

ALONZO STAGG TALKS ON SUMMER BASEBALL

College Players Should Be Honest in Playing.

Chicago Mentor Says Sport Either Goes Completely on Professional Basis or It Remains Amateur—Hits Other Sport.

In a recent statement regarding summer baseball by college students, A. A. Stagg of Chicago says: "A common argument for allowing baseball players to play during the summer for hire is that it would enable many poor men to accumulate funds for their college education and also for their social and fraternity needs. Curiously, the point is continuously overlooked that no college students or would-be college students are denied that privilege now. No one denies the right of college students to earn just as much money as they are able through the use of their baseball ability, and some are honest and honorable enough to openly take advantage of that right without expecting to play on their college team. But such men have no rights as college players under the rules of the Western Conference, and if they were true and honest men they would not steal them by cheating and falsification.

"The issue is perfectly plain. To my way of thinking, college sport



Coach A. A. Stagg.

either goes completely on a professional basis or it remains amateur and puts up a strong fight for amateur principles.

"Rather than yield in fundamental principles and to cater to the influence of commercialized baseball, it is my firm conviction that it would be far better to give up conference intercollegiate baseball altogether."

NEED GILT EDGE BALL

Falling off in attendance at major league ball parks during the last month has the magnates worried.

We don't believe it is the slugging that is causing the tone-off in interest. Fans always did like to see a lot of hitting.

But fans don't like to see a team play like champions one day and sand-lotters the next.

Teams haven't shown any kind of consistent form so far. The rabbit ball has players off their stride.

Let the teams play gilt-edge ball. Then the fans will come back.

LIVELY BALL IS OPENED UP

President William Veeck of Chicago Cubs is on Hunt to Solve Terrific Hitting.

President William Veeck of the Chicago Cubs, decided to satisfy the curiosity of himself and some of his players regarding the so-called ball now in use in the major leagues, so he cut



President William Veeck.

open a 1920 and a 1921 ball and those who witnessed the operation state the rubber in the 1921 ball was thicker than in the 1920 pellet. He also cut open two 1921 balls and found the cork in the center of the rubber was not the same size.

BRITISHERS SHOULD MAKE MONEY



George Duncan

The British golfers Mitchell and Duncan did not come to this country on the chance that they would do as well as Vardon and Ray did last year. As a matter of fact, their tour should not them fully as much. Sixty matches have been booked now and their schedule is complete, but it is possible that a match or two more may be substituted at the last minute. There will be no real hardships in playing out their program either, as it has been arranged, so that they will sleep 38 nights in hotel beds instead of on the train.

Diamond Squibs

Portland has shipped Art Bourg to the Regina club of the Western Canada league.

Edwin Cy Twombly, a right-hand pitcher formerly of Lehigh university, has joined the Chicago White Sox.

The Wichita team played its first 47 games this year without a change in the lineup except for battery men.

One of the "rumors" around New York is that the Chicago White Sox may swap Eddie Collins to the Yankees.

The Seattle club officials have selected "Indians" as the nickname for their team and wish the world to know it.

The bird who fouls 'em down the first and third base lines has no love lost for the man who makes the white-wash lines.

The Detroit club has recalled Catcher Clyde Manion from the Toledo club, while Toledo also has sent Pitcher Frank Okrie back to Detroit.

George Hughes, veteran second baseman and former manager in the Three-I league, has been appointed to the umpire staff of the league.

Tony Faeth continues to pitch winning ball for Vernon, while Art Fromme, for whom he was traded by Sacramento, still sulks in his tent.

Poll Perritt, veteran National league pitcher, wandering around New York unattached after John McGraw let him go, was picked up by Ty Cobb.

Lefty Cooper, from the University of Kentucky, who pitched for the Dyersburg (Tenn.) independent team last year, has joined the Little Rock Travelers.

George Stueland, star pitcher of the Stout Falls league club, credited with seven games won and three lost, has been sold to the Chicago National league club.

Ezra Midkiff, released from the management of the Charleston team, lost little time in signing up to manage the Charlotte team, succeeding Eddie Hooper.

Josh Devore, manager of the Grand Rapids club, can still hit the ball. The former New York Giant is hitting at a .370 clip, according to the latest averages issued.

Manager Charley Graham of San Francisco is opposed to gambling, but he is going to take a chance with Pitcher Ernie Shore, having claimed him from Vernon.

Monroe Sweeney, coach of the Moundsville (W. Va.) high school, and formerly with Bethany college, has been added to the staff of umpires of the Virginia league.

Manager McCredle of Portland has dug up the ancient Harvey (Speck) Harkness and is using him to pitch to batters in practice, and also as a relief man in games.

Rube Ehrhardt, shipped by the Cincinnati Reds to Peoria, is no stranger there, for he was with the Peoria team back in 1919, when Jimmy Hamilton dug him up from the lots.

CHARLES PADDOCK IS SPORT

World Sprint King, With "Honors Enough" Declines to Become Captain of Team.

Charles W. Paddock of the University of California, whose record-breaking work during last spring established him as the world's greatest sprinter, declined to become captain of the university's 1922 track team.

"I've had trips to Belgium and Paris and England, and jaunts to the East," Paddock said in declining the honor.



Charles W. Paddock.

"I've been showered with honors—more than enough for one man. The other fellows should have a chance. So I'm going to vote for Bill Isenhouer."

So, Bill Isenhouer, sprinter and quarter miler, was elected captain of the 1922 track team.

Sporting Squibs of All Kinds

Frank Hill, well-known track and field mentor, has been selected as track coach for Northwestern university.

Johnny Buff and Jimmy Wilde probably will get together before winter in a flyweight championship battle.

The consensus of the British sport writers is that there was nothing wrong with the English polo team, but ours was better.

Charles Paddock, the world's record sprinter of the University of California, contemplates taking up journalism after graduating.

Merry G., owned by Vice Commodore L. M. Staley of the Cleveland Yacht club, won the power boat race from Rondeau, Ont., to Cleveland.

Belmont race track, New York, boasts a grandstand 1,000 feet in length, providing accommodation for 18,000 spectators, giving a full view of the course.

The Prix de Paris was won by J. Watson's chestnut colt, Lemonora. Flechoir was second and Harpocrate third. The purse was valued at 400,000 francs.

Robert Sharts, fourteen years of age, has broken the record on the nine-hole golf course of the Logansport Country club by making a score of 36. The score is four strokes lower than the record of professionals who have played on the course.

DECISION OF LANDIS WILL STOP HOLDOUTS

Player Has No Chance of Increase in Pay.

Sentiment in Rank and File Towards Reviving Players' Fraternity—Judge Taft is Suggested as Head of Organization.

When Commissioner Landis handed down his decision in the Groh case he made ball players gasp. They saw the handwriting on the wall, which meant the end of holdouts, writes Richard Guy in the Pittsburgh Leader. "Why," began one certain player, who ranks high in the National league, "if a player wants a raise in pay he does not have a chance to get it now. If he refuses to sign the club will let him stay idle and then when he does sign he has lost all the time between the opening of the season and the signing of his contract."

I asked the player what action would be taken, and the reply was that there is sentiment in the rank and file towards reviving the Players' Fraternity.

"The Fraternity must be headed by a young star in the majors," continued the star. "If an older player were selected the club owners would ditch him quickly, but they could not a



Commissioner Landis.

young star. My idea is to have a celebrity like Judge Taft serve as the head of the organization and handle all cases."

The player added that early in the spring there was considerable whispering in the ranks of the players with the aim of reorganizing, and now that the Groh case has been handled in a manner that does not give any comfort to the athletes there is expected to be a revival in the talk of effecting an organization.

NO AID TO BABE RUTH

The lively ball aids Babe Ruth less than his rivals.

Big Bam has the might to swat homers without the aid of extra cork and rubber.

He gets fewer good balls to hit at than the other would-be long-distance swatters.

If he got his share, he'd be getting his one or possibly two swats per day.

Babe isn't getting a square deal. But, despite that, he is doing a fair business.

And before the end of the year he ought to knock his record of 54 into a cocked hat—that is, unless they quit pitching to him altogether.

DECLARES MOSTIL IS CRACK

Clarence Rowland is Enthusiastic Over White Sox Player—Will Set League Afire.

Clarence Rowland, former manager of the White Sox and present leader of the Columbus club in the American association, is enthusiastic over Johnny Mostil, who comes to the Sox from Milwaukee. Rowland says that in a short time Mostil will be the best batter in the league.



Johnny Mostil.

ter from the right side of the plate in the American league on base hits.

"Gleason is particularly fortunate in getting Mostil," said Clarence. "He is a brilliant fielder, a swift and sure thrower to the infield, and he is fast as greased lightning on the bags. I landed him for \$150 in 1918 and I'm betting he sets the league afire one of these days."

PENNSYLVANIA STATE ITEMS

Swamptown.—John Slepah, aged 45, of this place, was killed when caught under a fall of rock in the Jeddo No. 4 mines of the Jeddo-Highland Coal company.

Mt. Carmel.—Diving into Righter's dam, near here, John Valeski, 10, split open his head on the bottom and was rescued in an unconscious condition by comrades.

Lewistown.—Thrown twenty feet in the air by a premature dynamite blast in a quarry here, Clarence Yentter, 30, was seriously injured, but will recover.

Danville.—Frank Berton, lineman for a telephone company, was permanently blinded by the explosion of a bucket of lime he was using in his work.

Pittsburgh.—Carnegie Institute of Technology is offering 200 scholarships to graduates of Pittsburgh high and elementary schools, each worth \$100 a year for four years.

Pottsville.—Mrs. Augusta Picecna, a widow conducting a hotel opposite the courthouse, was robbed of \$575 she had saved to erect a tombstone for her husband, Joseph Disilva, an old friend of the family, was arrested for the theft and gave \$300 of the money back. The cash was stolen while Mrs. Picecna was attending a funeral out of town.

Connellsville.—Claiming she sustained serious injuries when struck by an automobile as she was alighting from a West Penn street car at Leisering, Mrs. Marian Mercer, of Trotter, has instituted a \$10,000 damage suit against S. D. and G. E. Sherrick, of Pennsylvania. Mrs. Hannah Burton, of Phillips, has sued Frank Hollywood, of Collier, for \$5000 for the death of her daughter, Nora, on July 23. Hollywood, driving an automobile, is alleged to have run down the girl, who was riding a motorcycle.

Connellsville.—Police protection was asked by Mrs. William Darby, of 806 West Crawford avenue, for her 3-year-old daughter, Frieda, against the attacks of a rat, the largest ever seen in this section. The rat attacked persons who attempted to kill it.

Chester.—John Wiley, of Crum Lynne, was sent by his employer, John O'Brien, to make repairs on a water pipe in Glenolden, and was in a trench eight feet deep when the sides collapsed and hurled him under earth and rock. One hand above the surface was seen by passersby, who quickly responded and dug him out. Wiley was gasping for breath when rescued, but soon recovered.

Gettysburg.—The building on the Lincoln Highway immediately west of Gettysburg on Seminary Ridge, known as General Lee's headquarters, has been purchased by Clyde F. Daley, a local merchant, and will be converted into a war museum. The building is one of the most interesting, historically, about Gettysburg.

Uniontown.—Convicted of sending threatening letters to mine officials at Colonial, Daniel Sheroko was fined \$300 and sentenced to six months to the Fayette county jail. Upon payment of the costs the term will be reduced one-half, the court stated.

Washington.—An effort is being made by county authorities and state policemen to find slayers of Dominick Salva, whose lifeless body was found in a wooded tract on the outskirts of Avella. Salva, who was well known in the community, had six bullet wounds in his head and eight near the heart. An empty shotgun and a revolver were found near the body.

Uniontown.—Burglars who attempt to "stick up" safes of the Uniontown banks will find themselves facing a much unexpected barrage of gunfire. Following bank robberies in virtually every section of the county, local bank officials have organized "firing" squads, the members of which have been taking rifle and revolver practice, and who have become proficient in the use of firearms. The women clerks are being taught the art, also, and a warm reception is awaiting intruders with evil intentions. Burglars' Crills have been inaugurated in the different local banks so in case any member of the force is held up the others will carry out a stated program.

Hazleton.—Members of the Blueberry Packers' Association announced that ten solid carloads of huckleberries have been shipped to market thus far this season, as compared to thirty on the same date in 1920, and thirty-eight on July 18, 1919. These figures were given out to show how poor the crop is this year, due to frosts, forest fires and drought.

Harrisburg.—Secretary of Agriculture Fred Rasmussen announced the appointment of Porter R. Taylor, who has been connected with the grade establishing work of the state bureau of markets, as acting director of the bureau. He succeeds J. C. Gilbert, who resigned.

Hazleton.—This city has landed its sixty-sixth factory, a hair pin plant, which will be run by George Gasper and Michael Washko.

Shamokin.—Joseph Adreswiltch, who was burned in a gas explosion at the Pennsylvania Colliery a week ago, died at the State Hospital here.

Webster.—Six men were overcome by smoke and gas when fire broke out in the Gallatin mine of the Pittsburgh Coal company, near here.

York.—Property valued at \$110,500 will be purchased by the York school board, to be used as a site for an annex to the high school building.

Somerfield.—Caught under their car when it overturned on the slippery road near here, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Alexander, of Pittsburgh, were injured and their 4-month-old baby, Bernice, was so badly hurt that it died a short time later in the Uniontown Hospital.

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

"Florence Harding blue" has been adopted as a color decoration for automobiles.

In a large motor plant at Detroit a single day's production was broken when 4,083 motor cars were turned out on May 10.

Connellsville.—In the last two weeks more than 16,000 tons of coal have been shipped from this region to Holland.

McKeesport.—Union painters here voted to accept a wage reduction of \$1 a day and will return to work immediately.

Irwin.—John Govar, of this place, was scalded to death when a boiler tube blew up in the boiler house of the Westmoreland Coal company.

Altoona.—A case of infantile paralysis here was reported to local and state health authorities, the victim being a 2-year-old boy.

York.—Choice of red as the color for the top of a tent in which they camped at Sprengle's Mill was unfortunate for E. C. Tyson, Lester Tyson and John Platts, of this city. The color proved objectionable to a bull in a nearby meadow and he charged the tent, ripping it to pieces and scattering the entire camp outfit.

Harrisburg.—A \$500,000 bond issue may be floated by the Dauphin county commissioners to build two new bridges next fall. It is planned to construct one over the Swatara creek, west of Hummelstown. The other proposed bridge is an intercounty structure over the Juniata river at Clarke's Ferry.

Harrisburg.—Results of an analysis made by Dr. C. L. Alsborg, chief federal chemist in Washington, D. C., disclosed that botulism poisoning caused the death of three persons several days ago in Greensburg after eating ripe olives at a dinner given at a birthday celebration in the home of Joseph D. Wentling, Dr. R. C. Rosenberg, of Jefferson Medical College, made another analysis of samples of the olives, but found no botulinus germ. He did find other poisonous germs in the olives, however, and two ginea pigs fed with them died, one six hours after eating the olives. The sale of the olives, which were purchased in Pittsburgh was discontinued.

Greensburg.—Daniel Pearson, of Latrobe, had about the closest shave of his life during a thunder storm—even if he didn't get all his beard removed. While Pearson was standing before a mirror a bolt of lightning struck the chimney of his house, and the razor was dashed from his hand. Pearson was dazed for some minutes. Mrs. Pearson, who was just entering the house at the time, was severely shocked.

Pittsburgh.—Three police sergeants, reporting at the Frankstown avenue station, were suspended following the discovery that \$1212.25 had disappeared from a tin box in the station. Of the missing money \$1000 was said to represent a forfeit put up by a resident accused of illegal liquor practices.

Scranton.—The war department has taken from the slacker list for Division No. 1, Scranton, the name of Bloize Barnski, it being found that he served in the army under another name.

Weatherly.—Town council is in a quandry concerning the dimensions of its public square, given the community three generations ago by the Asa Packard family. No maps or descriptions of the land can be found now that the outlines are to be marked by the borough.

Harrisburg.—Unusually protracted hot weather has served one good purpose according to state agricultural officials, who say it has kept down insect pests to a great extent and also made it easier to get rid of weeds.

Altoona.—William E. Doyle, aged 35, of Gaysport, a lineman, was almost instantly killed at Water street, near here, when he drove his motorcycle on the rocks at the side of the road to avoid colliding, with an automobile. His wife and daughter, in the sled car, were injured but not seriously.

McAdoo.—Chief of Police Sikorski ended a two years' search for John Pokedenda when he caused his arrest at Lansford, charged with eloping with Mrs. Mary Shlimko. Pokedenda is said to have gone to Europe with the woman, but returned recently to this country. He was held under \$1000 bail for court.

Hazleton Heights.—Run over by an ice cream wagon, 2-year-old Martha Skulski was killed near here.

Gettysburg.—A community movement has been launched to build a lake for boating and bathing one mile west of here.

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The daily refining capacity of gasoline in the United States is 1,880,800 gallons, as compared with 1,630,565 gallons, in 1920.

Through the production of 12 automobile tires a minute of 3½-inch size, one large American factory is able to turn out 10,000 casings and 20,000 tubes in a single day.