

COLLEGES END RECORD SEASON FOR ALL SPORTS

Big Ten Meet Yesterday Marked Close of Most Successful Season of Athletics.

By WALTER ECKERSALL.

The curtain on one of the most successful college athletic years of the last decade was rung down yesterday with the staging of the annual western conference track and field meet at Ann Arbor. The eastern season closed a week ago, when the intercollegiate was decided at Philadelphia.

It has been many years since there was such keen competition in all branches of college sports. Interest was kept at a high pitch until near the close of each sport, as no team had a strangle-hold on the title in midseason, which has been generally the case in former years.

Last Grid Games Climax.

In the central west, where the Big Ten institutions attract most attention, the season will go down in history as one of the greatest, both from the caliber of performances and the interest shown. The latter was manifested by the large crowds which attended all events.

The foot ball season probably was one of the most interesting of any sports. The title was not decided until the last batch of games on the Saturday preceding Thanksgiving. Previous to this date, Ohio state had met and defeated its opponents with such apparent ease that it looked like a certain winner over Illinois.

Illinois Title Clean Cut.

On the other hand, the Orange and Blue eleven had played inconsistent football. After narrowly losing to Wisconsin, Illinois was beaten by Wisconsin. The Badgers in turn were defeated by Minnesota, which lost to Illinois. Iowa, which was a strong factor, lost to Chicago in an important clash, while the other Big Ten eleven had been put out of the championship race earlier in the season.

Under the conditions the title hinged on the result of the Illinois-Ohio State game at Columbus. The winner was entitled to a clean-cut claim on the Illinois title in a great uphill struggle. The Buckeyes led by one point until near the close of the contest, when a drop kick turned the tide in Illinois' favor.

Best Football in Years.

The caliber of foot ball played by all-conference teams was much better than that displayed in many seasons. The eleven colleges played complex attacks in which the forward pass was an important factor. The running game was resorted to more than generally, the teams apparently being willing to take chances. The eleven colleges will be fortified with a wealth of material this fall and another successful season should result.

Following the foot ball season the basketball teams went into action and experienced a year to year desire of the coaches to preserve the game by doing away with rough tactics had its results in that the games were better played and not marred by continual fouling.

Maroon Five a Smooth Machine.

Chicago won the title by playing consistent basketball, although a midseason defeat by Iowa threatened to ruin the Maroon's chances. The team got together, however, after the Hawkeye setback and led in the race until the finish.

Following the Big Ten season a series of three games was arranged with Pennsylvania, eastern college champions, for the national title. The first game was played at Chicago and resulted in a victory for the Midway quintet. Penn took the second clash on its own floor and won the third and deciding contest on Princeton's court.

Illini Takes Indoor Meet.

The meet resolved itself into a battle between Illinois and Michigan, the former winning by scoring heavily in the half mile. Coach Gill has developed a great batch of mid-

Hawaiian Swimmers Compete in Olympiads



Duke Kahanamoku

The great water carnival recently held in Honolulu gave evidence that Hawaiians were not wrong in predicting that three of the island swimmers at least would represent Uncle Sam in the swimming events at Antwerp this summer. The performances of Duke Kahanamoku, Harold Kruger and Warren Kealoha seem to assure them a place on the American team. Kahanamoku romped away with the classic 100-yard sprint in 54.5 seconds, the fastest time made for the distance this season. Kealoha won the 100-yard backstroke in 1 minute and 8 seconds, clipping one-fifth of a second off the world's record.

Harold Kruger

Olympic Trials to Be Biggest Aquatic Meet Ever Held in Chicago

Following the action of the American executive Olympic committee in moving the national swimming trials ahead one week, officials of the Chicago Athletic association, which will conduct the tryouts at the Lincoln park lagoon on July 10 and 11, hope to make the event the greatest water fête ever held in Chicago.

These tests will be the feature of the Cherry Circle club's third annual public water carnival and were moved ahead one week on request of the distance runners at Illinois, and their ability to score in their specialties made Illinois' victory possible.

College indoor athletic activity did not cease with track and basketball. The swimming coaches started to develop teams early for the annual conference meet. Results of dual meets indicated a battle between Chicago and Northwestern, and Coach White of Chicago, and Northwestern narrowly captured the honors.

Michigan Nine Is Champion.

Base ball took a firmer hold on the conference institutions than previous years. Michigan, with Carl Lundgren at the helm, was regent by a strong team which won eight straight conference games, enough to give the Wolverines the undisputed championship. Coach Lundgren, a product of George Huff's coaching at Illinois, has had wonderful success with Michigan base ball teams and apparently knows how to teach base ball to the collegiates.

Michigan took the tennis title in singles and Chicago the doubles. There was more than the usual activity in other sports, such as wrestling and gymnastics, which makes it reasonable to presume that more students took part in sports this year than ever before.

BENNY LEONARD THINKS BOXING IS COMING BACK

Lightweight, Champion Says Legalizing Boxing in New York Is Big Boost to Ring Game.

BY BENNY LEONARD.

Boxing is coming back! That's kind of a startling statement to make, but it's the truth, nevertheless. The good old Marquis of Queensbury pastime which was a bit in disfavor before the war, is winning friends every day and I believe that within the next five years every state will have a boxing law with a commission in charge.

Just recently New Jersey legislators voted to increase the number of rounds in their state law from eight to 12, which is a good thing for the boxing game. In 12 rounds it is easy for the spectators to determine the victor. Eight rounds was a bit too short a distance for this.

Just recently the New York lawmakers passed the Walker bill, which legalizes boxing in New York. Fifteen round bouts to a decision are to be allowed.

The return of boxing in New York state is the biggest boost the game has received in some time. It means that there will be numerous championship battles; that the game will be put in a high plane, due to the Army and Navy Civilian Boxing Board of Control, which is to assist in the handling of the sport, and many boxers will be developed due to the new interest this law will create. New friends for the game will be made, for the sport is sure to be conducted in a manner satisfactory to all.

When Uncle Sam decreed that boxing should be a part of the training for all men in the service, he gave the sport a big boost. The good accomplished by this training can never be estimated, and it played an important part in making the warriors of this nation physically fit and able to conquer the foe.

As a result, it made thousands upon thousands of new followers for the fistuicuf pastime, and these boosters are the ones who are now bringing the sport back.

I look forward to the time when every state in the Union will have its boxing law, under a commission. And that time is not far distant.

Richie Mitchell Will Attempt to Do What Brother Failed In

Richie Mitchell, the Milwaukee lightweight, will attempt to do what his brother, Pinkey, failed to accomplish when he clashed with Lew Tendler, the Philadelphia southpaw, in a 10-round contest here June 9. Tendler shaded Pinkey Mitchell in a recent match, but the margin was close.

Richie Mitchell, with a quick knockout to his credit over the hardy Jimmy Hanlon of Denver, hopes to be able to stop the flashy Philadelphia. Richie is declared by critics to be a snappier puncher than his brother and a better boxer, although Pinkey is said to be the harder hitter. Tendler is one of the "tricks" of the ring, facing a foe with his right hand extended instead of his left.

The match is expected to draw between \$35,000 and \$40,000. Tendler has been guaranteed \$10,000, while Mitchell will draw down the same amount or more as he has accepted percentage privilege.

Stanford U. to Install Woman's Athletic Field

Stanford university is about to add an exclusive athletic field for women students. The section will include tennis, base ball, basket ball and hand ball courts in addition to hockey fields and other athletic activities.

Be Want Ads Produce Results.

Many Major League Stars Have Seen Long Service



Upper left hand corner, Eddie Collins. Center, Zach Wheat. Below, Ty Cobb, veteran scout of the Brooklyn Superbas, while discussing the class of talent in the majors and the prospects of filling the ranks of fading stars with young players, lamented the fact that "they don't grow brilliant youngsters as fast as they used to." If you will glance over the rosters of the 16 major league clubs and note the number of years that most of the established stars have spent in the big show you will probably agree that Sutton is right, at least in part, for the greatest of major league stars today are players of long experience.

The old and often proven adage that youth will be served does not apply to such players as Cobb, Collins, Wheat, Alexander, Johnson, Jackson, Speaker, Carey, O'winn, Bush, Fletcher, Milan, Hooper and a lot of others.

It has often been argued that after a man passes the age of 30 he begins to go back as an active participant in athletic sports, yet in the cases of the players already named here and many others who stand out as major league stars today, the argument doesn't hold water, for at least 75 per cent of these stars are still so active of limb, so clear of eye and strong of arm that the chances of the youngsters to oust them from the limelight is far from encouraging. Cobb, Collins, Wheat,

Alexander, Cicotte, Carey, Milan, Hooper—and you can go a lot farther—have stalked well past the 30-year mark and are still going strong. There is a select group of players still starting today for five or more years and who have not changed uniforms. Here is the list:

Name and Club	No. of Seasons
Ty Cobb, Detroit (A)	30
Walter Johnson, Washington (A)	29
Owen Dosh, Detroit (A)	29
Clyde Milan, Washington (A)	29
Art Fletcher, New York (N)	29
Zach Wheat, Brooklyn (N)	29
Harry Hooper, Boston (A)	29
John Miller, Brooklyn (A)	29
George Burns, New York (N)	29
Max Carey, Philadelphia (N)	29
Hi Myers, Brooklyn (N)	29
Ray Chapman, Cleveland (A)	29
Bob Veach, Detroit (A)	29
George Doherty, Detroit (A)	29
Walter Marandine, Boston (N)	29
Tommy Hughes, Philadelphia (N)	29
Everett Scott, Boston (A)	29
James Shaw, Washington (N)	29

Note: These figures on Marandine and Rizer do not include 1918, where these boys were in some branch of the service.

Umpires of Rochester Band in Association

Base ball umpires in Rochester, N. Y., have formed an umpires' association. In addition to perfecting their work in the great national sport, the members will instruct young aspirants in the way to win success as arbiters.

U. S. Replaces Germany in International Skate Union

This country has secured Germany's place as a member of the International Skating union. America will send contestants to next year's championship at Stockholm.

Tulane Eleven to Play At Ann Arbor Oct. 30

Tulane university foot ball team of New Orleans plays Michigan at Ann Arbor Oct. 30.

Lowell Man Will Try to Swim English Channel

Henry F. Sullivan of Lowell will try to swim the English channel this summer. He will sail for London on July 3.

Inquisitive Fans

Q. Omaha, June 2.—To the Sporting Editor, Omaha Bee: In the second game of the Memorial day doubleheader at Rosebud park, what Omaha pitcher was charged with a double? Please explain in next Sunday's Bee as this will decide a bet.

A. Fuhr is charged with it. When Fuhr left the box the score was 1 to 0 against Omaha. Hal Omaha won Kopp would have gotten credit for the victory. Had the score been tied when Fuhr left the game Kopp would be charged with the defeat. Had Omaha been ahead when Fuhr left the game Kopp would have been charged with defeat.

Q. Hooper, Nob., May 28.—To the Sporting Editor of the Omaha Bee: A player hits a ball along third base line. It rolled out before it got to third and rolled into the glove of a third baseman covering that? Is there a rule covering that? The rule says it's a foul ball no matter whether it rolled into the crowd or into a sewer.

A. Gene Melady, manager of the Quaker City Sox, is the first he has heard of such a match.

Offers Pet Snake to Act as Watch Dog; Will Scare Burglars

San Francisco, June 5.—E. B. Rosemont of Mill Valley, Marin county, is in communication with a number of pet stock fanciers around San Francisco Bay district, asking about the market for "pet" snakes.

Rosemont has a net gopher snake, which ought to be valuable, but isn't. He has named his pet "Tiz." Tiz was picked up in the hills on the trail to Muir Woods. On arrival home, Tiz began displaying a strong tendency toward domestication. It became jealous of the dogs and chased them off the porches.

The latest prank of Tiz was to pick on a sunny spot on the kitchen door and stop the delivery of home supplies.

Tiz is considered by its owner as entirely too intelligent and companionable to be turned adrift, and he suggests that someone take it to a pet store in the place of a watchdog. As a recommendation for Tiz over the dog, its owner says it is less expensive to maintain.

Are there any applications?

Soldier Painters Depict War's Horror, Not Glory

Paris, June 5.—For the first time in history war is painted as it is. The vanishing glory, has been taken off. It stands out in all its sordid horror. The opening of the Salon des Artistes Francais, billed for the most part with canvases of men who have been in the trenches, shows an astonishing absence of battle scenes.

Most of the painters have sought inspiration elsewhere. Those who have found it in the war have rendered only the dull misery of life at the front.

They show no clash of armies, these painters who have been through the war, no flourish of trumpets, not even fragments of general fights. But war as it is. A soldier, limping towards the lines, exhausted, despairing, holding up to his mouth a handkerchief, dark as a clot of blood, is what Scott sees. The face is wrought with suffering, and the uniform is of that undesirable color which comes only from continual exposure to the elements. Garry paints a blinded soldier guided towards a relief station. Michel and Pouzargues show waterflooded trenches.

Women of India Appeal to U. S. for Better Understanding

London, June 5.—The appeal of the women of India to the women of America is for a better understanding of our conditions and our needs.

Such was the statement made by Miss Mithibha Andeshia Tata, the first Parsee woman to enter as a law student at Lincoln's Inn. Miss Tata is already a B. A., having graduated with honors at Bombay university. She also received the Cobden club medal for economics at the same seat of learning.

BENTON HARBOR TO BE MECCA FOR OPEN-AIR FIGHTS

Base Ball Parks Being Utilized For Boxing Bouts Through-out the East With Great Success.

By RAY PEARSON.

Judging by recent activity and the talk one hears, the boxing fans throughout the East will be enabled to witness summer boxing as well as bouts during the cold weather. Summer boxing in the East has proved mighty successful in the last few years, especially in Philadelphia, also Jersey state, since the passage of the bill which made the sport legal.

Base ball parks have been utilized for the bouts, which have been profitable, principally because it was unnecessary for the promoters to go to the expense of building their own arenas for the warm weather contests. The Quaker City fans all summer enjoy the privilege of witnessing bouts at Shibe field, home of the Athletics of the American league. Over in New Jersey, at Newark and Jersey City, the ball parks also are used.

Indiana Harbor to Try.

Promoters in this neck of the woods for a long time have been aware that opportunities were slipping away from them. They knew they weren't displaying enough activity during what has been termed the "off season" in pugilism, to reap the shekels which the fans are dead willing to cough up to see a good scrap, regardless of weather conditions.

A couple of promoters in Indiana—one of them George Oswego, who has found his winter shows at East Chicago and Indiana Harbor profitable in the last couple of years—have made several efforts to popularize summer boxing, but with only fair success. Conditions in the Hoosier state are not of the best, inasmuch as the sport does not enjoy the distinction of legalization. City control enables Oswego to operate, and since Oswego always has given the fans a good show for the money, the sport has been tolerated.

Benton Harbor on Map.

The Indiana promoter is busy fighting out ways and means by which he can hold bouts during the summer, which will interest the fans, but in this respect he is not so happily situated as Floyd Fitzsimmons, the Benton Harbor promoter. Fitzsimmons has been operating in base ball as well as pugilism in the Michigan summer resort for several years, and has staged several good contests in the summer past, but of course this has nothing to do with the present summer.

It won't be long now until Fitz appears in the limelight as a regular "big time" promoter, for he's got a good thing about him. The summer of 1920 to pass without doing something that will make his name well known from one end of the country to the other. In talking with Fitz the other day we learned a few things about his plans for this summer, next summer and summers to follow.

Town May Be Big Center.

In the first place, Fitz owns the base ball park in Benton Harbor, and has held outdoor bouts within that inclosure before. But the Michigan promoter is not going to content himself with his plans for the future in his ball park, for the good and sufficient reason that he is planning to make the Michigan summer resort one of the greatest boxing centers in the country.

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Marvin Quits Coast Lawn Tennis Association Posts

Dr. Sidney R. Marvin, one of the pioneers of lawn tennis in San Francisco, has resigned as treasurer and director of the California association. Many of the famous players of the Pacific coast were developed under Dr. Marvin's tutelage at Golden Gate park, San Francisco.

Brown U. Buys New Plot Near Campus for Sports

Brown university has purchased a tract of ground adjacent to its campus, which will be used for athletic purposes.

English Pick Squad for Olympic Soccer Eleven

The English Football association (soccer) has chosen 38 players to pick its Olympic team from.

\$12,000 for Princeton Trip.

Princeton's trip to England to compete against the Oxford-Cambridge athletes in July at the Queen's club, London, may cost \$12,000.

Philadelphia is a great base ball town. The Phillies are in last place and the only thing that is keeping the Athletics out of the cellar is Old Tiger, who seem to be able to lose games faster than any team ever played in either league.

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