YALE LOOKS FOR FOOTBALL COME-BACK WITH CAMP, JONES AND SWEENEY AT HELM

WALTER CAMP'S RETURN TO POSITION OF AUTHORITY PRESAGES YALE SUCCESS

Veteran Adviser, Overruled for Three Years by Coaching Board, Will Again Be Absolute Boss of Football at New Haven Institution

Walter CAMP has reconsidered his decision to retire as advisory coach at Yale and will accept his appointment to the committee of five which is to guide the football policy of the Elis in the future. After the 1915 season Camp announced his retirement, as he was dissatisfied with the way Yale's football was being handled. During the period when Yale reigned supreme on the gridiron Camp was practically the absolute boss of the Elis' football, but after one or two poor seasons, which were due to lack of material, several athletic authorities at New Haven began to interfere with him and it is known that last season he had little authority.

Conditions became intolerable to Camp and many other men who had been prominent factors in the rise of Yale to the gridiron supremacy and they finally took matters in their own hands. A committee consisting of Vance McCormick, John Kilpatrick and Brink Thorne was given authority to thoroughly investigate conditions and to select a new coach and football committee.

After selecting "Tad" Jones for head coach and Mike Sweeney as athletic adviser, which work will also include supervising the conditioning of the football and track teams, the committee of three immediately voted to place Walter Camp at the head of the Board of Conches and to allow him a free hand.

Camp is one of the few veterans of the football game who has progressed with the game. He is just as valuable to the Elis under the new game as he was under the old and it is reasonably certain that Yale will come back with a vengeance in two years. Next fall a new system will be inaugurated and little is expected, but the following season the Elis probably will be back on the top rung of the football ladder or close to it.

Camp's Strategy Rejected by Yale Coaches

That Camp did not get along well with the coaching board last fall was apparent, and after the game with Washington and Jefferson the show-down came. Camp gained his point and Tom Shevlin was called from the West to handle the team for the rest of the season. The Elis came back in excellent shape for Princeton, but the strain was too great and Harvard won an easy victory in the final.

An interesting sidelight of the Yale-W. and J. game gives an excellent idea of Camp's strategy. Camp knew that Folwell had perfected the forward pass, but until that game the new Penn tutor had not cut loose with the play. The Vale mentor believed that the Blue's defense was not equal to breaking up any sort of a well-executed pass. He suggested that the week prior to the game be spent in defensive practice breaking up forward passes.

The coaches refused to listen and went into the game unprepared, with the result that W. and J. executed 22 out of 26 forward passes successfully and forward passed their way to victory. The night before the game Camp suggested to the coaches that as soon as W, and J, tried its pass, which later proved to be Folwell's famous baseball pass, the Elis on receiving the ball should use the same identical play.

Wanted Yale to Adopt Same Pass

There was no signal or formation ever practiced for this play and the other coaches ridiculed the idea. Camp insisted that he did not expect the play to gain ground, but that the W. and J. team would tip off the best possible defense for breaking it up. He argued that it was only natural to suppose that much time had been spent by Folwell in perfecting the play; that naturally both varsity and scrub teams used it in practice and therefore knew the most effective way to break it up.

Camp's suggestion was ridiculed, but subsequent events proved that the Elis would have been better off had they followed his advice, as they were belpless whenever Folwell's men cared to use the play. As it happens, Folwell admits there is a defense for it, and also believes that it is possible his men might have tipped it off had Yale started using the same play.

Matty May Fail to Come Back

Christy Mathewson, the "Peerless Matty," will have charge of the first squad of the New York Glants which is scheduled to depart for Marlin on March 1. Matty will try out his arm thoroughly during the training season, and if he does not feel certain that he will return to his old form he intends to retire. Fans throughout the country will be pulling for Matty to come back, but it is doubtful if the famous hurler will succeed. Mathewson attributed his poor showing last season to a cold contracted

in his arm shortly after the season opened and which affected a nerve. No doubt this hastened Matty's decline; but it was evident in his first game in s city last season that he had lost his old speed and sharp-breaking curv ball, and that was before his arm went wrong.

Dr. Charles Spencer, the Los Angeles osteopath, who recently declared that Bill Killefer and other ball players had been ruined by "Bone-setter" Reese, examined Mathewson's arm before he returned to the coast. Upon arriving in Los Angeles last week Doctor Spencer declared that neither Mathewson nor Killefer would ever be right again, but that Ed Walsh would be a real come-back next season. A return to form by Walsh would be welcomed by the fans, but let us hope that Doctor Spencer is wrong about Matty and Killefer, as the Phils will surely need their star backstop next season, while Matty's end would be regretted by fandom throughout the country.

Fed Suit Still Worries Organized Ball

The refusal of the Baltimore Federal League Club to consent to the withdrawal of the suit before Judge Landis is worrying Organized Ball more than It is willing to admit, and unless a compromise is reached before Monday, some interesting things may develop. It is all right for the magnates and scribes to declare that the Federal League is dead and so is Baltimore, but there is no telling what the courts will do on any question. Ban Johnson, admittedly the shrewdest man now connected with the great national game in an executive capacity, frankly says that he is worried, but the general run of magnates are inclined to smile every time the suit is mentioned to them.

The referee of the Queensberry Club, of Columbus, Ohio, has been accused of pulling a count that was 4 seconds shy in the recent "Denver Jack" Geyer-Fred Nesser bout. The latter was counted out by the referce, though sporting critics and boxing men at the ringside declare that Nesser was not on the floor more than 6 seconds. He was resting on one knee waiting for the count of nine when he was ordered to his corner "because the referee had counted ten," as the official explanation reads. City officials are investigating the charge, and it is said that boxing may be dealt a severe blow as a result of this "small

In naming the six hardest pitchers to hit he ever faced, Larry Lajole includes the three famous former Mackmen, Rube Waddell, Eddle Plank and "Chief" Bender. Singularly, almost every American Leaguer who has been suked to contribute to this series names at least one of this trio, and invariably two or all three are mentioned. Some of the performances of these three veterans never will be forgotten by American League fans. The three other hurlers who bothered Lajoie are Ed Walsh, Walter Johnson and Ray Caldwell. . . .

Charley Reidpath, rated as one of the greatest quarter-milers who ever were a spiked shoe when he was with Syracuse, is in active training and may pull a "come-back" this spring. Reidpath is interested in the Buffalo Y. M. C. A. and is developing an excellent track team. If Reidpath can return to his old form, a special 600-yard race between the Syracuse star and Meredith would make an attractive addition for the Penn Relays,

Chicago's craze for boxing must be satisfied, despite the fact that it is against the law. Many fights are being staged in the suburbs in barns and "private clubs." The contests have been real battles, too, as the fighters try to end matters as soon as possible, fearing that the police might arrive at any time. Chicago sporting men pay as high as \$20 to see these matches, and though they are held invariably in buildings which cannot accommodate more than for fans, the boxers are well paid. John Willie, the veteran lightweight, who appeared in this city many times several years ago, is one of the greatest "favorites" for these slam-bang battles.

HOW TO OBTAIN A GOLF BUG'S GOAT IN THE WINTER TIME



FRIENDS' CENTRAL **LOOMS STRONG IN** TRACK CONTESTS

Coach Fussel Has Many Point Winners for Big Meets This Season

OTHER SCHOOL NEWS

Friends' Central School has a track team which may well bear watching in the early meets this season. The Quakers have a relay squad likely to lift more than one trophy when the outdoor season is here, for with Panconst, Campbell, Stoddard, Shoemaker and Marks, the Blue and Gray looms up strong in the quarter-mile event.

Campbell, the former De Lancey School campuell, the former by Lancey scaons sprinter, will some day bin the ranks of the champions, if the prediction of Benjamin Hamilton, the De Lancey coach last year, comes true. At any rate, he was the leading point-scorer in the meet with Northeast High yesterday, when Friends Courts approach Friends' Central sprang a surprise by scoring a close victory.

Mearkie, of West Philadelphia High, is still leading the first team league in individual systems. Mason tops the second division. There are many changes in the two league standings, but the jump made by Asquith, the Northeast star, to a centre position in the grat team individual standing is one of the events of the week.

It was Asquith's first game and he scored 122 points, if he continues this good work it will not be long before he will be among the leaders. ind vidual standings of the players, re-to date, follow:

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revised High School* League

FIRST TEAM LEAGUE.

al High School.... ern High School.... Phila, High School... must High School... SECOND TEAM STANDING. Wou. Lost. Southern High School. West Phila High School. Northeast High School. Central High School.

GIANTS HAD N. L. TIED UP; THAT WAS TEN YEARS AGO

Books You Should Read

"The Wrecker," by Jack Dillon.
"The Grip of Fate," by Joseph Stecher.
"Beating Back," by Frank Gotch.

Plays You Shouldn't Miss

"Cock o' the Walk," by Benjamin Kauff.
"The House of Glass," by James Coffey.
"Would You for Five Million?" by Jess

Coaching Harvard, owning the Braves, managing a sporting goods store and bat-tling for the racquet championship must cut into Percy Haughton's mornings, but we often wonder how he spends his after-

Joe Tinker would rather have Doolan, average 207, at short than Fisher, aver-age 289. Joe probably figures that it is more useful to kill a base hit than it is

Or the Chicago Giants

Sir-I see by an up-State paper that Jim Gaffney is planning to buy the Boston Dodgers: Why doesn't he purchase the Philadelphia Yankees or the Cincinnati Browns Browns?

Ten Years Ago

Ten years ago this spring the Giants had the National League championship tied up in strips of steel.

The fall before they had beaten the Athletics in 4 out of 5 games for the championship. They had the old guard back-Mathewson, McGinity, Bresnahan, McGann, Devlin, Donlin, Dah-

Nothing to it. They couldn't be stopped. But six months later the Cubs had smashed all past records by winning 116 games and loaing 56 for a grand average well above .765. No ball club since has ever come within 5 games of this record.

Those Left

Of that old Cub guard only a few are eft in major league harness. Joe Tinker segins his first campaign as manager of the club which he helped to make famous, frank Schulte's spikes still cut Chleago's sod. Miner Brown, one of the greatest of them all, after wandering about, returns to the old flag. Johnny Evers plays with Boston. The rest have passed—Chance, Steinfeldt, Sheckard, Slagle, Hofman, Kling Pfelster, Overall, Bouthace with Bonnon.
Chance Steinfeldt, Sheckard, Slagle, Horman, Kling, Pfelster, Overall, Reulbach
may return. If he does the Cub roster
for 1916 will still carry four names that
answered roll-call in 1906.

The Shift of Fate

Ten years ago Frank Chance was just coming into fame and power. He was to rule the game for half a decade. He was pointing toward the borderland of 'Peerless Leader.'

On that club he had a second-string catcher named Pat Moran. Pat was con-sidered about through. His day was

about over.

Chance went to the Yankees: Moran to the Phillies. The P. L. never got his club above fifth place. Moran won a pennant his first year out and broke the spell of 0 flassiess seasons. Or, as we have quoted 8 or 10 times before:

"As this of world goes roun and roun."

Some go un and some go down." Some go up and some go down."

"That Mesmerizing Melody"

The campaign of 10 springs ago first started the reiteration of a phrase which lifted Franklin Parnassus Adams to additional renown. Many a Giant batsman of the old days recall it—"Tinker to Evers to Chance."

In case you have forgotten Mr. Adams' tyric, we will try and reproduce from memory: "These are the saddest of possible

words, Tinker to Evers to Chance; Trio of bearcats and ficeter than birds, Tinker and Evers and Chance; Pricking ruthlessly our gonfalon bub-ble,

Making a Giant hit into a double, Words that are heavy with nothing but trouble,

Tinker to Evers to Chance." These three will start the 1916 campaign about as far apart as the United States of America could place them. One is on the Atlantic coast, another on the Pacific coast and the third will operate in a section far from either ocean. Los Angeles, Chicago, Boston. Not even the pegging arms they carried 10 years ago could complete a double play at this distance today.

Six Months Later the Cubs Smashed All Past Records, and Their .700 Per Cent. for 1906 Still Stands Unmolested

By GRANTLAND RICE

weigh 25 pounds more" are Jess Willard and Frank Moran. A Road Record

Looking back over a stretch of 10 years to that Cub machine of 1906, we seem to have stumbled over another record.

That season the Cubs played 74 road games, of which they won 60 and lost 14, for a road percentage of .811. Certainly in modern baseball—from 1890 on, this mark has never been touched. The Cubs did better on the road that season than at home. The only home club that made any showing against Chance's team was the tail-end delegation from Boston, that ichieved 4 victories out of 11 No other home club won over 2 out of 11.

Mention of the old Cubs always brings up the argument as to which was the greater or more effective infield—Chance. Evers, Tinker and Steinfeldt—or McInnis, Collins, Barry and Baker. Seize your own choice.

"Didn't Fitzsimmons, weighing 160 pounds, beat up and almost knock out Jim Jeffries, who weighed 200?" writes a preved ring follower. "If so, why shouldn't Dillon be matched with any of the present crop?" Fitzsimmons was Fitzsimmons, and there was only one of him in the modd.

As Colonel Bryant Almost Said

The melancholy days are fading That make sport writers mope, When snow is thick upon the grow And frost is on the dope.

The Yanks start South two weeks from Sunday. And it was only day before yes-terday that Duffy Lewis and Harry Hoopr poled a couple into those short centre field stands that were to beat the Red

NOTES OF THE AMATEURS

The West Branch Y. M. C. A. is schedu meet the strong Madonna team of t merican League at the Y. M. C. A. sy salims, 52d and Sansom streets, tonight. The assims, 32d and Sansom streets, tonight. These cames met two weeks ago in a red-hot game, dadonna leading at the end of the first haif? 2: 10-9, but hy a wonderful raily in the second haif West Branch won out 38 to 28. A consational game is expected tenight.

West Branch this senson has one of the peedlest teams in the city and the rooters will so out in force to cheer their team tonight. In the preliminary game the West Philadel-hila High School Alumni meets the West Branch Reserves.

The Randolph Boya' Club, playing for a fair guarantee, wishes games with all first and second class teams in or out of the city. Write Horace Rothman, Starr Garden Recreation Can-tre, 6th and Lambard streets.

The South Branch Newsboys' Club would like to schedule games with any limiter boys' club paying half expenses. Games can be arranged for any day except Saturday by communicating with B. Stofman, 1255 McKeas street. Fluidelphia.

Company G, of the National Suards, desires o arrange games with all first and second lars teams at home or away. Address L. C. fellain, SoT North Stillman street, Philadel-

The Twenty-second Street M. E. Church is out to win the city baskethall crown after recording 19 straight victories. While St. Rita Greystock Reserves. De Neri Reserves and West Branch Y. M. C. A. are after the same crown. The Twenty-second Street boys will tackle the Berkley Club, leaders of the Brother-bood League, at the 255 and Moore streets half If any one of the so-called claimants desires to meet a real claimant, it can be accommodated by writing W. Hamilton, 1749 South 24th street.

INTRODUCTION ORDCIGAR "EXCEEDINGLY BETTER"

ANOTHER GREAT SHOW National A. C. Jack McGuigan, Prop. TONIGHT—TONIGHT
TONIGHT—TONIGHT
Ted Lewis vs. Marty Farrell
Patsy Cline vs. Fighting Bob
Johnny Mayo vs. Jimmy Jaevis
Young Sandow vs. Wille Hannon
Al Wagner vs. Young Gillen

OLYMPIA A. A. Broad & Bainbridge MONDAY NIGHT—8:30 SHARP TERRY KEYCHEL vs. FRANKIE CLARKE MICKEY BROWN vs. JIMMY MCCABE MAILOR SMILEY vs. YOUNG PALMER CHARLEY MCCABTRY vs. JOE WELSH Jimmy Murphy vs. l'ohnny Dundee

PENN AGAIN TOPS INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL RACE

Quakers Beat Dartmouth. Greystock Wins Without Field Goal

CHANGES IN E. L. DATES

Intercollegiate League LAST NIGHT'S RESULT. 42; Dartmouth, 19.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS Penn 4 1 800 Cornell 1 2 33 (ale 3 1 750 Dartmouth 1 3 25 Princeton 2 2 500 Columbia 1 3 25

HANOVER, N. H., Feb. 5.—The Penn-sylvania basketball team defeated Dart-mouth last night in a one-sided game, the final score being 42 to 19. Penn now leads the league again.

Penn started off with a rush, and spectacular shots by McNichol soon gave the Red and Blue a substantial lead. Williams followed with some Dartmouth tallies, but the first half ended 22 to 10, the visitors leading, in the second half Dartmouth showed a tendency to bunch her man and this council with an inaher men, and this, coupled with an ina-bility to hit the middle of the basket, gave Penn a chance to increase her already large lead.

Eastern League

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS. Greystock, 16; Jasper, 15.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Greystock .19 8 .704 De Nerl. .12 16 .429 Reading ..17 11 .607 Jasper ..11 18 .379 Camden ..15 14 .517 Trenton .11 18 .379

CARD FOR TONIGHT. Greystock at De Nerl. Trenton at Reading.

For the first time in the history of basketball in this section of the country in the big professional leagues, not a single field goal figured in a victory scored by Greystock over Jasper at Cooper Hall last night, 16 to 15.

Not during the entire 40 minutes of play could Greystock send the ball through the net, so closely did Jasper cover up. It was also the first time that Greystock was ever shut out of a field goal, and the first time since 1914 that an Eastern League club was shut out of a field goal, Camden failing to hit the net against Trenton, at Trenton, latter won the game that night.

Several changes in the playing dates of the Ensiern League baskethall schedule kept the magnate extremely busy last night at the monthly meeting, held at Cooper Bittailin Hall. The change affected every club in the league but Jasper, many of the shifts being necessary because the various clubs could not obtain their halls for certain nights.

WINTER RESORTS

OLD POINT COMFORT, VA.

HOTEL CHAMBERLIN OLD FOINT COMFORT Swimming Pool, Gelf. Scafood Cuisine. European Baths and Treatments. For terms, write "Ask Mr. Foster," 12th and Chestnut Sta.; ooks' Tours, 187 B. Broad St.; Penns. B. R.

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Westminster Kr. av. ur. Beach, Etev. to 41.50 up dry. to \$12.50 up water, Adm. 15c. Bal. Ers., 5dc. Arena Bes., 75c \$1.

IMPORTANT RACES SCHEDULED FOR COLLEGE CREWS

Four the Minimum Num. ber of Contests Planned by Most Eights

FIRST EVENT APRIL

An increased interest is being shown in rowing at the score or more hig collegand universities, according to the complex schedules amounced. Out on the Past coast the Leland Stanford eight will are meet the University of California creater the question of the eligibility freshmen has been settled by the Lelan Stanford authorities.

In the East, Harvard and Princete will meet on the waters of Lake Carnell at Princeton, for the first time in the Annapolis resumes with Syracuse University after a lapse

neveral seasons.

In the majority of cases the college have scheduled at least four races, and a the main the second varsity eights us freshmen crows have been included. The early races will be rowed over the one and a half-mile distance, and as the maget down to work the races will be lengthened until the final championships, when varsity boats compete in the four-mile events. Even though there has been much con-

ment and talk of shortening the distance of the big races, such as the Poughteeped and New London events, apparently is college oarsmen are desirous of n for four miles.

Practically every one of the dates has been settled upon with the exception of the one covering the annual race on the Hudson. At several meetings of the bear of stewards of the Intercollegiste Rowing Association no decision could be reached as to the proper time for holding the contest. This season the tidal conditions are causing trouble, as well as the e-aminations at several of the competure

On one of the dates discussed, June II it was found that Cornell and Pennsylvania have examinations slated. The lin of June was considered, also July 1. According to rumor, the race will be rose on June 17 and the representatives of the colleges having examinations at that time will take them on the honor system or a some manner to be left in to the decision of the respective faculties. of the respective faculties.

The first race of the season will be held on the Pacific coast on April & a held on the Pacine coast on April & the Pacine coast intercollegiate regatls at Oakland, Cal. Leland Stanford and the University of California will be the competitors. The board of stewards of the Intercollegiate Association has decided a extend an invitation to Leland Stanford and the University of California to the Panyshkapasia regults. Poughkeepsle regatta.

The season in the East will open a April 15, when the Navy rows its for race with the Analostan Boat Club, of Washington, on the Severn. On April 1 the Harvard eight will meet the Princeton oarsmen on Lake Carnegle, and the seond crew will compete against the june eight of Princeton. Followed one wet later, April 37, Pennsylvania will open in season with a race against Vale. Conwin over the Ells to retrieve the defeat suffered at the hands of the New Have boys last year, the contest being raced in a terrific snowstorm,

Every Saturday during the month of May there will be a contest between one or more crews. The first Saturday field Pennsylvania rowing the Navy at Anna-olis. The following Saturday virtually every éastern college crew will compute s' the American Henley on the Schuylill River. On May 20 Harvard will row Connell at Boston and Navy will compete against Syracuse at Annapolis. On Mar 27 Yale, Princeton and Cornell will ran

on Lake Cayuga. The only two races in June will be the Poughkeepsie regatta and the 49th annuarace between Harvard and Yale on June 23 at New London, Conn. The Yale crest has the edge on Harvard, due to its war of last season, breaking the tie of 34 wins

WINTER RESORTS



That Trip to Porto Rico

Solomon's golden land of Ophis was never lovelier than this "Island of Enchantment." A cruise there is so comfortable, so inexpensive, so full of new delights that you are sure to enjoy every moment of it Leave New York any Saturday

ing to and around Porto Rico, stopping in principal ports, using the steamer as your hotel.

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ailing under the American Flag Staterooms en suite, some with private bath.

Write for booklet "Porto Rico Cruise" Cruising Department PORTO RICO LINE

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EVENING LEDGER MOVIES-HAGGERTY TOPS THE EASTERN LEAGUE, WILLIE. HE STANDS 6 FEET 4

