

FREMONT LIFTS REESE TROPHY FROM OMAHA G. C.

Kingsley and Middaugh Stage Thrilling Contest for High Score, Finish Tied With 96 Each; Redick Fails.

The Fremont Trapshooting club lifted the Reese trophy yesterday afternoon, breaking eight more clay birds than the Omaha Gun club shooters could destroy and forcing the O. G. C. to disgorge the cup. Forty shooters took part in the tournament, but according to the rules, only the scores of the highest 10 of each club were counted. The Fremonters' score was 895 and that of the Omahans, 887.

A big gallery of spectators witnessed the shoot and were thrilled by some excellent shots by the leading trap men of each club. Ray Kingsley and Ray Middaugh had quite a battle for the leadership and wound up in a tie of 96 apiece. O. Hansen of Fremont ran them a close race, getting 95 birds with Frank Middaugh, Smith and McDougal landing a count of 93 each. George Redick had a chance to be high man by shooting a "straight" in his last string of 20 shots, but he missed five and made a total score of 92.

The Omaha club members declare they will regain the trophy as soon as a return shoot can be arranged and they will have two more 90 per cent men with them. Cal Wagner and Secretary McDonald, who were neither in yesterday's event. The strong breeze handicapped all the gunners, causing the blue rocks to take some queer twists and causing difficulties for all the shooters. It was a fairly warm day and everyone enjoyed the afternoon's event.

The scores of the 10 highest men on each team were: Omaha Gun Club, Fremont Trapshooting Club. Kingsley, 96; Middaugh, 96; Redick, 92; O. Hansen, 92; Thorpe, 89; P. Middaugh, 89; Whitmore, 88; Smith, 88; Fairbanks, 88; Gauer, 88; Fairbanks, 88; Christensen, 88; W. Hansen, 88; Hagans, 84; Heston, 84; Moore, 84; Reitz, 84; Wilson, 81. Totals, 885. Total, 895.

Toledo in Danger of Losing Its A. B. Base Ball Club. Toledo, April 5.—Stockholders of the Toledo American association ball club have until Tuesday to adjust their differences with Roger Bresnahan. Thomas J. Hickey, president of the American association, issued this ultimatum after a conference with the stockholders today. Mr. Hickey informed them that if a settlement is not reached by Tuesday the franchise will be declared forfeited and transferred to another city, the name of which he did not give. Bresnahan, formerly a major league manager, is president and majority stockholder of the local club. He has no money with which to begin the season and his associates have declined to lend him further assistance.

Local High Schools to Stage Base Ball Championship Series

Local high school diamond players are getting out the old mitts and limbering up for what promises to be a lively sand lot season. Commerce, South, Central and probably Creighton will form lines and stage a local championship series.

Coach Evans' business boys have gotten the jump on the other high school combinations. With a bunch of fast men on deck, and a couple of nifty pit slingers, the business boys are planning on maintaining their athletic record made on the floor this winter. Although it is likely that Central will try to get nine men in uniform, the call will not be issued until late this week or early the following week. The athletic board has not yet decided whether a team should be organized this year. None of the state high schools go in for base ball extensively, so Central is lacking in this sport. "Hob" Turner, Young Maxwell, the Konecky brothers, Art Logan and Art Paynter are among those to whom the Centralites look to form the basis of a good crew.

Because of the spring vacation, school will not close until the middle of June, thus giving the high school teams a chance at a real season. Since a general exodus to the farms is not expected this year, the high school fans hope to see the school teams stage a real series. The high school track men are also getting on their war paint. Commerce high will form a team of sprinters for the first time, and will enter them in the state meet at Lincoln. All three schools have good material although no one school is expected to put out anything unusual in that line.

Aerial Derby to Be Feature of Aeronautical Convention

New York, April 6.—An aerial derby which will be the first competition for a trophy offered by Ralph Pulitzer, Joseph Pulitzer and Herbert Pulitzer, owners of the New York World and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, will be the feature of the aeronautical convention and exhibition at Atlantic City in May, it was announced here tonight. The Pulitzer prize is a challenge trophy to be competed for annually in an event to be given by the Aero Club of America. The trophy must be won by three times before it becomes the permanent possession of any aviator. The trophy this year will be awarded to the aviator who covers the longest non-stop flight in cross-country flying over the land, water, both, starting or ending at Atlantic City. The derby is open to all aviators.

Intercollegiate Fencing Title Goes to Columbia. New York, April 6.—Lieut. Mildard J. Bloomer, jr., of Columbia university won the intercollegiate fencing title last night.

Kilbane Defeats O'Leary. Philadelphia, April 6.—Johnny Kilbane, featherweight champion, defeated Art O'Leary of New York in a six-round bout here last night. Kilbane had the best of every round and the New Yorker was tired and hanging to the ropes at the finish.

PROF. WAGNER IS 'HONUS' NAME AT CARNEGIE U

Old Pittsburgh Shortstop Is Member of Technology Institute Athletic Faculty as Base Ball Coach.

The call of the wild has drawn John Honus Wagner, banner shortstop of the Pirates and veteran of a thousand diamond battles, out of his lair. Last year "Honus" declared he was through with the game, but every afternoon he may be seen on Schenley diamond of the Carnegie Institute of Technology at Schenley park, Pittsburgh, putting the Carnegie candidates through their paces. He is no longer "Honus," but is now Professor John H. Wagner, general athletic trainer and a member of the Carnegie faculty. He bears his new title with the quiet dignity and nonchalance that he had when he was wearing "daisy cutters" with the Pirates.

Professor Wagner is facing a serious problem in producing a team at Carnegie for the available candidates are limited in number. When Uncle Sam called, the first men in Carnegie to respond to the call were the athletes, and as a great number of these men are still in service the available supply is rather limited. Associated with Professor Wagner are Dr. William L. Marks, athletic director of the institute; Captain William J. Hazel, track coach; Walter P. Steffens, football coach, and William H. Munhall.

Dr. Marks, who has been with the institute for a number of years, was a well-known athlete in the University of Pennsylvania, and made a name for himself in all forms of athletics. Captain William J. Hazel, the track coach, is one of the youngest coaches in the country and comes to Carnegie from Fosdick commission on training camp activities. He has been teaching army calisthenics to 25,000 men. Captain Hazel was originally a Springfield college man where he played left half back on the varsity football team and shortstop on the baseball team. He is in charge of the track team and is facing the same shortage that Wagner is experiencing. He is, however, a very versatile athlete, being a trained boxer and wrestler as well as general athletics, and it will be no surprise if he turns out a crack team for Carnegie. Walter P. Steffens is coach of the football team.

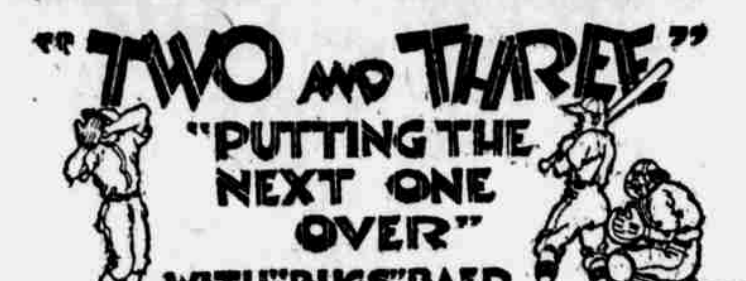
One of the most valuable adjuncts in Carnegie's athletic training is "Bert" Munhall, who is in charge of the equipment and well-being of the athletes. Munhall gained his experience as a member of the old Sterling Steel Works football team and later was a member of the Sterlings of Wilkesburg when they won the championship of Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia in 1909-1910. He has a vast store of knowledge of all things athletic and sees to it that no athlete representing Carnegie goes into any sort of a contest unless he is in perfect condition physically and equipped with the proper accessories. His quick eye instantly detects any irregularity in the playing of a candidate and his skillful fingers know the tricks of taking out "cricks" and "Charley horses."

Among the available track team material, Capt. C. B. Schmitt, leading off the quarter and half mile in record time. Although only 20 years old, he has done the quarter in .52 flat and is looked for to cut the two-minute mark on the half. M. S. Gare of Northampton, Mass., is another youngster who is shaping up on the quarter, and although a local man, gives promises of plenty of speed. Hiller of Attica High school, Attica, N. Y., is doing pretty work on the quarter and will also be an entry on the 100-yard dash. On the hurdles, K. C. Patry of Ulrichville, O., is skipping the low hurdles and is taking the high hurdles. His quick eye instantly detects any irregularity in the playing of a candidate and his skillful fingers know the tricks of taking out "cricks" and "Charley horses."

George Ellerton, jr., of Sewickley, Pa., is the most promising of the candidates for the shot put. Although a youngster and equipped with the proper accessories, he heaved the 16-pound shot 40 feet and 6 inches and threw the lighter 12-pound shot 45 feet 7 inches. A small, but choice selection, of candidates for jumpers are turning out every day. F. L. O'Brien of Hartford, Conn., is sure to land a place among the wide jumpers. E. Y. Davidson of Washington, D. C., clears the broad, R. L. Hamman of Wheeling, W. Va., does the high and the pole, while M. L. Smith, a versatile young chap from Olean, N. Y., does the high and the pole, and is a clever fellow with the broom, as well.

Although the war has sadly depleted the ranks of the base ball squad nobody has yet cinched a place on the team for in the small squad Professor Wagner has installed so much "pep" that lively scraps are on for practically every position on the team. The entire team will, no doubt, depend largely on the work of Capt. E. M. Gretzler, who is probably the strongest man on the mound. Although early in the season, Captain Gretzler seems to have plenty of steam and hopes in this, his graduating year, to lead his team to victory. E. Golden of Fredonia, N. Y., is the most likely of the backstop aspirants, but L. Devin of Patterson, N. J., is chasing him closely. Ray Dougherty of Pittsburgh, formerly of the Oakland Rebels, seems to have made a place for himself at the initial bag, but R. L. Good of Pittsburgh, M. L. Gibson of West Newton, Pa., and D. Riley of Patterson, N. J., are making a three-cornered fight for the custodianship of the second sack. M. L. Lynn has apparently nailed down his job at short, but there is another contest at third between Fred Maurer of Lebanon, Pa., and P. Huffman of Norwalk, O.

To cap the shaft, M. Curtis of Buffalo can be put into any of the infield positions at a moment's notice. The outfield contest lies between P. Hoban of Naples, N. Y., B. Oakley from the same town, M. Gates, B. Abrahams and M. McCauley, all of Pittsburgh. Elmer Weiss of Orville Junction, O.; A. Lutz of Washington, D. C., and R. Helfrich of Pittsburgh. The base ball schedule for this year pits Carnegie against some of



FROM what we can do for beer and the league of nations in the order named.

Notice that yeggs and assassins of the better class aren't joining the Bullwhiskers.

Kaiser is still looking around for the reason he lost the war. Old boy probably hasn't got a mirror.

Used to be taught in school that high water mark depended on the moon. Substitute constitutional amendment.

Ladies' skirts limit 'em to a two-inch stride, but still they manage to take longer steps than papa's pocketbook.

Tax on amusements should include senators' pay.

That little Holland Jack Horner who kept his thumb in the dike sure pulled out a fine young plum in the shape of the kaiser.

Blood's thicker than water, but rabid prohibitionists seem to be thicker than either.

Way to stop the Reds is to smear a 10 per cent tax on whiskers.

Still buzzing over in Paris. If an armistice is a cessation of arms, why not a chinistric for chins?

Chirp of the highbrows is no more hofbrau for the lowbraus.

The league seems to be just three miles short of being a league.

Rocky mountains should be popular resort next year. Water can't run uphill.

In the fourteenth century a barber was the king's right-hand man, but the bolshevik sure carry a grudge a long time.

In placing an extra tax on amusements, congress overlooked sleeping sickness.

As a monarchy Russia was a failure, and as a republic it's twins.

When it comes to hitting the apple, the cold snap takes the brown derby away from Bill Tell.

War wasn't much of a success. Only four new narrow collars named after generals.

Sovereignty of small nations and smaller pairs is guaranteed unless the other guy is holding trips.

Generally find that the bird who squawks loudest for the freedom of the seas is the cuckoo who doesn't even own a rowboat.

The next cashier who absconds to Canada may be more thirsty than guilty.

Hate to boot a sapp when he is down, but according to the Clown Prince's own signed statement he is not even an idiot.

the best college teams in the middle west. April 13—Duquesne university at home. April 25—Lafayette college at home. May 1—Bethany college at Bethany. May 10—Lehigh university at Lehigh. May 17—Bethany college at home. May 21—Ohio Wesleyan university at home. May 24—Indiana normal at Indiana. May 29—Muskegon college at home. June 1—Penn State at State college. June 5—Pittsburgh collegians at home. June 7—Penn State at State college. June 2—Alumni still pending. Manager Gaugler of the base ball team and Manager C. E. Little of the track team have made it their business to put their teams up against the most worthy opponents they could get. The track schedule has not yet been decided, but will include some of the fastest aggregations in the middle western and central states.

Tearney Has No Information Regarding St. Joe Transfer. Chicago, April 6.—President Tearney of the Western league had received no official information tonight in regard to the proposed transfer of the St. Joseph club to Lincoln. The proposal, he said, was in the hands of Edward J. Hanlon, owner of the St. Joseph franchise.

BEACON PRESS GOES INTO LEAD IN BIG TOURNEY

Hensley Steps Out in Front in Singles With High Mark, Mayer and Olsen Ahead in Doubles.

The Beacon Press team took the lead in the five-man events in the state bowling tournament at the Omaha alleys last night, rolling for a total of 2,681 in their three games. J. Hensley, rolling 22, 161 and 223 for a total of 606, went into the lead in the first of the singles rolls. Al Mayer and O. Olsen, with a 1,103 total, took the lead in the doubles. Last night's five-man scores were:

Table with columns for Singles Scores, Doubles Scores, and Gate City Bowling League Team Standings. Lists names and scores for various bowlers.

Manufacturer of Sport Goods Stops in Omaha for Day

That great manufacturer of base balls and all kinds of athletic supplies, Hugo Goldsmith, on a business trip that has taken him to all the middle-western cities, is stopping off in Omaha for a day or two.

Goldsmith holds a very optimistic view for the future of amateur sports. He predicts a great revival in athletics. In a long chat with Recreation Director Jake Isaacson, Hugo declared that the public is getting away from the semi-professionals and are taking a greater interest in the amateurs. He said this was very true of amateur base ball, which is being given a boost everywhere. In Minneapolis, St. Paul, Cincinnati, in which city Goldsmith makes his home, and some of the other great middle-western cities semi-professional base ball is being semi-natural. The base ball associations are barring the semi-pros from their ranks entirely.

Cobb Objects to Release Clause in Detroit Contract

Augusta, Ga., April 6.—Ty Cobb, who has not yet joined the Detroit American training squad at Macon, said tonight he had received his contract, but had delayed signing it because he "objected to a 10 days' notice of release clause" it contained. He said he had wired the club officials in Detroit regarding it and expressed confidence that an arrangement would be reached shortly.

Wladek Zbyszko Matched to Meet "Strangler" Lewis

Chicago, April 6.—Wladek Zbyszko, claimant of the world's wrestling championship, was matched last night to meet "Strangler" Lewis of Lexington, Ky., in a finish match in Chicago April 28. They will wrestle two out of three falls. Lewis lost a one fall match to Zbyszko in New York early last month.

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Leonard Invited to Box Australian Champion. Manila, April 6.—Manila boxing promoters today sent a cablegram to Benny Leonard, lightweight champion of the world, offering to meet any terms acceptable to him for a contest here July 4 with Champion Edwards of Australia. Leonard refused a recent \$20,000 purse, together with all motion picture rights to box Edwards for the title.

Miss Boyle Wins Plunge. Jersey City, April 6.—Miss Charlotte Boyle, of the Woman's Swimming association, New York, won the national woman plunge for distance event of the amateur athletic union here tonight, going 64 feet in 1 minute. Miss Mabel Arkie of Philadelphia was second with 58 feet and Miss Anna Wright of Philadelphia third with 55.

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