

HERE IS NO MORE REASON FOR A COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCOUT THAN FOR A GREENLAND ICEMAN

"GUMSHOE MAN" OF COLLEGE GAME FIT TARGET FOR THE GENTLEMEN OF FOOTBALL RULES COMMITTEE

System of Scouting Rival Team Defeats Purposes of the Game and Violates Principles of Sportsmanship—New Legislation for Coaches Needed

COLLEGE football, which has been among the methalls since Penn journeyed all the way to Pasadena, Cal., only to absorb a double portion of punishment at the hands of eleven tough persons from Oregon, will soon be hauled out and belted up for another season.

Sport in its most refined phase should rule on the college athletic field. The American public has the right to look for and expects to find the elements of fair play and decency ruling among the college athletes.

Idea of Football Scouting Repugnant to Sportsmen IT IS hard for the real lovers of sport to understand why our college teams should have to practice behind "closed gates."

There is another coaching usage which should receive the attention of the rules committee. Coaching from the side lines is not permitted, but, strangely enough, the putting in of substitutes for the purpose of conveying instructions from the coach is a recognized custom.

The committee has already gone on record as "deprecating" this practice, but it is evident that some stronger word must be used to convince the coaches that there is a real purpose behind the rule which chains them to the bench and prohibits them from walking up and down the side lines.

IN PASSING, it is recalled that Mike Dorizas "crossed" the coaches at Franklin Field in 1915 by declining to transmit their instructions when sent in a game for that purpose at a critical moment.

Jimmy Callahan Facing Supreme Test

JIMMY CALLAHAN, former manager of the White Sox, goes into the National League race this year for the supreme test of his career as a manager of major-league baseball clubs at the helm of the Pirates.

Shortstop promises to give Callahan some worry, for he has dispensed with young Jimmy Smith, and Wagner doubtless will not attempt to play in that position. He still has an excellent infielder in Douglas Baird, and this youth may be converted into a shortstop.

Callahan's pitching staff, something Callahan always has been able to have around, shows loss of class, with Marnaux ready to uphold the heaviest burden.

CALLAHAN can instill his own fighting spirit into the Pirates the battle will be half won. Barney Dreyfus was not indulging in idle words when he charged his players with making a love feast of the national pastime.

"Sport of Kings" in Healthy Condition

THE "sport of kings" has come back to the Empire State, and it comes with a loud and encouraging hurrah. Despite the hammering of the skeptics, who insisted that horse racing could not live without betting, the 1917 season promises to surpass all records for attendance, purses and contests.

It is too much to expect that the authorities will be able to stop all wagering, although the move to push through legislation authorizing pari-mutuel machines this season has failed.

AUGUST BELMONT, one of the biggest figures in American racing circles and chairman of the Jockey Club, thinks that the record attendance at the race meets of last year will be shattered.

August Belmont Predicts Big Racing Year

IT LOOKS to me as though this would be the most prosperous year we have ever had in this section," said Belmont. "I believe the public likes horse racing better than ever, and I look for more interest than ever, as well as many new marks on the track.

The racing schedule last year covered a period of 109 days, and it was thought at first by many that this would prove too long. But the facts were that it proved too short and agitation was begun for an extra meet in the fall.

"The larger they are the more it shows the growth of racing," he said. "The total award last year was more than \$650,000. That's a big sum, yet this season we have gone beyond that mark.

THE Meadowbrook meet is the climax of a series of big meets held at the Commercial Museum in a single week. Last Saturday the intercollegiate drew a large crowd. Yesterday afternoon the museum was packed with school-boys, who came to cheer their teams in the "quads."

THE idea of having the basketball teams of the new league composed of three professionals and two amateurs for the purpose of developing new players is a novel and worthy of consideration.

Athletics will be among those playing in the American Baseball League this year. This will come as a surprise to many. A New York scribe rises to play for a year to see the play. "Or," is asked, "are we American?"

MOVIE OF A MAN AT HOME WHOSE TIME IS WORTH MONEY



SUGARMAN'S REMARKABLE WORK VIRTUALLY GIVES GREYSTOCK FIVE SECOND HALF BASKETBALL HONORS

His Field Basket in Closing Minutes Is Big Factor. Adams and Brown Have Chances But Fall Down—Jasper Meets Reading Tonight

GREYSTOCK nailed down the second half pennant in the Eastern League last night when the Churchmen captured one of the best-played and most thrilling games of this or any other basketball season from Camden, 34 to 23.

In the first half it was necessary for him to call time out and get repairs when a gash was opened on his head by running into the cage. The goal that really divided the issue was scored by Louie while the other players were huddled closely together near the Camden basket.

Every man on the floor registered for the field except Eddie Dolin. The baskets were ten for the Greys and seven for the Skeeters. They were: Deighan, two; Brown, two; Steele, three; Adams, one; Williams, one; Cross, three; Sugarman, three; Fogarty, two, and Lawrence, one.

Bill Kennedy's men are out of the second half, so far as capturing the honors are concerned, and it is almost an assured fact that the line-up tonight will be Hought and Sedran, forwards; Kerr, center; Fox and Friedman, guards.

This is the team that has been playing Down East the last week and defeated everything in their way. The New England natives tendered the locals a great reception, as Hough was formerly a member of Springfield and Fox played with Holyoke.

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Not Given Credit Recently we penned a story about Andy and the up-state club, which a scribe in that town has reprinted for the benefit of the fans up there, and he adds the following:

Barren, Ga.—Home Run Baker didn't, but he did his best. He was the Yankee regulars were saved 2 to 2.

Hot Springs, Ark.—Sixteen ball players and Wilbert Robinson reached here today from Brooklyn.

New Orleans, La.—Dwight Dunn, of the Indians, bought Joe Wood's brains as well as his arm when he paid out that fifteen thousand. Every day Wood works to outdo a youngster and coaches the bud carefully.

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ROOKIES AND REGULARS

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PENN HAS GREAT FRESHMAN TEAM

Quaker First Year Athletes to Compete in Meadowbrook Games Saturday

ALL STAR PERFORMERS Lawson Robertson has gathered together one of the greatest freshman track teams in the United States at the University of Pennsylvania, a team that at this moment probably could hold its own with any variety track team in the country.

This stellar band of freshman athletes will turn out for Penn for the first time in the Meadowbrook meet on Saturday night in Commercial Museum. Hayman, the western sprinter, will be shown in the fifty-yard invitation race, and Maxim, the former St. Albans sprinter, will run in the quarter-mile event, and Eddie Shields, the one-mile prep school record holder, will run in the mile, and in the race between Mercerburg and Penn freshmen.

Then there is Landers and Eby, the greatest pair in the country. Eby will run in the 600-yard invitation race and has a good chance of winning; the Pennsylvania Mercerburg event and in the one-mile intercity relay for Philadelphia. Landers is the scholastic record holder for the pole vault with 12 feet 8 inches. He will compete in the pole vault, hurdles and broad jump. Landers was a whale in scholastic competition. He won from three to five events in every one of the scholastic meets last spring, and he and Frank Loomis won every meet, as a two-man track team, for Oregon (Ill.) High School.

Then there is Gustafson, a Swede, who is said to be a great runner. Robertson does not know just what the Swede can do as yet. He has tried him at the quarter, half, mile and two mile and he has done well in every one of them. He has shown a 4:55 mile and a 10:35 two mile and he has never run in competition.

Baker, of Giants, Is Reinstated CINCINNATI, O., March 8.—The National Baseball Commission has reinstated second baseman Howard Baker to the New York National League club in his service. Baker was stricken by New York on its reservation list in 1916 as a voluntarily retired player.

TEXAS TYPHOON NOT SON O' SWAT WHO HOLDS MOST GRIMLY TO THE TY COBBIAN PACE; 'TIS HITTER JOE

Tristram Speaker Checked Georgia Swatter's Reign Last Year, But Citizen Jackson Is Hanging on to Cobb, Hit for Hit A'Most

TRISTRAM SPEAKER, the Texas typhoon, was about \$95,000 of these golfers did most of their shooting.

Such Indeed Dear Sir—Such is fame. A year after Matty Retires as an active pitcher they are already lauding others as great, or greater. It doesn't take long to forget the past in the glow of the present. Ty Cobb's record in his prime, or rather, his reputation, will begin to fade quickly when he begins to slip and others start leading him at bat. They will then be comparing young stars of twenty-four with Cobb at thirty-four or thirty-five. Fame comes quickly in this game, but it passes out with even greater speed.

Travers and 1917 Which is true enough. Most great poets, writers and statesmen are greater after they are dead, in the way of reputation. But most great ball players are virtually null and void once they drop below .370.

One of the best ways to reduce an enlarged Dome or a Swelled Brain is to take a few hours and figure out a box score of your record—including the errors and the strike-outs and the popped-up hits. Many an entry who figured himself a 400 in the League of Life will be a trifle astonished to observe an average around .122.

Here are the data:

Table with columns: Name, Games, A.B., Hrs., P.P., Cobb, Jackson, etc.

This is quite a bit closer than any non-combatant figured an one was to Cobb as a hit producer. It is a margin that might be wiped away in two or three months. Cobb, among other ambitions, hopes to retire with the greatest of the highest, batting average ever compiled by any player in baseball for the full span. Jackson, Speaker and Collins have the chance to head him off, but of these Jackson, Speaker and Collins have the edge. And a ball player who can average .352 for six campaigns is no soft enemy. One of the toughest breaks in baseball has been the fact that Jackson, able to average .342 for six years, has never led the league at bat. He batted .408 and .395 on two occasions, only to finish in second place.

After almost two golfless years, Jerry Travers has at last found time for a brief winter vacation in Houston, Tex. Due in the main to a rheumatic shoulder, his golf there has been well below his average, so there is no line yet upon his championship possibilities for the season ahead.

Travers will undoubtedly play at Oakmont this season in the amateur championship, but only time will tell whether or not he will be able to bring his game back to the old form.

There is this in his favor—any man who can give battle in golf as he has in the past is not to be counted out too soon. The record of the last four years alone shows what a rugged opponent he has always been to beat. In his last four years of championship play, counting only match play for the amateur title, Travers has played seventeen matches. Of these he has won fifteen and lost two. His victims have included Evans, Guimet, Travis, Anderson and other stars, while the only two through this period who have nudged him out were Guimet and Marston. If Travers gets a chance this summer to get his game going at odd intervals, as he hopes to, he will be no small factor when the Oakmont program gets under way.

"Giants, picked far and wide to win, are likely to get overconfident." Ordinarily this would be true. But developing overconfidence with John Marston on the bench and Buck Herzog around the infield is no easy matter. By the time the earnest athlete has listened to these two express an opinion of his ability, it is a rare bird who can still extend his plumage in any self-admiration parade.

A Northern Consolation I hate this winter stuff, and yet, Although the day is cold and wet, I am not cursing better fate Because I took a 4 or 5, My soul does not feel raw and cut Because I missed a two-foot putt, And while the balls and snow still flies I have no need at all.

"You say there are 400,000 transphooters in this country," comments J. J. H., "and later on you say there are 900,000 golfers. You probably didn't stop to think where."

CARDS' STOCK SALE PLAN IS INDORSED BY TENER

ST. LOUIS, March 8.—John K. Tener, president of the National League, has endorsed the plan for the purchase of the St. Louis Nationals by a company formed by the public sale of stock in amounts ranging from \$25 to \$1000. Under the plan each share of stock will entitle the holder to a pass, which must be turned over to a boy under sixteen years of age.

Advertisement for Old Sol Spotlights \$5.00 up, featuring a spotlight illustration and contact information for Standard Supply & Equipment Co.



Large advertisement for W.L. Douglas shoes, including the slogan 'THE SHOE THAT HOLDS ITS SHAPE', price list, and contact information for Philadelphia stores.