip had beat 'em to it and made an ump of him.

TWO-SPORT RULE IS LOST

Dates Also Set for Various Big Nine Events.

BIG EVENT TO BE AT URBANA

1915 Outdoor Meet Awarded to Illinois and Will Be Held at that Institution on June Fifth.

CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—Faculty representatives of the Intercollegiate conference at their annual meeting here today turned down the proposed two-sport rule; set dates for various "Big Nine" events, and finally voted to reward the combination in students of athletic prowess and scholastic ability.

The delegates set aside from the conference treasury $2,000, the interest on which will be used to purchase yearly nine medals, one of which will be awarded by the faculty of each institution to the senior having shown the greatest proficiency in scholarship and athletics. The faculty will be the judge of the students' qualifications for these medals, which probably will become available in 1916.

The two-sport rule met on overwhelming defeat. Besides the argument that the smaller schools would suffer severely through its enactment, the theory that many students fitting themselves as athletic instrucors would be handicapped in acquiring all-around knowledge worked o its disadvantage. The roll-call of the measure was not announced. No suggestion for a one-sport rule was made.

The managing committee of the conference, an organization including one alumnus of each of the schools, was called in when the discussion over dates took place. As a result the 1915 outdoor meet, the biggest event of the year, was awarded to Illinois and will be held at Urbana June 5; the Swim will be at Northwestern March 18, the indoor track meet to Northwestern March 20, and the tennis meet to Chicago Mary 27, 28 and 29.

Detachable Sedan Top Kissel Feature

"The KisselKar detachable sedan top is making immediate buyers of many who did not intend to invest in a new car until spring," says L. L. Clarke of the KisselKar.

"These buyers appreciate that winter driving is of more practical benefit than in the summer, but have hitherto felt that the expense of two cars or two bodies was excessive. With the one compartment KisselKar and the detachable Sedan top they get the same luxury at a cost but little in excess of that of a touring car alone.

"Motorists seeing this combination for the first time are astonished at its fine appearance, every important detail of the most up-to-date closed car being preserved, even the hinges of the door are concealed. It costs practically nothing in either money or delay to change from closed to open car. It is really a wonder and no one should miss seeing it."

West Siders Howl.

A new twist was given the Chicago base ball situation when West Side fans, in their number many substantial business men, registered a mighty protest against moving the Cubs to the Weeghman park on the North Side. They set up the argument that they have supported the club since the 70's and should receive first consideration.

With Cue Handlers

JOLIET, Ill., Dec. 5.—Calvin Demarest defeated George Sutton, 300 to 196, in a billiard players' league match here tonight. Average and high runs: Demarest, 20 (fifteen innings), 94; Sutton, 14 (fourteen innings), 50.

MEDALS FOR TENNIS MEN

Designs by Most Famous American Sculptors for Champions.

CUPS ARE GOING OUT OF DATE

Huge Silver Trophies Are Hard to Take Care Of and Are Bungle-some to Have Around as Ornaments.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—Gold medals designed by the most famous of American sculptors are to be awarded to each of the lawn tennis players who has held a national championship title. The details of the plan and the selection of the designs will be made at the meeting of the executive committe of the United States National Lawn Tennis association which Edwin F. Torrey, the secretary, has called to be held at the Waldrof-Astoria beginning Friday, December 18. Palmer E. Presbrey of the Longwood Cricket club, Boston, is chairman of the medal committee, which also included George T. Adee and C. Frederick Watson, jr. The complaint has been made that a fine collection of silver cups is a constant source of care. Often the necessity of keeping them in safe deposit vaults becomes an expensive luxury. The selection of a valuable medal of gold which will be standard is regarded as the solution of the problem.

The coming meetnng of the executive committee is likely to continue for two or three days and be of international importance. The committee headed by George T. Adee to improve the quality of tennis in outlining the program of the meeting. It is feared that the war will greatly increase the price of balls next year. A. L. Hoskins will report as to the selection of insignia and colors for the national association. R. Norris Williams, 2d, the national champion, is on the committee with Hoskins.

Some Difference of Opinion.

The entire evening of the first session will be devoted to the report of the ranking committee to be submitted by Frederick C. Inman. It is already evident that there is considerable difference of opinion as to whether or not Maurice E. McLoughlin or R. Norris Williams, 2d, is to be rated in the position of number one. Other matters of legislative interest will be discussed so that they may be intelligently placed before the delegates at the annual meeting.

Torrey has notified all of the clubs and officials in the country that if they have any special matters to bring before the association that the executive committee desires to consider them at this time. Davis cup matters, the establishment of a new amateur rule and possibly the shifting of several important tournaments will also come up for deliberation.

Roth to Stick.

Manager James Callahan of the Chicago White Sox denies that there is an intention of sending either Larry Chappell or Bobby Roth back to the American association. In spite of his runin with Chappell, the White Sox manager believes he is a grand ball player if he ever gets right, while as for Roth, he says this fellow's work speaks for itself.

The Want Ad Columns of The Bee Are Getters.

Omaha Auto Speedway
EAST OMAHA
ART SMITH will Loop the Loop 20 times or more and do other thrilling stunts.
Happy Wright's Wild West Show
Special Feature
Program 2 to 5 P. M.
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6TH
Admission 50c.
The Automobiles can drive right into the Arena.