

COLLINS' WORK IS CAUSE OF SOX WIN

Former Mack, with Three Triple-Batters and Single Chief Factor in Defeat of Angels.

THREE STRAIGHT FOR CHICAGO

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 6.—Eddie Collins, with three three-batters and a single today was chiefly responsible for the Chicago American's 3 to 2 victory over the Los Angeles Coast league team. The White Sox now have won three straight games. Scores: R.H.E. Chicago 3 2 0 Los Angeles 2 0 0 Batteries: Jasper, Kiefer Schalk and Meyer; Horstman, Alper, Boies and Brooks.

Hope of Crimson On Cinder Path is Decidedly Slim

BOSTON, March 6.—Harvard views its outdoor track season with no great degree of optimism. The Crimson has not won an intercollegiate championship since 1908, and last year finished seventh in this most sustaining defeat also at the hands of Yale and Cornell in dual meets. Yale needs to win only one more dual meet to have permanent possession of the trophy cup now in competition, having already four meets to its credit, as against Harvard's two. By graduation, the Crimson lost four good performers, W. A. Barron, a sprinter, who scored ten points alone against Yale and won a second place in the intercollegiate quarter; J. C. Rock, who scored third in the quarter against Yale; R. S. Boyd, who finished in front in the Yale two-mile, and A. L. Jackson, the hurdler. Against Yale last year Harvard scored but 27 1/2 points, of which nearly half were made by the four men who have been graduated; of the eleven points that gave Harvard a seventh place in the intercollegiate meet, Barron made four. It is apparent that if Harvard is to be formidable in the dual meets against Cornell and Yale and the intercollegiate competitions, the veterans of the team must perform better than they have ever done before, and the new men must also come fully up to expectations.

York Fans Assert They Will Remain In State League

HASTINGS, Neb., March 6.—(Special.)—President C. H. Miles today received word from York that the fans of that town have raised a fund that will insure the maintenance of the State league club this year. Anora is expected to join, thus making an eight club circuit.

Herzog to Make Golf Course Out of Farm

Charles Herzog, who manages the Rock-lee Road, has become so badly afflicted with golfitis that he has about decided to quit raising crops on his Maryland farm and will have the farm laid out as a golf course. "Never could see the sport in golf until I got a club in my hand one day," says Herzog. "I used to think it was child's play to knock that innocent-looking, prostrate ball a couple of miles. "Well, just for exercise, I swung at the ball with a club that belonged to a friend of mine. I missed. That made me vexed. I swung again—and I swung low. That time I nearly knocked the bottom out of the tree. "What's the use of going further? Golf got me like it does every body else. It looks so simple that you think it is a waste of time hitting the ball until you try to hit it. And when you try and miss, the ball seems to laugh at you. It seems to see you into taking another swipe, and the oftener you swipe the oftener you want to swipe. "Herzog grows oats on his farm. "Unless somebody builds a golf course in my neighborhood by next fall I'll quit sowing oats and I'll use the oat field for a golf course," said Herzog.

Cuban Says Griffith Slighted Him Twice

Cuban friends of Balmador Acosta, the Spaniard's youthful shortstop, say that he will play with a Federal league team next year. Being temperamental, the Cuban is supposed to have a grudge against Clark Griffith for saying he was not quite ripe for major league company. Acosta is also sore over the fact that Washington purchased Mike Mitchell to replace Claude Milan instead of giving him a chance at the job.

OCEAN-TO-OCEAN PIN MEET LAST OF APRIL

NEW YORK, March 6.—Arrangements have been made to hold this year's "ocean-to-ocean" telegraphic bowling tournament for the Colonel Robert E. Thompson trophy on Saturday, April 24. This prize is to become the permanent property of the club winning the competition twice, at necessarily in succession. The Illinois Athletic club of Chicago, and the Cleveland Athletic club, Cleveland, O., were the winners in 1913 and 1914, respectively. In order that all the teams may simultaneously start the western teams will begin at 7 o'clock (Pacific time), the Rocky mountain teams at 8, central teams at 9 and the eastern teams at 10 o'clock p. m. on April 24. All the teams scores will be telegraphed to the New York Athletic club house in this city after the first five games have been bowled and again at the finish of each game, and each team is to bowl three games. The final results will be announced by the committee here on Sunday, April 25.

WHALES LEAVE CHICAGO FOR TRAINING CAMP

CHICAGO, March 6.—Chicago's Federal league team, led by Manager Joe Tinker, left here today for Shreveport, La., to get into condition for the 1915 season. President Weighman did not accompany the players as he did last season, but will visit the camp before training is completed. Besides the twenty-four Chicago athletes, ten members of the Newark team were on the train.

STALLINGS FINDS THE JINX

Hap Myers' Latest Model Necktie, Pride of Boston Bean Brum-mels, Was It.

STEALS IT AND LUCK TURNS

"Hap" Myers, who first bared for the Braves in 1911, wandered into the Boston club house in the middle of the 1913 season wearing a necktie that had all the colors of the rainbow—and eighteen additional ones. Manager George Stallings, the most superstitious man in base ball, saw Myers enter, saw the necktie, and nearly threw a fit. Then he hustled off into the presence of owner Jim Gaffney. "I've found the jinx—I've found it," gasped Stallings. "You have?" countered Gaffney, who was as much interested in finding the jinx as was Stallings. The Braves were in the throes of a long losing streak and Gaffney was disgusted with the team. "Yes, I've found it," that Hap Myers is wearing it. But he's worn it for the last time. "What is it?" "That necktie of his—that horrible looking thing, that he drapes down from his collar," snapped Stallings. "No wonder we can't win. No wonder we are fixed. That necktie would hoodoo anybody. But I'll fix it."

Stallings went back to the club house. Myers was there alone. The other players already were on the field in uniform. "Why aren't you in uniform?" howled Stallings at Myers. "I've got a sore arm, boss, and I'd like to be excused from—" "You hop into your uniform, and if you ain't in it in five minutes I'll bust your nose," snarled Stallings. Myers was in his uniform within four minutes. "Now get out into the field," was Stallings' comment. Hardly had Myers left the clubhouse, when Stallings nabbed that necktie, scratched out with it and found a red mark on it.

"Here, kid," said Stallings. "Here's a necktie and a \$1 bill. Drop the necktie into the bag and keep the \$1 for yourself."

Stallings was back on the field a few minutes later. Myers came up. "Boss, I'm not trying to soldier—honest I ain't," he said, "my wing is on the frits. Hurts like blazes."

"Oh, all right," said Stallings, strangely kind and lenient. "You're through for the day, Hap. Hope your arm is all right tomorrow."

Myers hiked for the clubhouse. Fifteen minutes later he rushed back to the field partly dressed in his street clothes. "Hey, you, Stallings. I've been robbed—robbed! I tell you," yelled Myers. "Quit yelling and tell me what you've lost," said Stallings, suppressing a chuckle. "Lost? Who said lost?" wailed Myers. "Tell you I have been robbed—robbed—robbed! You get me?"

"Of what?" "My necktie—the best necktie I ever had. There wasn't a necktie in Boston to equal it. I thought more of that necktie."

Wish to Change Rules Governing Davis Cup Match

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—A complete revision of the rules and regulations governing the international matches for the Davis cup is being attempted by the associations of the various nations that have competed for the trophy. It was touched upon from the American side at the recent meeting of the United States National Lawn Tennis association at the Waldorf-Astoria. The report of George T. Adee, chairman of the committee, was, however, lost sight of in the other important business of the session. England, France, Germany, Canada, Australia, South Africa and Belgium seem to be the most interested in the proposed changes. The most important from the American standpoint, as pointed out by Adee the other day, is a proposition to appoint a referee of each series of matches, who must be subject to the approval of the association of the nation where the matches are played. It is also planned to compel the captains to name the players twenty-four hours before the match, without the privilege of change. H. D. Wilson, president of the association, and other members of the committee are of the opinion that the rule relating to the referee allows the nation where the matches are contested to practically dictate as to the choice, and thereby at some time result in serious injury. As to naming the players specifically for the matches, it is not regarded as important so to do, especially as the four men must be nominated considerably in advance of playing. It should not be necessary to make the final choice for these four until an hour before the contest. An injury or sudden illness might make a change desirable, which with a twenty-four-hour rule would be impossible. The members of the American committee are of the opinion that no good purpose is to be served by such a change in the rules. The changes are being worked out slowly so as to allow Davis cup matches in 1915, in the happy event of the European war ending within the year.

Board Train for South

INDIANAPOLIS, March 6.—Manager William Phillips and twenty members of the Indiana National league club boarded a train tonight for their spring training season at Valdosta, Ga. The train will depart early Sunday morning.

Wish to Keep on the Minnesota Association Team, According to Reports

WILLAMINA Will Stick. Texas league clubs have about gutted the Ohio State league of its best players. Reports of the purchase announced in that of Frank Neaser by Furt Worth from Chillicothe.

Take Entire League

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With the Feds at Buffalo



BASKET BALL GAMES CALLED

Postponed on Account of Townsend-Weesleyan Game and Destruction of Gymnasium. Two games each of 30 minutes duration will be played between the Council Bluffs and the Weesleyan college Friday evening at Council Bluffs to make up for a postponed match early in the season. Because of the bad weather the University of Omaha reserves postponed their basketball game for Thursday evening against Papillion. It is expected that the Nebraska School for the Deaf will have their dormitories fixed up by Tuesday so that the gymnasium can be used by the team Tuesday evening. The first Christians will play Outer College some time the middle part of this month. The game will be played at Bethany. For the third time in as many weeks an Omaha quintet has journeyed to Silver City, Ia., and taken the home guards into camp. The Creighton Laws were the latest victors, bringing home a 24 to 23 victory. Linn is back in the harness for the several weeks, after an absence of several weeks. The Council Bluffs Cubs slipped one over on the Omaha National Bank team last week. The defeat was the first registered against the bankers this season. Since getting back from field was the record hung up by Kline of the Deaf against the Townsend Tuesday evening. Week's Schedule. ASSOCIATION LEAGUE. MESCO LEAGUE—Monday, interdepartment matches. Church League—Tuesday, regular team matches. Stryvo League—Wednesday, interdepartment matches. Carter Lake Federal League—Thursday, regular team matches. Union Pacific No. 1 League—Friday, interdepartment matches. MORRISON ALLEYS. Fairmont Creamery League—Monday, Farnam against Hetter, Butter, Fairmont and Hetter. Liquid Gold against Puritan Brothers. Gate City League—Tuesday, Black Kats against Rummel's Old Tavern, Lewis' Buffet against Drexel Shoe company; Thursday, Ragan's Falstaff against a dormitory against White Sox, Creamery company. FLORENCE SHOES. Lithographers League—Tuesday, Klopff-Bartlett against Lyon Engravers; Thursday, Huber Inks against Omaha Printing company, Leary Prints against H. and E. Press. Omaha Gas League—Wednesday, interdepartment matches. BRUNSWICK ALLEYS. Magic City League—Monday, All-Stars against Welch Grocery company, Farnam Exchange against Loyol Order of Moose; Thursday, Jetter's Old Age against Curo Mineral Springs, Willow Springs against Curo Mineral Springs. Women's League—Friday, regular team matches. FARNAM ALLEYS. Carter Lake Women's League—Monday, regular team matches. Knights of Columbus League—Monday, Knights against Lyon Engravers; Thursday, Council against No. 62. Booster League—Tuesday, El Pazo against Curo Mineral Springs, Curo Mineral Springs against Curo Mineral Springs. Nebraska Telephone League—Wednesday, interdepartment matches. Interdepartment League—Thursday, interdepartment matches. Moose Club League—Thursday, regular team matches. Demorest Photo League—Thursday, interdepartment matches. Omaha League—Friday, Lorus against Stars, Jetter's Old Age against Old Style Lager, Burgess-Nash against Mickey Gibbons.

STATE TOURNEY AT LINCOLN

Along with the installation of eight new alleys in Lincoln, comes the announcement from the Capital City bowlers themselves that they will stage a state tournament there during April, the exact date depending on the completion of the new place. The bowling game recently took root in Lincoln when the Young Men's Christian association put in four alleys, and its growth throughout this season has been such that more alleys were a necessity. The bowlers in this city have been loyal in their support of bowling in other places, and now expect to take a more active part by holding the state meet on their own drives. Although rather late in the season, the possibilities of holding a successful state tournament are better now than ever before. Several smaller Nebraska towns have recently come to the front in bowling and are anxious to compete with outsiders on other runways. Fremont, Grand Island, Friend, Pender, Schuyler, Kearney, North Platte and several other state towns now have alleys and the ten-pin game is flourishing on them. Lincoln would probably enter twenty teams, and Omaha at least ten. With ten or fifteen other towns entering one or two teams each, a fifty-team entry could be made up, which would be a large entry for a state meet.

Will Auction Block Jinx Eddie Collins As it Did Others?

Is Eddie Collins going to be "jinxed," as other stars have been, simply because he brought a huge price on the auction block? It seems that misfortune entangles itself in the affairs of most star baseball players immediately after they are sold for a record price and from that time on they seem to lose their playing effectiveness. Marty O'Toole was a wonderful pitcher while with St. Paul. He had great control, a marvelous "spitter" and a "noodle." He was sold to the Pirates at a reported price of \$22,500, and from that moment on he was "through" as a pitcher. Lefty Russell was a wonderful minor league pitcher. Connie Mack bought him for \$2,500 and he never did pitch a good game all the time he was with the Athletics.

Want Nebraska to Play Foot Ball at Frisco This Fall

Graduates of the big eastern universities who now live on the coast are now heading a movement to attempt to have Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth, Syracuse, Pennsylvania, Cornell, Washington and Jefferson, Michigan or Nebraska play foot ball games at the Panama-Pacific exposition this fall. A series of such games in the big stadium would be a boon to the sport in California, because at present few colleges in that state play anything except the Rugby game. The eastern colleges, therefore, would have to compete against each other or against eleven from Oregon and Washington. There is sure to be one intercollegiate game, and that will involve the Carlisle Indians with one of the Pacific coast universities. The annual game between Stanford and California seems to be assured to the exposition. The prime movers in the effort to bring the eastern colleges on for a big foot ball tournament are S. Franklin B. Morse and George Cadwalader, two former Yale men. It has been pointed out that for some of the eastern colleges to leave for the coast would involve a change in schedule. The games as listed usually take the teams right up to Thanksgiving, and they would have to leave for the coast much before then, for the exposition closes about December 15. Drake Appears Again. The annual story about Lou Drake trying to come back with the Giants would be funny if Drake didn't mean it so seriously. He is announcing that he has regained his old pitching form.

By Tad



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FOOT BALL AT OLD COLUMBIA

One of Three Pioneers in Establishment of Game as a College Sport.

STARTED SYSTEM OF RULES

NEW YORK, March 6.—The efforts of the collegians at Columbia university to restore intercollegiate foot ball as one of the university sports will be watched with interest and friendliness by many old foot ball men throughout the United States, for Columbia was one of the three pioneers in the establishment of foot ball as a college sport and later was one of the four colleges which together started the present intercollegiate system of play. Columbia was the first college to restore intercollegiate foot ball November 12, 1870, at New Brunswick with Rutgers. This was the very dawn of foot ball history in this country. Neither Harvard nor Yale had entered the sport at that time. In England the first Cambridge-Oxford game was still two years in the future. Only three games of an intercollegiate character had been played anywhere, and these had been waged between Princeton and Rutgers, two in the fall of 1869 and the third just two days prior to the Columbia-Rutgers game. Played with Yale. In 1871 no intercollegiate foot ball games were played, but in 1872, on November 18, Columbia had the honor of introducing to history in its first foot ball game Yale university. A glance over the players who participated in that contest will reveal some very active and very successful citizens of New York City and elsewhere. Here is the "line-up," using a term invented twenty years after this game was played: Columbia—R. C. Cornell, Gustav Kobbe, E. S. Rampello, C. De R. Moore, D. Thomsen, F. H. MacMahon, A. B. Simons, J. Aymar, H. W. Webb, H. S. Pales, E. J. Frost, F. L. Lacey, T. C. Van Buren, T. C. Bach, O. D. Smith, H. K. F. Blake, C. King, F. S. Williams and H. R. Marshall. Yale—J. P. Peters, C. S. Hemingway, W. N. McCook, E. S. Miller, J. P. Platt, H. A. Crook, R. D. A. Parrott, H. D. Bristol, R. W. Kelley, P. A. Porter, J. L. Scudder, C. H. Avery, T. T. Sherman, H. R. Elliott, S. L. Boyce, L. W. Irwin, W. S. Kistled, H. A. Oaks and H. Scudder. The first player in Columbia's line-up, better known in New York City perhaps with the title of judge prefixed to his name, Judge R. C. Cornell, three years later brought to Columbia the honor of having refereed the first Harvard-Yale game. Gustav Kobbe is a name indeed familiar to literary and artistic New York, and J. P. Peters is none other than the Rev. John P. Peters, rector of St. Michael's church. Drafted First Rules. In the following year, 1875, Columbia participated with Harvard, Princeton and Yale in making the original draft of the rules which launched the present intercollegiate game and founded the old American Intercollegiate Foot Ball association. Columbia's representatives in that convention were E. W. Price and C. de R. Brower. Even in that day Columbia displayed a fitness in its foot ball activities, for its delegates did not again attend the annual convention of the foot ball association until 1889 when J. H. Stearns and W. H. Eldridge, E. P. Clark and W. F. Johnson appeared. Two years later Columbia again defaulted and this time permanently, although the association existed for many years afterward. During all these years, however, Columbia had teams allied, always fair in power and sometimes formidable. It was under the magical touch, however, of George Foster Sanford of Yale, as coach, fifteen years ago, that Columbia flashed out a first class foot ball power regularly playing Princeton and Yale on even terms, and finally beating both, Columbia's famous games with Princeton and Yale in which Columbia won were as follows: December 4, 1878—Columbia, 3; Yale, 2. November 5, 1900—Columbia, 6; Princeton, 5. November 7, 1899—Columbia, 6; Yale, 6. Used Hardie Play. It was Columbia, through its famous players, H. H. Weeks and W. R. Morley, which developed the spectacular "hurdle" play to such an extent that the rules committee had to legislate it out of existence. Columbia's foot ball establishment went out in the foot ball revolution of 1895-1906. It was believed at the time that this was a protest against existing conditions and that Columbia would return as soon as these conditions had been reformed. But not so. Again it was asserted in some quarters that the action of the Columbia faculty in the matter was believed by the latter to be a precedent which would be followed by other faculties and thus eliminate the game as a college sport. If so this did not follow, for the foot ball universities and colleges applied the necessary reforms. Now the sport has assumed national proportions and is twice as great in popularity and patronage as it was when Columbia withdrew ten years ago.

INDIAN RECRUIT STARTS BY INJURING HIS ARM

Floyd Wright, star Kentucky state university outfielder, started for a tryout with Joe Birmingham's Indians, will not join the team for three months because of an injured throwing arm. This was announced Wednesday following a wire from the player stating his condition. Wright states an osteopath advised him he would not be able to make a free throw for three months. See Want Ads Proseus Results.

Bowlers of Capital City Will Have Competition There During April

Along with the installation of eight new alleys in Lincoln, comes the announcement from the Capital City bowlers themselves that they will stage a state tournament there during April, the exact date depending on the completion of the new place. The bowling game recently took root in Lincoln when the Young Men's Christian association put in four alleys, and its growth throughout this season has been such that more alleys were a necessity. The bowlers in this city have been loyal in their support of bowling in other places, and now expect to take a more active part by holding the state meet on their own drives. Although rather late in the season, the possibilities of holding a successful state tournament are better now than ever before. Several smaller Nebraska towns have recently come to the front in bowling and are anxious to compete with outsiders on other runways. Fremont, Grand Island, Friend, Pender, Schuyler, Kearney, North Platte and several other state towns now have alleys and the ten-pin game is flourishing on them. Lincoln would probably enter twenty teams, and Omaha at least ten. With ten or fifteen other towns entering one or two teams each, a fifty-team entry could be made up, which would be a large entry for a state meet.

A. B. C. SCHEDULE NOW READY

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