

BERRY AS A MORGUE ARE RESULTS OF PENN'S STURDY ELEVEN'S INVASION OF FAR WEST

TRIP TO PASADENA JUST ABOUT MADE A TOTAL RUIN OF PENN'S FOOTBALL PROSPECTS FOR 1917 One More Such Journey Would Probably Put the Athletic Association Out of Business and the "To Let" Sign on Franklin Field

IF THE University of Pennsylvania sends one more athletic team to the Pacific coast it might as well dissolve its athletic association and henceforth concentrate on chess and checkers. Probably never in the history of college athletics has a team taken such a disastrous trip as that of the Penn football team to Pasadena, and it may be that the whole sad story is not yet told.

The unseemly controversy which arose over the reappointment of Coach Bob Folwell was a direct result of the trip. Of course, this matter has been settled, but not before the athletic authorities at Penn had been subjected to a lot of undesired publicity which reflected credit on no one.

LAST, and most disastrous of all, is the announcement that J. Howard Berry, Penn's wonderful all-around athlete, will not be able to take part in the indoor collegiate Saturday night owing to an injury to his back sustained in the game with Oregon.

HOW is this for a tale of woe? An unfortunate scrap between the faculty and the football coach; two fine linemen, a promising quarterback and a wonderful halfback gone; a crack fullback, runner, baseball player and field athlete dangerously hurt. Can you beat it?

Alburtus, the Champ, Gets the Worst of Contracts IT LOOKS as if Al McCoy will be left out in the cold, cruel world next Monday night, with nothing to cheer him up but a contract calling for \$10,000 and a broken promise to fight Les Darcy.

But a Big House Is Predicted for Monday Night REGARDLESS of the gloomy outlook, Browne firmly believes that a huge crowd will attend the show next Monday night. According to Benjamin B. Vernon, his representative here, the advance sale has been quite large and at least \$100,000 is expected to pour into the box office.

Is Willie Hoppe Impairing His Skill WILLIE HOPPE is a great billiardist—probably he is the greatest manipulator of the ivory that ever lived—but he is only human, and to those who have been watching his play in a local academy recently it is evident that he is feeling the strain of playing two different styles of games alternately twice a day.

The Case of De Oro, the Cuban Marvel IT HAS long been contended that no man can successfully play two widely different styles of billiards without losing some measure of his effectiveness at one. De Oro appears to be the one exception to prove the rule, but it is not admitted by all that the pocket billiard skill of this expert has not suffered since he took up the three-cushion game.

"Increasing by Leaps and Bounds," Is Right THESE good old Norse sports of skiing is increasing by leaps and bounds. Moving picture stars are taking up the exercise for publicity purposes and society stars are strapping on the long, stave-like runners for the exercise.

When I tried it I always slipped back," reported the racquet wielder. It is a great sport and requires practice and agility. How do they do it? The thought of the suffering novice as he contemplates the record figures of the champion jumper.

SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE



CORNELL VAULTERS FAVORED IN MEET

Pole Artists Expected to Hold Center Stage in Intercollegiate Games

NOTES OF THE ATHLETES

Intense interest is being taken in Saturday's indoor intercollegiate, to be held in the Commercial Museum, Thirty-fourth and Spruce streets. They are doubly interesting because they not only afford great individual competition, but all of the events are team events and they are watched on that basis also.

Bradley, of Yale, has put the shot over forty-five feet in practice during the last week. He and Richards, of Cornell, should have a close battle in this event.

PENN AND PRINCETON IN TANK MEET TONIGHT

The Penn swimming and water polo teams will meet Princeton tonight in a dual meet in the pool of Weighman Hall. The meet will be the sixth for the Red and Blue in the race for the intercollegiate swimming title. Penn has won three of the five swimming meets so far this season, losing two to Yale, here and at New Haven.

SCRAPPERS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

THE name of Wolgast will not be erased from the boxing calendar; even though Adolph, known as the Michigan Wildcat, the Cadillac Cuckoo and the Plowboy, has been forced into involuntary retirement by a nervous breakdown.

Boxing does in Philadelphia bouts has been under regularity recently, and the unexpected result being the fact that Johnny Nelson, an Irish Patsy Clime on the chin when they met tonight at the Casino, Clime rings a heavy favorite, but Nelson is one of the fighters who can sway the course of victory with one wallop.

Tomorrow night at the National A. C. Stanley, the "Denver Bearcat" will meet Philadelphia's tough boy, Charley Nelson, in the star bout. In the fourth bout Heavy Bauer meets Johnny Wolgast, a member of Ad Wolgast's "Tommy Jamison" will clash with John Ward, who comes from New York. Jack Brady will meet Pat O'Malley, while in the quarter Billy Waltz, of Lancaster, meets Tommy Man-

BUNNIN ONLY PLAYER OF SOUTHERN PICKED FOR ALL-SCHOLASTIC FIVE

Mouradian and Hackman, of Central, Get Berths—Two From Germantown High

AS scholastic basketball has about come to a conclusion for the season and the schoolboys turn their attention to outdoor sports, the selection of an all-scholastic team has been anxiously awaited, and it is no easy task.

The writer has witnessed all the big matches of the season and many other games between schools in this section and been in a position to observe the ability of the men picked to make up the teams selected. Favoritism or personal admiration has played no part in the picking and the players have gained the positions by sheer ability alone.

Bunnin, of Southern High, champion of the Intercollegiate League, is in a class by himself. He has the happy faculty of knowing what to do, how and when to do it, is a fine floor worker and a good shot from the floor and the best foul shooter in the intercollegiate or intercollegiate ranks since the days of "Kid" Keiath, of Central High and University of Pennsylvania, and, in the last half of the season, is as good as any of the big professionals. He is, therefore, Bunnin's first choice and the captaincy.

For guards there are Hauser and Burnett, of Germantown; Swartz and Hackman, of Central; O'Brien, of Northeast, and Milestone, of Southern. Hauser, of Germantown, would be first choice, as he is a hard player and invariably plays the ball and not the man, and commits few fouls. He is the best guard in the league. Burnett, Swartz and O'Brien are much of the same type of guards; all like to go down the floor to score and their opponents usually have many opportunities to shoot. None of them seem to be able to cover quickly without fouling. The other guard, therefore, lies between Hackman, of Central, and Milestone, of Southern, with the preference in favor of Hackman on account of him being tall and his ability to play the ball and not the man to better advantage than Milestone without fouling.

TWO JOCKEYS SUSPENDED FOR "ATTEMPTING FRAUD"

HAVANA, March 2.—The stewards of the Cuba-American Jockey Club have revoked the licenses of E. McEwen and R. Watts, jockeys, for "attempting fraud." It is alleged the jockeys approached other riders in an attempt to "fix" races.

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NO MATTER HOW BLACK THE SKIES OR BIG THE SCORE—HARK TO THIS—PLAY THE GAME—PLAY THE GAME

Maxim Applies to Sport and Life's Journey, Too. Little to Choose Between Kauff and Roush Last Season—Darcy Good on Breakaway

By Grantland Rice At the Edge of What Might BE "What," you ask, "are we to do with the shadow drifting by? How are we to see it through, Shall we come to live or die? Let the answer, hit or miss, Come from fields of fun and fame, Where the echo ends with this—Play the game out—play the game!"

It may be that night will grow Darker still, where no stars gleam; These are minor things to know Where we hold the old, brave dream; Where no one may heed the score, Save that it is except of shame As the ancient echoes roar "Play the game out—play the game!"

Jim Thorpe, the noted Redman, could break through any line he faced. But busting his way through Dave Robertson, George Burns and Benny Kauff is another affair.

"Darcy" has exceptional speed in breaking away. Something the coast-guardsmen and revenue cutters of Australia discovered several months ago.

Leading Overt Acts The Red Sox in Brooklyn, 1916. Chick Evans at Milwaukee and Merion, Jess Willard's price for a ten-round bout, Yale vs. Princeton and Harvard.

Fed Revivals Last season there was no keener discussion along the Pan ring line than the almost daily debate upon the comparative merits of Benny Kauff and Eddie Roush. These two were both Fed stars, lifted over to the Giants. When it came to a final choice in the Mathewson-Cincinnati deal, McGraw finally decided to let Roush go and retain Benny under the New York flag. Whereat the rebuttal developed great intensity as to which would prove the better man.

Last season Roush finished with a slight margin at bat—257 against 254. As an outfielder, there was no great choice, for both did first-class work. This season the test will be a keener one, as Roush will start as a Red regular, where last year he spent the first two months upon reserve work. While Roush, Kauff and Magee, leading Fed stars, all failed to bat as high as up as 270, Hal Chase, well below both Kauff and Kauff with the Fed, led the league at bat. From which figures you can prove anything you may care to prove.

Another Fed star who jolted the league was Claude Cooper, who barely managed to eke out an average of .192 in fifty-six games. It may be that Fed talent showed a season in which to readjust the situation, of which 1917 should furnish ample proof.

Beating the Game He strove to be contented with an Aunty tailor's lot, But when he saw a rich man in his suit he forgot; And when he passed a restaurant where French livers dined The dreadful pains of poverty just pressed upon his mind.

He tried to be contented with a daily poor pay, But when he met the butcher or the grocer on his way, Or bumped into his landlord or his tailor anywhere— The dreadful pains of poverty were daily hard to bear.

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