

Athletes Show Superiority of Western Teams California Victory at Harvard And Defeat of Ohio State Convince Coaches of Western Ability.

Victory of the University of California by the narrow margin of half a point over Harvard in the eastern intercollegiate track and field games, combined with the unexpected defeat of Ohio State in the intersectional football clash by the team representing the same institution, should convince middle west and eastern athletic enthusiasts that the athletes and teams on the coast are no longer inferior to those developed in other sections.

Since teams have been receiving proper coaching in the far west, they have been developing with leaps and bounds. The performers have shown their consistency on numerous occasions and the fact that California traveled clear across the country and defeated the best "effete" east could send any one, it is deserving of more than passing mention.

Coached by Walter Christie. Coach Walter Christie, of the old school of America's track and field mentors, took only 14 sterling athletes from California for the Bears. This little band of performers was sent against eastern teams which greatly outnumbered it, because of their accessibility.

It goes without saying that Harvard, Penn. Dartmouth, Yale and all the other large institutions entered every performer who had a possible chance to win a point or fraction thereof. The size of the field may be gathered from the number of trials it was necessary to hold on the previous day.

White California won the meet by half a point, it might have been victorious by a larger margin had Coach Christie been able to take along other men who were left at home because of added expense on the transcontinental trip. The Golden state men were undoubtedly the most eventful in some of their athletes who were left at home might have scored.

Finely Balanced Team. It also is worthy of note that it was the well balanced character of the California squad which swept the cream of the east to defeat, for the Bears won only one first—that of O. O. Hendrixson in the 440-yard run in the fast time of 1:49.

H. P. Muller, California's red-headed all-around athletic star, tied for first in the high jump. It was this same Muller who played a whale of a game at end in the football match which California won from Ohio State last New Year's day.

It is alone California's laurels in the face of overwhelming odds, but its sister school, Leland Stanford, represented by only four athletes, finished fifth and defeated Cornell, Princeton, Yale and other big eastern institutions which entered full teams.

What Would Paddock Have Done? And University of Southern California, while not represented at the Cambridge games, also came prominently to mind of the eastern track followers when they cogitated over the sensational Charles Paddock, world's record holder in the sprints, would have done in their classic meet.

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Leaders Increase Batting Averages Heilman Still Leads American Loop—Cobb, Siser, Speaker Also High.

Chicago, June 4.—The American league batting race has developed into one of the tightest in many years, with Harry Heilman of Detroit leading and Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker and George Siser, last year's champion, setting a terrific pace which daily promises to put any one of them ahead of the Detroit outfielder.

Heilman's average, including games of Wednesday, is .435, 10 points better than a week ago. Cobb and Speaker follow, each with a mark of .408.

George Siser has hit better and in the past four weeks has boosted his average more than 150 points. His mark now is .404, against .375 a week ago. The St. Louis first baseman hit safely 17 times during the last week.

Babe Ruth continues to pole out home runs, getting his 10th of the season during the past week and incidentally establishing a new record for total home runs with 119. Crazvath held the old mark of 117.

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Giants Take First Place in League Defeat Pirates Third Successive Game—Cooper Loses First Game of Season.

Pittsburgh, June 4.—New York took first place in the National league today when it defeated the Pirates, 12 to 0. Pittsburgh had been leading since April 20. Cooper was hit hard and after yielding 13 hits in six innings retired in favor of Morrison, who allowed no hits in three innings. This was Cooper's first defeat this season. The score:

Score: NEW YORK PITTSBURGH. Burns, 1b, 4; ...

Brooklyn, 4 Cubs, 2. Chicago, June 4.—Griffith home run over the right field wall gave Brooklyn today its third victory over Chicago today. The score:

Score: BROOKLYN CHICAGO. Olson, 1b, 4; ...

St. Joe, June 4.—St. Joe won a swiftest here today from Sioux City, 14 to 10. McDonald, St. Joe short stop was hit behind the ear by a thrown ball during practice and knocked unconscious. He did not regain consciousness for more than an hour. Score:

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Cincinnati, June 4.—The Boston Nationals repeated yesterday's shutout victory over the Cincinnati Reds. The score:

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Helmer Myre Throws Canadian Champ Twice Huron, S. D., June 4.—Helmer Myre, lightweight wrestler, defeated George Gion, the Canadian champion, in straight falls, last night.

Business Men Defeat Madison Professional Team Madison, Neb., June 4.—(Special.)—In the second game of a series of five between the business and professional men of Madison, the business men won this afternoon by a score of 8 to 9.

Dakota Shatters Davis Record on Alliance Course

Alliance, Neb., June 4.—(Special.)—W. A. Kishigo, amateur golf champion of North and South Dakota, made a score of 36 over the nine-hole course at the Alliance Country club, beating the previous record made recently by Stanley Davies, professional club, by six strokes. Kishigo is a full-blooded Indian and is employed here on county road work by the State department of public works.

Yankees Defeat Browns Easily

New York, June 4.—The New York Yankees won easily today from St. Louis, 9 to 4. Meusel hit a home run with two men on in the first and Baker tripled with two men on in the second. Fawcett and Meusel collided while going after a fly ball and the former was obliged to retire. The score:

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WOODS and WATERS By LARRY ST. JOHN. Heavy Trout Rods. Your grandfather's fly rod—if he had one—was heavier than yours. But if this idea gives you a glow of satisfaction, it makes you feel that your sportsmanship is greater than was granddaddy's.

According to present day standards, any American made fly rod of split bamboo weighing over five or one-half ounces is a heavy trout rod; in fact, one seldom sees a fly rod weighing more than seven ounces. In other words, the modern American fly rod for trout fishing ranges between those two weights and a length of nine, nine and one-half, or 10 feet.

For fishing for the big trout of Maine, the Niagon region, other Lake Superior waters, and the Soo, a fly rod of ordinary construction weighing better than six ounces will be none too heavy. True, big trout are often caught on lighter rods, but it is better to have a little margin on weight when fishing in waters in which the big trout are abundant. In fact, a big trout—great big trout, in fact—are probably, not merely possible, but certain.

Besides, the fish may not be rising when you are there, and you may want to do some bait fishing with your fly rod. We all know that most big trout are caught on bait anyway, regardless of what the proud angler may have said to his leader when he brings the fish into camp. In the Niagon country, for instance, to every big trout caught on fish there are a dozen taken on the cockroach or other live bait.

The tournament style fly rod of 9 1/2 feet, at around 5 1/2 or 5 3/4 ounces, is ideal for all around fly fishing. Such a rod has sufficient backbone to pick up a long line cleanly and possesses more power than ordinary rods of like weight. Most anglers will agree that it is the rod for the heavier kind of trouting, and for casting flies and spinners or floating "bugs" for black bass.

Tournament rods originally were made for competitive distance casting. With the revival of dry fly fishing anglers were quick to seize upon the tournament caster's weapon. They are now made with larger handles and vary somewhat in weight, as the weight restrictions of the casting platform fortunately do not apply to the stream.

It may sound like heresy, but I sometimes doubt if the tournament type of rod is as suitable for dry fly fishing as most dry fly fishermen seem to believe. Certainly one does not need such powerful rods to cast ordinary dry fly distances, and the two or three false casts made in drying the fly and reaching the desired spot are not unduly trying to an ordinary, well made rod.

It seems a bit out of place to use a powerful rod, a heavy line, and a leader with a 3X fine point, even granting that there is always more or less slack when striking a fish in upstream fishing. The extra weight of the casting platform fortunately do not apply to the stream.

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WITH THE PUGS. MIZPAH JOCK No. 44. TODAY AND ALL WEEK "A Day With Jack Dempsey" The ONLY true record of the world's champion in training for his much talked of fight on July 2d with Carpenter.

Lelivelt and Metz Lead Loop Hitters Haney Leads Base Stealers—Billy Lee High in Batting Averages.

Jack Lelivelt of Omaha took another batting spurt in the Western league during the last week and with Metz of Sioux City leads the hitters who have played in 20 or more games, including those of May 31. Metz and Lelivelt each are hitting .413. Robertson of Joplin is only one point behind. Blakesly of Wichita cracked out his 10th homer and easily leads in slugging. Haney of Omaha is proving the best base stealer with 14 hits.

Leading batters: East, Wichita, .384; Harper, Oklahoma City, .381; Lee, Oklahoma, .376; Davis, Tulsa, .376; Beck, Wichita, .361; Paddock, Sioux City, .358; Butler, Wichita, .342.

Former Dartmouth Star Appointed University Mentor Lake Forest, Ill., June 4.—(Special.)—At a meeting of the trustees of Lake Forest university yesterday at the Union league club in Chicago, Ralph Glaze, former Dartmouth star, was appointed director of athletics for Lake Forest college. Glaze was a member of Walter Camp's All-American team for two years while at Dartmouth for two years. He was pitcher for Boston American league team. He is at present coach at Colorado School of

Sport Brevities. Columbus, O.—Martin Burke, New Orleans heavyweight, and at present one of Jack Dempsey's sparring partners, has been matched with Joe Desmar, Columbus, for a 15-round decision bout here next Thursday night. It was announced today.

Chicago.—The faculty committee of the Western conference today will discuss a proposal to permit college athletes to play base ball in the summer on professional teams.

Walter Johnson's 15th Year. This will be Walter Johnson's 15th year, in major league base ball.

French Woman Tennis Player Wins Court Mile. St. Cloud, France, June 4.—Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen and Mme. Golding of France won the women's doubles, world's hard court tennis championships, here today, defeating Miss Holman and Mrs. Peacock of England in the finals, 6-2, 6-0.