

Judgments

THE once proud players' fraternity seems to have been effectively hunted to its lair. At least it has been completely withdrawn from public notice. Until a short time ago, when the threatened strike was called off, the players' fraternity, through its president, was always on hand to give extensive interviews on current base ball topics. A magazine, devoted almost exclusively to base ball, was the fraternity organ, and the views of the fraternity were in each issue carefully explained in detail. These reviews no longer appear. The card showing the personnel of the frat's executive staff and board of control, which also was published in this magazine, has been withdrawn and the fraternity has notified the editor of the Blue Book, a complete roster of all officials connected with base ball, that it will not give for its publication this year a list of the officers. Thus, surface indications, at least, would warrant the belief that the players' fraternity has been given a thorough trouncing by organized ball, although there is, of course, a chance that Fultz and his confederates are merely laying low pending a reorganization of that body.

The major leagues have started the season. In a few more days those clubs which partook of spring inter-league games will begin to realize their folly. When the major league clubs announced the spring inter-league games, critics who looked upon them from an unbiased angle advised against them, but the magnates who have for several years been trying to conceive a plan to make the spring training trips profitable, or at least self-supporting, believed they had discovered the solution and went right ahead. But they are going to discover shortly that they have misjudged again. Take, for instance, the Red Sox-Robins series. The Red Sox won the world's championship from Brooklyn. But when these two teams opened their spring series Brooklyn crushed the Bostonians easily in the first two games. The reason was manifest. The Red Sox weren't ready. But no matter what the reason, Boston fans will be disappointed because the Red Sox didn't wipe the earth with Robinson's crew again, and it will take a winning streak to restore their confidence in the 1917 Red Sox. All inter-league games are interesting, but the spring games are injurious. They are very likely to bring about a loss of prestige and a resulting shrinkage of gate receipts during the regular season.

Barring the possibility that some of the stars are lost through injuries or that one of the other clubs develops extraordinarily strong, the Kourkes have almost a fifty-fifty chance to repeat their success of 1916 this year. The Kourkes lineup looks pretty formidable today. The new men have more than filled the vacancies left in the ranks and the 1917 Kourkes should prove potent contenders from gun to gun. Tony Brotemm looks to be about the best catching bet in the league. He is a nice receiver and he hits well. Murphy Currie and Wayne Barham, new hurlers, show every earmark of developing into winning pitchers. The outfield, we know, is the class of the league. It was last year and as the same three stars—Smith, Thompson and Forsythe—are back in their places it will be this year. The infield will be almost as strong with Krug filling Kidford's shoes and Brokaw Miller's. Brokaw looks like a real first baseman. He handles himself easily and smoothly and he hits the ball hard. He may not hit as well as Ray Miller, but he won't be far behind. With a player or two still coming the Kourkes really look mighty sweet.

Coincident with reports that a new golf ball with a wonderful flight or carry is to appear this spring come a suggestion that golf balls be standardized. For years in order to maintain a standard of play, golf courses have been lengthened until today the average course is 6,400 or more yards. In addition, traps have been set at certain distances from the tees, water hazards regulated and every other possible difficulty provided to make the game competitive. And now a ball with twenty yards or so additional flight threatens to upset the whole scheme. If golf courses are lengthened for this ball the golfer of the future will have to have the walking conditions of an Edward Payton Weston and the endurance of a camel. It would seem the time to standardize the ball has arrived.

A new wrestling champion was born in Omaha last week and the much-cherished championship has reverted back to Iowa. The Hawkeye state has now produced three wrestling champions—Farmer Burns, Frank Gotch and Earl Caddock. Caddock has said he will defend his title against any and all wrestlers named by his managers. It is to be hoped his managers, when selecting opponents for the new champ, will see to it that the country—those who know can wrestle—for matches held out here at least, instead of importing some of the huge hulks from the east who bat about .007 in the wrestling league, but are equipped with high-powered press agents with elve-cylinder typewriters.

Our old friend, Ham Patterson, got away to a flying start in his new berth as manager of the Dallas club in the Texas league. Running true to form, he got into a row in the very first game of the season, was escorted from the park to the police station by a brass-buttoned copper, fined \$35 and costs by the police magistrate and lined and suspended by the president of the league. Western league magnates are preparing to extend their sympathies to their Texas confederates.

West Point Will Keep Up Sports Despite War  
West Point, N. Y., April 14.—West Point will not abandon athletics. It will hold its teams intact and play as regularly as opponents can be found. Cadets are always under pressure of study and drill at the military academy, and the hours devoted to athletics are regarded as desirable. It is at these times that the men a healthful mental and physical condition. If the government withdraws one or more classes for service in the army teams would suffer, but only in degree, as there is plenty of material in the lower classes.

AMATEUR RACE FOR PENNANT STARTS

Four Leagues Play in Diamond Frays that Formally Open the Season.

GIRLS GET INTO THE GAME

By FRANK QUIGLEY.  
Today is get-away day for four of the leagues affiliated with the Omaha Amateur Base Ball association and, according to the dope, they will be favored with a large and brilliant assemblage of fans and fanettes. It will mark the beginning of a strenuous diamond campaign that will terminate next September. The practice sessions of the various amateur leagues have been extremely satisfactory. Consequently classy arguments should be rolled on the boards this afternoon. At the enclosed parks the Greater Omaha league will toss the cherry.

The Holmes' White Sox and Ramblers will collide at Holmes' park. Armours, the 1916 champions, will tie into Melady Brothers, and De Vol Victors will lock horns at Athletic park. Council Bluffs, Teams belonging to the other leagues are billed on different municipal lots. It will not be a difficult matter for the fans to bump into a contest this afternoon that will be interesting and full of thrills.

Pat Boyle a Director.  
At the meeting of the board of directors of the Omaha Amateur Base Ball association last week the resignation of Charles Hall was accepted and Patrick Boyle was appointed in his place by President Isaacson. Said appointment was confirmed by the board. Secretary James Milota also turned in his resignation, but the board unanimously voted not to accept it. It is the opinion of the board that Milota will reconsider his action and be back on the job at the next meeting.

The following amendment was made to the constitution and then unanimously adopted in the whole: In case that a team gets the dropsey and is willing to drop its forfeit, the balance of the round in which the defection occurred will be credited to the team it was scheduled with, except where by special dispensation from the board of directors and the league involved another team can take the place of the defunct organization and be initiated with a standing approved by the board and the league.

Although permission has been secured to utilize the Fort Omaha diamond, the board did not deem it advisable to use it until the war agitation had been somewhat lessened.

"Pop" Vendors.  
Now George Clark, chief supervisor of the municipal adjudicators, has enrolled enough pop bottle dodgers to take care of the squads that battle on the municipal diamonds. Herewith the fellows that will be misbranded robbers, second-story geeks, gentleman burglars, unmasked thieves, etc. F. C. Eckardt, M. E. Arnold, R. B. McDougall, J. L. Sheehan, Edward Miller, W. Holbrook, Frank Jacobs, Albert W. Hooley, Frank Holmes, H. B. Bugbee, John Shields, E. C. Thompson and Arthur Moran. Of course the number of them, which is thirteen, is presumed to be unlucky, but an umpire does not worry about such a trifle.

Last week the Greater Omaha league adopted its schedule. It will start the season today and close Sunday, September 2. President A. B. Kaiman appointed the following umpires: Harry Sage, Cleve Hull, John Goding, James McAndrews and Louis Kocher. It was decided to allow the home team eight passes and the visiting team seven passes each Sunday outside of the customary practice of allowing a player to pass his wife, girl friend, sister, girl relation or sweetheart. The general admission to the enclosed parks of the Greater Omaha league was reduced from 25 to 15 cents.

Franchise A-Begins.  
Because the La Siestas firm has decided not to back a team this year another vacancy is in the City League. Some fast team wishing this franchise should call Frank Jacobs at Colfax 1126.

At the justice dispensary, more commonly known as the court house, base ball is backing war off the boards as the ideal topic for conversation. Two more herds of pill chasers have been talked out of a mind possibly by muclaged together, one to be known as the Court House Spavs or Veterans, and the other the Court House Bloomers. But to what extent their proclivities will be exercised is a mystery which will probably be unsolved at the expiration of this season. Herewith the lineup of the Veterans: Edwards, catcher; Houck, pitcher; Church, first base; Craves, second base; Bauer, shortstop; Jewett, third base; Higby, Siefkin and Russell, outfielders; Purvis, utility; A. R. Hensel, manager. Following are the Bloomers: Ruth Foran and Miss Berger, catchers; Lottie Peterson and Delia Figley, pitchers; Lottie Martin, first base; Anna Cohn, second base; Frances Dargzewski, shortstop; Miss Dennison, third base; Cecelia Larkin, Mary Conley and Miss McLeod, utility; James Rush, manager. Some time ago a bunch was mustered together to represent the court house, and the Veterans received the cold shoulder, consequently the Vets hereby issue a challenge to the Cliff Dwellers to combat with them to ascertain which team is entitled to represent the court house. The judges decided the controversy between Jawn Lynch and Mike Clark, but they would probably refuse to accept a decision in the above case. In the estimation of the writer the Vets ought to obliterate the Bloomers first and then march against the squad now recognized as the Cliff Dwellers.

Dolly Gray Refuses to Play With Fort Worth  
Catcher Dolly Gray, released by the Chicago White Sox to Fort Worth, balks on reporting to the Panthers and is out with a statement that he will "retire." He thinks he should have landed in Class A at least if the White Sox could not use him.

Galveston Club Buys Fielder from Memphis  
The Galveston club purchased outfielder Ralph Sharrman from Memphis and released Nelson McNeill, the Tulane collegian, to the Moline club of the Three-I league.

PENN ATHLETES FORM MILITARY BATTALION—The athletes of the University of Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia, are ready to answer their country's call. The picture shows some of the athletes undergoing military training.



BAT NELSON GETS CHANCE AT TITLE

Will Clash With Freddie Welsh in Twelve-Round Decision Fight.

AMERICANS GET IN BAD

By RINGSIDE.  
Chicago, April 14.—In St. Louis Tuesday night Oscar Mathew Battling Nelson, hulk of a former lightweight champion of the world, will have the opportunity to achieve the ambition which has been consuming him since that fateful day in 1910 when Ad Wolgast, after forty grueling rounds, stripped him of his title. Nelson will contest again for the crown which once adorned his brow. Freddie Welsh, the Englishman who is the leader of the division, will be his opponent, and they will go twelve rounds to a decision.

For almost seven years now Nelson has nursed the belief in his heart that he was as good as even, a belief that not even the most ardent of his admirers shared in any degree. The indomitable Dane has cherished the desire to redeem himself and regain the title when others refrained from laughing into through pity. All up and down the land Nelson had pleaded for a chance and been denied it. His confidence in himself others have viewed as only the delusion engendered by a heart that never knew when to quit in battle; for a courage that sent him up against the mightiest wallowers of the game and left him on top; by the shattered belief that no man was good enough to take his measure. When his friends besought him to quit he only sought matches with more arduous. His showing has proved that he is not one-half the Nelson of old; that the stamina is gone; that only the lion heart remains. His match with Pierce Mathews at St. Louis recently, which Bat won by a knockout, served only to make his determination to keep on fighting the more adamant. So now they have matched the Battler with Welsh and the championship is the stake for which they will mix.

Has All To Win.  
Nelson has all to win and nothing to lose. It is inconceivable that he can defeat Welsh, worn and slipping as the Englishman is. Even Welsh must be lacking in respect for Nelson to consent to such a go. But if the fans insist on letting the old champion have a try at the title again Welsh cannot be blamed for signing for the match.

Suit—Nelson might land with sufficient weight behind it to compel it never has been done before. No champion ever has regained his crown in that fashion, and especially more than six years after losing it. Yet if Nelson should win his path would be a rocky one. There is no doubt at least half a dozen boys could defeat him in even a short bout. They could do the same to Freddie Welsh if they were able to run him down or penetrate his clever defense. What would they do to the battered frame of Bat Nelson, who never boasted of anything except a hard punch and ability to stand punishment.

The chances that Nelson can win are so slim as to be negligible. Yet he may do so. It is to be hoped that the Dane will be outpointed—not that one would wish to deny him the realization of his ambition, but in pity for the future of the veteran, who might bask in having performed a feat no one ever performed before, but who would be almost certain to lose his crown again the first time he met a boy better than a third-rater.

Fights For Education.  
Here is a boxer who is in the game, not because he likes it, but because it is the stepping stone to realization of ambitions. Maurice Flynn is the boy and he is stepping up rapidly toward the higher ranks of the lightweights.

One of Flynn's ambitions is to acquire an education and to similarly equip his ten brothers and sisters. His earnings out of the ring would be small at best, so he is devoting himself to a study of the manly art in the daytime and commercial art at night. In the meantime his proceeds from fights are financing the school courses of one brother and three sisters. As the others reach the age of reason he expects to do likewise by them.

Joe Keefe, Flynn's manager, is an exception also. He takes nothing for handling Flynn and has mapped out a hard campaign for him. By the time it is concluded Flynn hopes to be launched upon a business career which will enable him to get out of pugilism forever.

Charley White, Chicago's left-hook artist, finds himself in the unique position of being one of the best in the business yet never having a challenge to combat. In more than three years not a def of any kind has been hurled at the Chicagoan. He manages to keep almost busy in the ring, but his matches are of the forced and manufactured kind. Nobody is very keen to mix with him, for there ever is

PLESTINA MEETS TAYLOR IN OMAHA

Lincoln Grappler to Tangle With Local Favorite on April 27.

WILL BE BOUT FOR BLOOD

Marin Plestina, Omaha's contender for the heavyweight wrestling title, and Jack Taylor, Lincoln's entry in the fight for the laurels now won by Earl Caddock, will clash in a mat tilt at the Omaha Auditorium the night of April 27. Joe Stecher was originally carded to tangle with Plestina on this night, but when Joe was flattened out by Earl Caddock he canceled the date. So Taylor was substituted.

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The Hypodermic Needle

By FRED S. HUNTER.  
The Song of the Duffer.  
Spring is here and I'm prepared  
To gallop on the links,  
My eye I've found retained its skill,  
I've ironed out all the kinks,  
I've got my instruments all bought,  
I'm on a golfing jag,  
I've got a driver, putter, cleek,  
And three niblicks in my bag.  
Joe Stecher is at least still champion of Dodge.  
Two Guesses.  
Joe says he had a cold the night the night of the match. A guy with a mean disposition might wonder where the said cold affected him.  
By JOHN M'GRAW.  
I do not like the base ball game,  
It's ways for me are much too tame,  
Fifty thousand's all I get  
For six short months of toil and sweat,  
I do not like the base ball game.  
The heavy firing you hear in the east is Strangler Lewis' and

Dangerous Jobs.  
McGraw gets \$50,000 a year. An umpire is pretty lucky if he gets \$5,000. Which shows why it is only necessary to pay guys in the trenches sixteen bucks a month.

Johnny Kilbane says he'll fight any lightweight in existence at 133 pounds. Who ever heard of a lightweight weighing 133 pounds.

Battling Nelson is going to fight Freddie Welsh in St. Louis Tuesday. Why not bring out Young Griffo again?

The rookie gently slumbered On his downy bed tonight. He dreamed of fame and glory And a place within the light; He dreamed of laurel wreathings, And he heard the songbirds sing Like the softly tinkling music Of a rippling, bubbling spring. He could hear the tinkling music, Like the chimes of eventide, But 'twas really just the rattle Of the can that will be tied.

Gossip of the Sand Lots

This season Arthur Moran will be one of the municipal barbers. He used to hold down the pivot station for the Murphy Did It.

By Mitchell Denny O'Brien on the Murphy Did It. Joseph Moran is not worried about the left pasture.

The majority of the graduates from class B are affiliated with the Te-De-Co's of the Greater Omaha league. Here is hoping that they are as strong as mustard.

This afternoon the Beestles will take a shot at the base ball mania here stationed at Yutan, Neb. The Yutan horsehide tossers have joined the Sanders County league.

In Kraljic, Devins, Linnard, Clement, Ledwich and Donovan the Beestles have an army of hitmen that are liable to recognize any name.

Three cheers, Ralph Tuttle is again going gamable on the green. Ralph has signed up with the Beestles.

Now Fred Prefie is again able to walk around on his stilt. Fred's props have given him considerable trouble since the curtain dropped last fall.

Teams wishing to commune with William Ammons, president of the Metropolitan league, can do so by calling Douglas 5754 or address 714 Bancroft street.

Next Sunday at Bourke park Mattie McGrath's All Stars will take a whiff at the Brandeis organization.

To date the Adams family is unassigned. They are class A sphere artists. Ernie is a first sacker, Joseph is a twister and Alfred picks 'em off behind the bat.

It looks as if Hillard Morawary has tied the hardware to his base ball aspirations. He is unusually quiet this season, known as the Caddock Colts.

Well, well, Potts Sandan, a class A catcher, and Wes Baker, a class A holder, have signed up with the Woodmen of the World team, a class B organization.

Victor B. Lund, secretary of the Metropolitan league, is some hamster. He is always willing to boost amateur baseball to the clouds.

Now it is up to Ernest Corrin to demonstrate his managerial ability. He will be at the helm for the recently organized Omaha Crocker Company squad.

With H. H. Dunbar at the wheel, the Western Union congregation ought to go skyward instead of cellarward this season. In all probability Anita, in, will boost of a base ball team this season, known as the Caddock Colts.

Chin, De Val, Howler, Langbein and Kennedy are in an inextricable tangle. He will be with the champion Armours this season.

McCarthy is a new geek muclaged to the Holmes team. He might be a few of the natives before many moons roll by.

Neither one of the Buijy brothers made the grade at Joplin, Mo. To date James has not signed up with the local amateur league. He will parade in the left patch for Melady Bros.

Those Badura brothers will undoubtedly inject mountains of lip into the Polish Merchants. Stanley Badura will perform behind the bat and J. Badura will be the flier of right field.

Perry Van Warner, Edward Ford, Kid Supperko and Francis are a bunch of excellent hitters. They will put their pushers for the C. B. De Vol Victors.

At last Samuel Feilman has put his John Henry on a contract. He will take care of one of the gardens for the Te-De-Co's.

The Albright Merchants have fallen by the wayside. The Modern Woodmen team slugged up with the local amateur league.

An exceptional extremity in my note is the backslapping of the Court House Bloomers. Ruth Foran tips the beams at approximately 165 and Miss Berger, the other catcher, would make an excellent umpire. He might possibly be the James Rush has been assigned to the managerial post for the Court House Bloomers. If his monitory symbol of his activity the Bloomers will demonstrate some speed.

Cleve Hall, chief of the Omaha Gas Company squad last season, does not intend to sign up with a class A team. He will probably do a little tinkling out in the sticks.

According to the report of John W. Garson, John McCormick and Alma Gluck have not got a thing on Irma Podakel, Hazel Reed and Mildred Long. He might possibly be the James Rush at their recent banquet with music and songs.

Two weeks from today, Holmes' White Sox will backslide to the fall out of the Brandeis troupe. Said battle will be staged at Bourke park.

The Rogers diamond, located at Twenty-fifth and W streets, is now in shape and local gladiators will be seen in action there today.

Today is the off Sunday for the Polish Merchants of the Greater Omaha league.

This season William Fox will not be a successful umpire. He might possibly be added to the Greater Omaha league corps.

When the new grandstand is completed at Holmes park, the seating capacity will be approximately 1,400.

The Ramblers are firmly convinced that they will not have to sign that pathetic little ballad, "At the Tail With a Lonesome Nine."

Evidently the Greater Omaha league has no regard for the H. C. L. prize, because they reduced the price of admission to Greater Omaha league parks.

Although John Lane 514 has darned to keep the Albright Merchants above water, nevertheless they were sunk and the kaler did not know a thing about it.

George Graham failed to snare a baccer, so he was compelled to turn his flock loose. It is a shock to amateur base ball to lose a capable general like Graham.

Pete Peterson, who used to hurl for the Modern Woodmen, is looking for a berth with some fast team. He is a classy pitcher with snike and speed galore.

Under the custodianship of Leonard Anderson the J. H. Roos ought to show some speed in the Inter-City League.

This year Milton Holland is very enthusiastic, bashfully speaking. He says his Sample-Hart crew will hook the rear of the Hooser league.

H. W. Bruce, the manager of the Tradesman, could use his monicker to brace up the Tradesman in the Hooser league.

Botch Silzawski will be at the helm for the Trimbles Bros. He is a general that will make his army to the mark.

Cliff Long, the lad that glommed fame on the gridiron as quarterback for Creighton

Two More World's Records Shattered By the 1917 Harley Davidson "The Master Motorcycle"

At Los Angeles A. T. Bedell, on a 1917 stock Harley-Davidson, broke the former world's records for 1,000 miles and the 24-hour record. Stopping only for fuel and tires, the 1,000 miles were made in 20:42:30. 1153 1/2 miles were covered in the 24 hours, beating the former records by one hour and 125 miles respectively.

Consistency and speed and endurance, only to be had in the unbeatable Harley-Davidson, could accomplish this astounding feat.

Ride the Master Motorcycle and be content.

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Metropolitan League.  
Woodmen of the World against Modern Woodmen, South Side diamond, 3:30 p. m.  
Boddoes against Kraljick, Miller park, 3:30 p. m.  
Hooser League.  
Trimbles Brothers against Sample-Hart, Thirty-second and Dewey avenue, 1:30 p. m.  
Palhman Knights against Graham for Cream Co., Thirty-second and Dewey avenue, 2:30 p. m.  
Hansas against Tradesman, Elmwood park, east diamond, 3:30 p. m.  
Dresher Brothers against Practice, Riverview park, 1:30 p. m.  
Inter-City League.  
T. M. Rogalle against J. H. Roos, South Side diamond, 1:30 p. m.  
Park Avenue Florists against Montclair, Elmwood park, west diamond, 3:30 p. m.  
Tiny Tots against Trimbles Brothers Jr., Elmwood park, west diamond, 1:30 p. m.  
Tomacela against W. H. Newberry, Riverview park, 3:30 p. m.  
Independent Games.  
H. Beeslie & Son at Yutan, Neb.  
Murphy Did It against Omaha Bicycle Indians, Miller park, 1:30 p. m.  
Omaha Grain Exchange against Somebody, Fontenelle park, 1:30 p. m.  
National Cash Registers against Omaha Crocker Co., Elmwood park, east diamond, 1:30 p. m.  
Riverview Bloomers against South Side Juniors, Holmes park, 1:30 p. m.

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