

Bowling Wrestling Boxing Basketball

Majors Borrow Much Talent From Gridiron

Major Diamonds Studied With College Football Stars—Baseball Celebrities Coach Elevens.

Three of the greatest football teams in the country were turned out last season by prominent figures in the baseball world.

Penn State was coached by Hugo Bezdek, former manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates. Centre college was coached by Charley Moran, National League umpire.

Washington and Jefferson were coached by Earl (Greasy) Neale, outfielder for the Cincinnati Reds.

Because these three elevens were so prominent in the sport light, attention was drawn to the rather close association between baseball and football strategy.

Studded With College Stars.

Major league baseball has for a long time borne a strong intercollegiate football complexion.

Jim Thorpe, regarded as the greatest all-around football star ever developed, made good in baseball. He is still in the game and hit over .300 last season in the American association.

Frank Frisch, star infielder of the New York Giants, was a brilliant halfback during his college days at Fordham, when the same speed that marks his diamond work made him one of the most elusive backs in the east.

Howard Berry, one of the greatest backs developed at Pennsylvania and a star all round athlete on the track and field, is now a utility outfielder with the Giants.

Eddie Collins a Quarter.

Eddie Collins, star second baseman and captain of the White Sox, was a great quarterback at Columbia. Christy Mathewson was a gridiron expert at Bucknell.

Rip Collins, pitcher for the Boston Red Sox, was a star with the Texas Aggies before the war. Del Pratt, second baseman of the same club, was an all-southern back while playing with Alabama, a university which also developed two other stars, Joe Sewell and Riggs Stephenson, who made good with the Cleveland Indians.

"Greasy" Neale earned his nickname because of his great open field running while playing with West Virginia Wesleyan.

Take Stahl Not Forgotten.

Jake Stahl, who managed the Boston Red Sox some years back, was a great halfback at Illinois. Jack Coombs played at Colby and Harry Lord was a star at Bates.

"Moose" McCormick, like the great Mathewson, started at Bucknell. Ray Fisher, former Cincinnati pitcher, made his name at Middlebury, and Dave Fultz was an all-American back at Brown.

Hugo Bezdek never played major league baseball, but he managed the Pirates. He learned his football at Chicago, where he was a star fullback.

Charley Moran is not the only umpire actively concerned with "big time" football, as Ernie Quigley is one of the most competent referees in the west.

While on the subject, the case of Glenn Killinger, all-American football star of Penn State college, is a most recent one. He was signed by the New York Yankees but has yet to prove his worth to play in big league baseball company.

Half of Big League Club Managers Are Former Backstops

One-half of the major league managers who start the 1922 race will be catchers.

Six of the backstops will boss National League clubs, five from the bench and Bill Killefer of the Cubs behind the plate. The others are Mitchell of the Braves, Gibson of the Pirates, Rickey, St. Louis; Robinson, Brooklyn, and Moran of Cincinnati. Of these Gibson was the greatest star, being one of the best of his day when an active player on the Pittsburgh team under Fred Clark.

In the American League Connie Mack and Lee Fohl represent the catching brigade who are managers. Connie Mack is the oldest manager in major league baseball, having turned 60 years. He was catching in 1886 and was sold by Hartford to Washington in the old National League.

Richard Harding Davis a Lehigh Football Man

It is not generally known that the late Richard Harding Davis, author and soldier of fortune, was a student and football player at Lehigh university back in 1886. In the Lehigh Quarterly for 1891, Dick tells in vivid fashion of his impressions of the gridiron sport in those days. He recalls the fact that the V trick in football was first attempted at Lehigh and was first tried against the University of Pennsylvania with great success.

Bowling Official Dies

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 18.—Frank E. Hurless, 44, an executive member of the International Bowling association and secretary of the Kansas City Midwest Tournament Bowling association, died at his home here early today.

Publish Sport Year Book

Following the precedent of the Chicago Public High School Athletic League, Detroit schools will codify their records for all sports in a book-let to be issued during the current year. The Chicago High School Athletic Guide is published through Spaulding's.

Amherst to Play in West.

Amherst college will make its western bow in a football game with Oberlin college next fall. This will be followed—if the trip is successful—by several games in the middle west in 1923.

Hi Stars in Meet

Newark, N. J., Feb. 18.—School boy athletic stars from all parts of the United States will participate in the fifth annual indoor interscholastic championship to be held March 4. The program includes eight championships and a special 880-yard event.

Bowlers Elect Officers

St. Paul, Feb. 18.—Officers will be elected and a place for the 1923 tournament selected at a meeting of members of the International Bowling association here today. Tonight 46 five-man teams are on the program.

Yoo-Hoo, Georges, Come On Over



HARRY GREB. GENE TUNNEY. TOMMY GIBBONS.

Tim Hurst Certainly Knew Best Method of Shortening Up Games

YEARS ago, when the use of the spitball sprang into prominence, major league ball games were greatly delayed by the extra time used by the pitchers in getting the ball ready to deliver, and President Ban Johnson of the American league wrote all his umpires, asking for suggestions as to how the game could be shortened.

All agreed that only the entire elimination of the spitball would actually shorten the games.

Tim Hurst, who was the jester of the staff, wrote to that effect and added a postscript to his letter, which read:

"If you are really in earnest about shortening the games, Ban, why not try seven innings?"

The "Big Nine" athletic conference which Coach Jack West of South Dakota State college is trying to organize in this section of the country, may be changed to the "Little Ten."

The South Dakota athletic director was in Omaha Saturday to talk over the forming of an athletic organization with Coach "Mac" Baldridge of Creighton university, and during his stay in this city divulged the information that the Des Moines university of Des Moines was seeking berth in the proposed conference.

Following the Des Moines-Creighton game here Saturday night, Coach Harry Bell of Des Moines held a conference with Coach West to learn of the "Little Nine." Bell is highly in favor of the conference and said that Des Moines would be glad to enter such a circle, providing the other schools fall in line.

At the present, Michigan Aggies, St. Thomas of St. Paul, Creighton, Marquette, South Dakota State, South Dakota university, North Dakota university, North Dakota State and Morningside college of Sioux City have been invited to join the conference.

Des Moines has been invited to send a representative to St. Paul the latter part of this month when representatives from the other nine schools will meet to draw up final plans for the organization of the conference.

As Des Moines is located only a few miles from Omaha, Coach West believes that the chances of the Tiger university gaining a berth in the new conference are bright. The Creighton officials seem to favor Des Moines entering the circle.

Most of the schools mentioned above already carry on athletic relations with each other, so the organization of a conference would only help to facilitate the making of schedules and increase the interest in athletics among the students and alumni. In short, it will do for the members what the Big Ten has done for its members.

Detroit High Schools to Publish Sport Year Book

Following the precedent of the Chicago Public High School Athletic League, Detroit schools will codify their records for all sports in a book-let to be issued during the current year. The Chicago High School Athletic Guide is published through Spaulding's.

Amherst to Play in West.

Amherst college will make its western bow in a football game with Oberlin college next fall. This will be followed—if the trip is successful—by several games in the middle west in 1923.

Hi Stars in Meet

Newark, N. J., Feb. 18.—School boy athletic stars from all parts of the United States will participate in the fifth annual indoor interscholastic championship to be held March 4. The program includes eight championships and a special 880-yard event.

Bowlers Elect Officers

St. Paul, Feb. 18.—Officers will be elected and a place for the 1923 tournament selected at a meeting of members of the International Bowling association here today. Tonight 46 five-man teams are on the program.

TOMMY GIBBONS of St. Paul will tackle the hardest foe he has met since he started his career as a "knocker-out" of light heavyweight boxers in the American expeditionary force, that he recently knocked the American light heavyweight championship right out of Bat Levin's grasp, is the immediate objective of Messrs. Gibbons and Greb, as a matching of the survivor with the light-heavy champion is logical.

A fine set of trays for Georges Carpentier, as holder of the world's light heavyweight championship, to begin thinking about, ch?

TRAP and FIELD

Bird Banding at Waukegan Yields Interesting Results.

DO birds return to the same nesting place? Do young birds return to their birthplace? These and other puzzling questions concerning the habits of our feathered friends have been the subject of study by ornithologists for some time. But it was not until birds were trapped and banded and records kept that conjecture was replaced by proof. The biological survey is now carrying on this work very extensively, and each year much interesting information is secured relative to the migrations and habits of birds.

A very valuable and systematic piece of work in bird banding is being carried on here in the middle west by W. I. Lyon, an ardent bird student of Waukegan, Ill. Mr. Lyon began trapping and banding birds in 1914, and since then he has handled hundreds of them.

In 1920 a total of 360 birds were trapped, banded, and released, the list including such birds as the brown thrasher, robin, flicker, grackle, junco, catbird, towhee, ovenbird, white throated sparrow, mourning dove, white crowned sparrow, red winged blackbird, barn swallow, yellow warbler, and fox sparrow. The white throats topped the list as far as numbers were concerned with 164.

According to Mr. Lyon, the trapping of the birds is a comparatively simple proposition. He has experimented with several traps of his own designing, and as a result some successful models have been made. Even traps for the sides of trees had to be manufactured in order to catch woodpeckers. Suet was placed in these.

One of the surprising things about the capturing of the birds was their lack of fear in the traps. Mr. Lyon tells of one bird that was taken out of the traps six times in one day, and the same bird was in the traps every day for twenty-one days.

That some species do return to the same nesting site was proven by a flicker which was caught in a hole in an apple tree on May 7, 1915, and banded No. 3487 fastened to one of its legs. On May 27, 1916, the same bird was trapped in the same nest, this time with five young.

Mr. Lyon has also secured data which would seem to prove that young birds return to their birthplace. A robin which was banded May 17, 1918 in Mr. Lyon's yard was trapped again on April 6, 1920, just 200 feet from where it was born. To show the migrations of birds the following record is interesting: Robin No. 34065 banded on May 19, 1915, shot at Milltown, Ga., 900 miles from its birthplace.

Mr. Lyon has obtained a vast amount of information on the habits and migrations of birds, but there are a number of problems yet to be solved. Other workers are needed to trap and band birds along the shores of Lake Michigan, according to Mr. Lyon, as a number of workings about 50 miles apart along the lake would be able to do much in solving some of the problems of migration.

Maher Loses Coin on Own Terms

Here is an old one in a new guise, told about old Peter Maher, the former Irish heavyweight who used to tote an awful sock way back in the days when fights were far apart and purses thin.

"Miah Murray, the well-known Boston sporting man, wanted to get Maher for a shot at Marvin Hart, the old Kentucky thumper, for a 12-round bout in Boston, so he wired the big fella an offer of \$1,200 if he would take Hart. Murray waited for several days and finally Maher's answer came along. It read:

"Nothing doing on your offer of \$1,200. Will take nothing less than \$1,000. (Signed) Maher."

Murray quickly changed the contract which had prepared in advance, and inserted \$1,000 instead of the \$1,200. Maher got that thousand iron men, a retarded lesson in arithmetic, and a good lacing from Hart.

Amherst to Play in West.

Amherst college will make its western bow in a football game with Oberlin college next fall. This will be followed—if the trip is successful—by several games in the middle west in 1923.

Hi Stars in Meet

Newark, N. J., Feb. 18.—School boy athletic stars from all parts of the United States will participate in the fifth annual indoor interscholastic championship to be held March 4. The program includes eight championships and a special 880-yard event.

Bowlers Elect Officers

St. Paul, Feb. 18.—Officers will be elected and a place for the 1923 tournament selected at a meeting of members of the International Bowling association here today. Tonight 46 five-man teams are on the program.

Walcott Earns Edge on Britton by Hard Punches

Jack's Defensive Skill and Speed Alone Foil Crushing Blows of Hard-Slugging Black.

This is one of a series of articles describing mythical fights between boxers who never met. Many arguments are raised by fans attempting to compare stars of the past with those who later achieved fame in the ring, and these stories are meant to convey what might have happened had such bouts been possible. The title of the contestants was in his prime.

The next story of an imaginary battle between Jimmy White and Jimmy Barry will appear next Sunday.

By RAY PEARSON. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 18.—Special—Joe Walcott, the "Barbados Demon," the stubby colored battler who floors heavyweights with his mighty punches, couldn't stop Jack Britton in eight rounds, the limit permitted in this city of "tougher by love," although Walcott won by a safe margin.

If Britton, the boy who did not reach his best until past the 30-year mark, had been foolish enough to stand out there in the center of the ring and trade wallops, he would have been punched into dreamland. But Jack, smart boy that he is, knew that if he tried to "shoot" with his colored opponent, he never would have been able to hear the clang at the end of the eighth round.

Britton at Defensive Best. Walcott, the fighting man, in facing a knockout for always, knew he had nothing to fear from his white rival. On the other hand, Britton was forced to box his prettiest, and that meant that the master mind was behind a display of defensive skill that would be hard to match. But even though he is a master at defensive tactics, Jack was lucky to weather eight rounds of the rough wear and tear that the colored fighter forced on him.

It was such a fight as keeps the fans on their toes, because of the possibility, or rather the possibility of a knockout for always, there seemed a chance that a slip in Britton's defensive tactics would give the "Barbados Demon" the opening he sought for his crushing punch of either hand. In his corner stood Tom O'Rourke, wily manager, and into Walcott's ears at every opportunity came the admonition to "keep forcing him and break up his defense."

Hard to Break Up.

But breaking up that smart footwork, that clever blocking, and other interrelated tactics which form defensive skill, wasn't easy when the "man behind the curtain" was Jack Britton. This battle had been of longer duration than undoubtedly would have been just one end to it, a knockout by Walcott. Britton was weary and glad when the final gong sounded, while Walcott was fresh and fit to battle for an indefinite length of time.

Britton took not a single chance while in the ring. He couldn't afford to. From the moment he first put up his fists he adopted "safety first" tactics. Walcott would not box, because that is not his forte, and finding Britton resorting to defensive methods, Joe was under a handicap, for he simply dotes on having a man in front of him who will fight and slug with him.

Tries to Rush Jack.

The closing Britton jabbed Joe with speedy lefts to the face, then, to escape the countering damage, covered up. He played the game that way for the first three rounds, by which time Joe found that he wasn't getting anywhere in the point scoring. It was up to the colored battler to put more steam into his rushes in an effort to force Jack into a corner or on the ropes, where he couldn't escape.

Joe tore after Jack in the fourth round and jammed him into a neutral corner, and it appeared that Britton was in for the finishing clout. There seemed no way for him to escape, and Walcott, shooting hard lefts and rights to Britton's body and head, had Jack in a bad way. If one of those wallops had landed squarely on Britton's right the fight would have been over, but Britton cleverly managed to keep his chin out of the way. He managed to fight his way out of the troublesome position, but accepted considerable punishment in doing it.

Evades Danger by Speed.

Thereafter Britton used his feet to keep out of dangerous predicaments. He could not escape entirely, for Walcott never once let up in his attack, and landed many a solid smash to Jack's head and body. Britton, however, counted plenty of punches, but his blows carried no force, and Walcott was an easy winner.

Annapolis Grid Experts Prove Stars With Gloves

Many football players and other prominent athletes are included in the members of the naval academy boxing squad, which has its own training table. Among the football players are Larson, Conroy, Barchet, Hamilton, Cruise, O'Reagan, Rooney, Matthews, Flaherty and Powell.

Bowlers Elect Officers

St. Paul, Feb. 18.—Officers will be elected and a place for the 1923 tournament selected at a meeting of members of the International Bowling association here today. Tonight 46 five-man teams are on the program.

Says "BUGS" BAER

STATE of California is going bankrupt trying to move picture actors for murder.

They have started in to improve movies by shooting all movie actors.

If your wife gets celluloid bug and state us go to California for film career, don't waste money on railroad ticket. Keep her at home and shoot her yourself.

Day in Hollywood opens up with close-up of jailhouse, cut-back to scene of crime and fade out of coroner's chariot.

Latest artillery practice in Los Angeles is great break for one star now in Mr. Jail's house. California state has run out of witnesses. Therefore, they've got to let him off so he can serve as foreman of jury in this latest and more modern assassination.

Old-time actors used to get flowers over footlights.

Enthusiasts used to follow Booth, Bernhardt, Maude Adams with handful of flowers.

Nowadays, friends of movie actors follow them with whole carriage full of blossoms.

They may get plenty of blooms, buds and bouquets, but they never smell 'em.

Hollywood doesn't take disarmament conference seriously.

Let's go back to pie throwing stage again. If we have choice of embalmers or baker's wagon, we'll take pastry limousine.

Movie actors once roamed plains in countless numbers. But ruthless extermination will soon make 'em scarcer than moths on icebergs.

Good actors are getting scarce. If Hollywood stars must have their matinee scenarios written by Krupp's, why don't they shoot their understudies.

St. Louis Browns to Play Nineteen Exhibition Games

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 18.—A total of 19 exhibition games will be played in the south by the St. Louis Americans before the American league season opens, April 13.

February 21 has been decided upon by Lee Fohl, manager of the team, as the date on which the battery men will leave for the spring training camp at Mobile, Ala.

Browns plan to hold their first workout on February 23. The infielders and outfielders are scheduled to begin their training a week later.

The Browns' squad this year will be one of the smallest ever taken south, numbering 30 players. Last spring 43 players made the trip.

In the party of battery men will be 15 pitchers and four catchers. The pitchers are Scholp, Davis, Bayne, Vangilder, Hoek, Danforth, Wright, Smith, Meine, Holliday, Noel, Henry, Pruitt and Elliott. The catchers are Severid, Billings, Collins and Heving.

The outfielders are Tobin, Jacobson, Williams, Shorten and Durst. Infielders are Sisler, Gerber, McManus, Ellerbe, Austin, Robertson and Mullen.

Star Basket Cager

Brainard, Neb., Feb. 18.—(Special Telegram)—Edward Vondra, star basketball player on the local high school team, established a state high school record and tied with Captain Stibbs of Shesandoah, Ia., for the number of baskets scored in one game. The local player caged 51 field goals in a game played here recently.

Isaacson Wins. Isaacson of Nebraska had no trouble with Tunnell, whose shoulders went to the mat in two minutes and 30 seconds with a reverse Nelson. The latest match of the afternoon was in the 145-pound class, when Thomas received a decision over Captain Stoner of the Minnesota team.

Stoner was on the defensive throughout the entire 12 minutes. He went to the mat at the five-minute period and a few seconds later he regained his feet when he squirmed out of a half-nelson. Stoner went to the mat twice in the next seven minutes, but he had no trouble in getting on his feet again.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 18.—Milton Stock, star third baseman for the St. Louis Nationals, has signed his contract for 1922, it was announced today.

In the contract was a clause in which Stock agreed to report at the Cardinals' training camp at Orange, Tex., not later than March 1. If he reports as agreed, it will be the first time since Stock became a member of the St. Louis Nationals several years ago that he has been among the athletes at the beginning of the spring preparatory.

Receipt of Stock's signed contract brought to seven the number of players who have signed new contracts. Other players have contracts which carried from last season. Those signed are Stock, Lavan and Torporcer, infielders, and outfielders, Heathcote, Mueller, Mann and McHenry.

The signing of Stock, Manager Branch Rickey said, removed the possibility of worry about him not reporting in good condition for the regular season. Last year Stock did not sign until the eleventh hour, missed spring training and reported only in time for the first game, but was not in condition to play.

Drops Basket Ball.

Upon request of President Dreyfus of the Pittsburgh Nationals, Shortstop Maranville, who is a star at basketball, has cut out that sport for the rest of the winter.

Milton Stock Signs Contract

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 18.—Milton Stock, star third baseman for the St. Louis Nationals, has signed his contract for 1922, it was announced today.

In the contract was a clause in which Stock agreed to report at the Cardinals' training camp at Orange, Tex., not later than March 1. If he reports as agreed, it will be the first time since Stock became a member of the St. Louis Nationals several years ago that he has been among the athletes at the beginning of the spring preparatory.

Receipt of Stock's signed contract brought to seven the number of players who have signed new contracts. Other players have contracts which carried from last season. Those signed are Stock, Lavan and Torporcer, infielders, and outfielders, Heathcote, Mueller, Mann and McHenry.

The signing of Stock, Manager Branch Rickey said, removed the possibility of worry about him not reporting in good condition for the regular season. Last year Stock did not sign until the eleventh hour, missed spring training and reported only in time for the first game, but was not in condition to play.

Drops Basket Ball.

Upon request of President Dreyfus of the Pittsburgh Nationals, Shortstop Maranville, who is a star at basketball, has cut out that sport for the rest of the winter.

Gopher Beats Renner.

Cooper of the Gopher team won the heavyweight match when he won a decision from Renner in the final match. Renner went to the mat at the four-minute period and although regaining his feet several times, he was always kept on the defensive by his Gopher opponent.

E. G. Schroeder from the University of Iowa was the official referee.

Yale Wins 315 Out of 454 Sport Events Since War

A record of Yale athletic achievements shows that since the war Yale has engaged in 454 athletic events, in both major and minor sports, and has won 315. Statistics on varsity matches between Yale, Harvard and Princeton show that Yale has won 13, Harvard five, and Princeton five. In minor sports events Yale has won 37, Harvard eight, and Princeton 13. The best record is

See Want Ads are Best Business Boosters.

to join with us in the celebration of

Indian Day

FEBRUARY 22

Our store will be open all day and evening. Enjoy the special entertainment, get a souvenir, meet the boys.

See the complete line of 1922 INDIANS.

Two brand new models. Numerous improvements. Substantial price reductions.

Remember a motorcycle is the cheapest means of motor transportation, lowest operating cost.

Indian Motorcycles

16th and Chicago "Sam" the Indian Man OWNER Phone JA 3728



CAPT. EDWARD VONDRA

Milton Stock Signs Contract

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 18.—Milton Stock, star third baseman for the St. Louis Nationals, has signed his contract for 1922, it was announced today.

In the contract was a clause in which Stock agreed to report at the Cardinals' training camp at Orange, Tex., not later than March 1. If he reports as agreed, it will be the first time since Stock became a member of the St. Louis Nationals several years ago that he has been among the athletes at the beginning of the spring preparatory.

Receipt of Stock's signed contract brought to seven the number of players who have signed new contracts. Other players have contracts which carried from last season. Those signed are Stock, Lavan and Torporcer, infielders, and outfielders, Heathcote, Mueller, Mann and McHenry.

The signing of Stock, Manager Branch Rickey said, removed the possibility of worry about him not reporting in good condition for the regular season. Last year Stock did not sign until the eleventh hour, missed spring training and reported only in time for the first game, but was not in condition to play.

Drops Basket Ball.

Upon request of President Dreyfus of the Pittsburgh Nationals, Shortstop Maranville, who is a star at basketball, has cut out that sport for the rest of the winter.

Gopher Beats Renner.

Cooper of the Gopher team won the heavyweight match when he won a decision from Renner in the final match. Renner went to the mat at the four-minute period and although regaining his feet several times, he was always kept on the defensive by his Gopher opponent.

E. G. Schroeder from the University of Iowa was the official referee.

Yale Wins 315 Out of 454 Sport Events Since War

A record of Yale athletic achievements shows that since the war Yale has engaged in 454 athletic events, in both major and minor sports, and has won 315. Statistics on varsity matches between Yale, Harvard and Princeton show that Yale has won 13, Harvard five, and Princeton five. In minor sports events Yale has won 37, Harvard eight, and Princeton 13. The best record is

See Want Ads are Best Business Boosters.

to join with us in the celebration of

Indian Day

FEBRUARY 22

Our store will be open all day and evening. Enjoy the special entertainment, get a souvenir, meet the boys.

See the complete line of 1922 INDIANS.

Two brand new models. Numerous improvements. Substantial price reductions.

Remember a motorcycle is the cheapest means of motor transportation, lowest operating cost.

Indian Motorcycles

16th and Chicago "Sam" the Indian Man OWNER Phone JA 3728



You're invited

to join with us in the celebration of

Indian Day

FEBRUARY 22

Our store will be open all day and evening. Enjoy the special entertainment, get a souvenir, meet the boys.

See the complete line of 1922 INDIANS.

Two brand new models. Numerous improvements. Substantial price reductions.

Remember a motorcycle is the cheapest means of motor transportation, lowest operating cost.

Indian Motorcycles

16th and Chicago "Sam" the Indian Man OWNER Phone JA 3728