

Once a Pupil Gets Knack of Swimming, All Strokes Suddenly Prove Easy, Says Gertrude Artelt

How Does It Strike You?

Amateur and "Pro" Scratching "150" Race A Baseball Career

By THE OBSERVER

IT is a big league ball club could become imbued with the spirit of college football teams. It would race and tear its way to a pennant.

This is the opinion of Earle Neale, Cincinnati outfielder and coach of the Washington and Jefferson eleven which held California to a tie in the Carnival of Roses game on New Year's Day.

Neale merely touched the deep water on the shore of the gulf that separates professional sports from amateur athletics.

"The more you get of college football," said Neale, "the more I am impressed with its superiority of spirit and determination over the same qualities presented with baseball."

Even the mediocre player on a collegiate gridiron is worked up to such a nervous tension that he is willing to tackle a locomotive.

In baseball, it is not uncommon to see players loaf on the field and play listlessly because they want to be traded to another club.

In football the incentive is love of alma mater; in baseball it is only the golden lure that gives all he can give; the professional takes all he can take.

NOW THAT it was clear long enough to stage the Barrett-Tendler heat, the promoters of the Point Breeze Valedictory tonight have a chance to put on the opening bicycle races, twice postponed on account of rain.

THE WITHDRAWAL of Columbia

JOE WRIGHT has a championship crew in the 150-pound class, but in future years there will be nothing in the record books paying such a tribute to Pennsylvania.

Columbia has withdrawn from the lightweight race at Poughkeepsie. This left the Red and Blue as the only entry and the event had to be scratched.

It was at the request of Columbia that the 150-pound brush was included in the schedule of events for the intercollegiate championship, and now that Wright has expended considerable time and energy in developing a winner the New Yorkers withdraw.

The Penn lightweighters have defeated Yale, Princeton and Columbia and made a remarkable showing against current and wind, rowing as the first variety in the Childs Cup race on Carnegie Lake.

While it is true that Penn outrowed the New York 150-pounders and won by a comfortable margin, yet there was plenty of time for the Columbia crewmen to recover and improve.

Pennsylvania undoubtedly is the intercollegiate champion in this division and should be so recorded in the history of the 1922 Poughkeepsie regatta.

THE OLYMPIC GAMES of 1924 will be staged in France, according to a decision reached at a recent meeting in Paris. This probably is best for the good of the championships, for there would be far fewer European entries if the events were staged in California. The expenses of the trip from the Old Country would be prohibitive.

Average "Life" of a Ball Player

The average "life" of a ball player in his profession is estimated at ten years. The average for a major league career is less than seven.

Casual commentators point out that the game is not worth the effort. It isn't for the young man who tries to outwit foes and outdrink friends.

But the ball player who has the ability and enough common sense to realize that he can expend energy with effect only on the ball field should be able to last in the game until he is forty or thereabout.

The greatest hitters in a Class AA League—Hans Wagner, at 42, clouted .303 in the National League; Leon Ames, after twenty years on the hill, is still pitching for Kansas City. Babe Adams, at forty, is one of the mainstays of the Pirates, who are pennant contenders. And so it goes.

The baseball skeptic argues that these men are exceptions. They are and so is the common-sense ball player who cares for himself.

THE RUMOR broadcast yesterday that Bobby Barrett was dead is shown how efficiently and disastrously wagging tongues can wag about an untruth.

EX-MACKMEN TO MEET ON MOUND

Sox Seibold Will Oppose Bill Barrett in Sectional Twilight Contest

A DUEL battle between ex-Mackmen is slated on the list of twilight fights tonight. When the Fleisher yarners journey to North Phillies at Fourth and Winghooking streets Manager Tom Walker will trot out as his pitching selection Bill Barrett, and Harry Seibold, of the home club, will use "Red" Seibold.

These teams are leaders for sectional honors and draw immense throngs when they clash. Three weeks ago they came together on the uptown's field and the Phils were winners, 3 to 2. The Phils, however, protested the result as the winning run came across on an illegal balk on the part of Barrett.

This is the reason for the managers using the same hurlers in the return contest.

At Richmond and Orthodox streets Philadelphia Terminal and Bridesburg come together. It's another case of rivalry here. On the railroad nine are such players as Butts, Volz and Fairbank. In the game played thus far Bridesburg has the edge on Dick Smith, but here and at Pottstown, Bob David will play Kenner or Lefty Stiel.

Bill Rudolph is responsible for the statement that he has the best team in the city. The manager of the South Phillies only asks a little time for his present combination to play together and promises surprise. He claims to have the closest outfield in the independent ranks in Steen, Spalding and Cobb, and they sure are a wonderful hitting and fielding aggregation. The attraction at the Broad and High streets will be Johnny Castle and his West Philadelphia team from Shannahan.

There is plenty of keen competition in West Philadelphia. Bartram Park and High Motor mingle on the latter's field at a hard-fought struggle is expected, and the motorists confident of taking their rivals into camp.

The Mackey nine will play almost on the same location with St. Barnabas. These teams have been practically reconstructed within the course of the last few weeks and wonderful improvement has been shown in their playing.

The South Philly Hebrews meet Lit Brothers at Fifty-seventh and Gray's streets and Manager Barney Slaughter, of the store team, will have three new players in the line-up, including a pitcher from up-street, Eddie Gottlieb. He is expected to make his first appearance in Mower Field and do battle with the team of Alvin and Spruce and a hard-fought struggle is expected, and the motorists confident of taking their rivals into camp.

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TENDLER ON THREE WEEKS' VACATION

After That He Will Get in Shape for Bout With Leonard

GETS \$15,000 FOR K. O.

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

STILL flushed with victory and enriched by about \$15,000, Lew Tendler, Philadelphia's best bet for a fistie championship, is planning today for a three weeks' vacation. Then he will get back to training for the greatest and most important battle of his ring career—that against Benny Leonard on July 20, at the well-known Acres in Jersey City.

Tendler has not decided what sort of falling he will do. "Suppose I will just naturally fool around and probably take in Atlantic City for a few days. I will need only about three weeks' work for the Leonard match, and will enter the ring against the champion fully confident of winning.

"Never felt better in all my life, now that the Barrett match is over. You know, I was a bit worried for about an hour before I stepped into the ring Tuesday night, and during the first round."

Hereafter, however, I succeeded in shaking off that funny feeling that something might happen to break off the Leonard bout, and found Bobby Barrett. But get this straight—Barrett is a terrific puncher. He can sock, and will knock out any one he hits. I solved his punching style after the first round and had no trouble making him miss."

Still Claims Foul

Barrett is resting more easily today at his home in Clifton Heights. While he suffered excruciating pain after the bout Tuesday night and yesterday morning, his right leg seems to have recovered from what appeared to have been a case of paralysis, he said. He was able to walk all right last night and also today.

Although Barrett still contends that he had been struck a low blow, he says there was nothing intentional about the punch on the part of Tendler. Furthermore, the unsmiling and serious red-head declares that nothing would suit him better than another session with the slashing southpaw.

"I can't say I can lick him," Barrett said. "Tendler is no slouch. He is a real clever and classy boxer; still I am as confident as I was before the bout that the night that I can 'take him.'"

"And I would have done so if it hadn't been for the foul punch. I was going strong and felt no effects of Tendler's punches until I lost all feeling in my right leg and blue mark to show that I was fouled."

Barrett also intimated that his manager, Jimmy Dougherty, probably would make an effort to get a return match for him with Tendler.

\$45,000 Gate

Little official figures of Tuesday night's show are available, it is estimated that 21,000 spectators attended the bouts at the Phillies' Ball Park, and of this number approximately 17,000 were cash customers. It is said more than \$45,000 was taken in by the promoters and that Barrett and Tendler split something like 50 per cent of the gate between them, with the southpaw getting several thousand dollars more than the redhead for his end.

Because of the "exaggerated" report of the death of Barrett yesterday morning and early afternoon, Tendler and Phil Glassman spent several annoying hours. In fact, it was said that they had been requested to appear at the District Attorney's office, but this has been denied.

Upon confirmation that Bobby was very much alive, if not kicking—with his right leg—Glassman and Tendler felt a lot better.

West Virginia Star for New Haven

Morgantown, W. Va., June 8.—Joseph V. Harlick, of Punxsutawney, Pa., star outfielder of the West Virginia University baseball team, who graduates this week, may play with the West Virginia team in the Eastern League, it was learned today.

Harpies to Clash

Cumbridge, Mass., June 8.—Harvard will meet Princeton and Yale in a cross-country run over the course at Belmont, November 17, according to announcement made today.

Today's Independent Games and Yesterday's Results

Tamagna at Hilldale, Darby, 3 P. M.
Philadelphia Terminal at Bridesburg, Richmond and Orthodox streets.
Shawmut vs. South Phillies, Broad and High streets.
South Phillies, Fourth and Winghooking streets.
St. Barnabas at Harry A. Mackey, Forti-seventh and Gray's streets.
Bartram Park at Hatch Motor, Forti-seventh and Gray's streets.
Nictown at Merrill, Thirtieth street and Columbia avenue.
South Philly Hebrews at Lit Brothers, Fifty-seventh street and Gray's avenue.
Liberty stars at St. Callistus, Sixty-seventh street and Leland avenue.
Nativity at Riverside, 27th and Chestnut streets.
Dorchester at Sun Company, of Marcus Hook.
Rockdale at Bacharach Giants, Wilmington.
American Chain at Spring City, Royersford.
Philadelphia Tigers at Columbia Catholic Club, Front and Porter streets.
Delaware Stars at Philadelphia Phillies, Delaware avenue and Mifflin street.
Chester at Germantown, Chelten avenue and Macella street.
J. & J. Dobson at Paulboro.
Fox Motor at Marshall St., mth. Tenth and Butler streets.
Chester at Union Field Club, Phil-Eliens and Murgrove streets.
Frankford at Frankford Yellow Jacks, Frankford avenue and Pratt street.
Marlowe vs. St. S. Sander, 135 P. M.
T. S. S. Shawmut vs. U. S. S. Relief, 3:15 P. M.
Philadelphia Navy Yard League—P. M. vs. Philadelphia Navy Yard, 1:15 P. M.
Philadelphia Financial League—Penn Mutual vs. Mutual Trust Company, Kingsessing Recreation Center, Fifty-fifth street and Chester avenue.
Northwest Twilight League—Wisconsining at De Paul; Holmesburg at Sparrows.

RESULTS

Hilldale, 3; Tamagna, 0.
First Battalion, 14; Sixth Battalion, 8.
Fourth Battalion, 10; Third Battalion, 4.
Eckhart Profs., 7; Philadelphia Stars 6.
Bridesburg, 6; South Phils, 6 (11 innings).
Nictown, 7; Merrill Profs., 4.
St. Barnabas, 3; Mackey, 1.
South Phils, 5; Lansdale, 0.
Yelmore, 8; Philadelphia, 4.
Shawmut, 8; Ephrata, 4.
Philadelphia Navy Terminal, 0.
St. Barnabas, 3; Mackey, 1.
Red Profs., 10; Fricker Juniors, 10.
Cuban Stars, 10; St. Callistus, 1.
Cassatt & Co., 7; Hillide & Henry, 4.
Strawbridge & Luther, 3; Nictown P. C., 0.
Carlson, 2; Thornton-Fuller, 0.
J. & J. Dobson, 4; Mount Holly, 3.
Wildwood, 7; Cuban Stars, 8.
Commercial Trust, 8; First National Bank, 4.

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Universally Used in Sprint Races and Long Distance Events, Says Gertrude Artelt—As Easily Learned as Breast Stroke



START OF BREAST STROKE
The illustration shows Miss Gertrude Artelt, national champion, starting the breast stroke, which is usually the first stroke taught beginners in swimming.

By GERTRUDE ARTELT
National Champion Swimmer and Record Holder

THERE are numerous strokes in swimming and they all have their particular advantages. Among them are the breast, the sidarm, the overarm, the double overarm, the backstroke, the Australian crawl and the American crawl.

Of these various strokes, the American crawl is undoubtedly the most popular and practical for sprints as well as long distances.

For years the first stroke taught has been the breast, but recently some instructors start their pupils with the crawl. Most persons regard the crawl as the most difficult, but I have seen the crawl learned as readily as the breast stroke.

The knack of swimming comes with practice. Some pupils will grasp their instructor's ideas in a short time and before learning. Sooner or later, however, they get the "feel" of the stroke and keep on going.

I WAS taught to swim the breast stroke in six lessons when I was nine years old. It was difficult for me at first, but suddenly it came to me, and the other strokes proved easy.

Oiga Dorfner now to learn

OIGA DORFNER, who was one of the greatest swimmers in America, winning several national championships

THE single overarm is similar to the side arm except that one arm is brought out of the water. Beginners delight in the difference between this stroke and the first one

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taught because of the extra speed it gives.

Keep Your Eyes Open

NEXT comes the double overarm or trudgeon. In this, at certain intervals both arms pass through the air. The leg stroke is like the drive used in the other strokes, but the whole face is put in the water. This is why so many persons hedge and become discouraged and say then cannot open their eyes under the water.

This can be overcome by a simple method. Fill a basin with water and drop in some coins. Take a deep breath, plunge your face in the water and open your eyes long enough to count the coins, withdraw, exhale and verify your count. After you have repeated this performance a few times you will find that you can readily open your eyes under water, and they must be kept open, no matter what stroke you use.

The trudgeon was used for years as an endurance stroke. At one time all long-distance swimmers used the trudgeon, but now the American crawl is universally in practice in ten-mile swims as well as fifty-yard sprints.

The perfect American crawl is the most graceful of all strokes. It is easy, smooth, steady and speedy. The arms are used in the same way as in the trudgeon, but the action is quickened. The feet are propelled up and down and keep your body moving and on a straight line all the time. The legs keep you from rolling around on your side, and every bit of energy used helps to keep you going ahead.

Maintain Same Pace

IN a 50-yard dash, the feet churn the water at a terrific pace; in a 440 the pace, of course, is lessened, and in a ten-mile swim it is still slower, but the same pace is maintained throughout the entire race.

The last three years the Delaware Yacht Club has held the ten-mile national swim, and it has been most interesting to watch this race. The swimmers who start out at a terrific, uneven pace become exhausted after a few miles, but the winner finishes with the same speed he started.

After you have learned the easy crawl turn over on your back and swim the backstroke. It's lots of fun and you'll easily master it.

I'M QUITE sure that when you learn one stroke, you will just naturally drift into the others.

In her next article, which will appear in Monday's EVENING PUBLIC LEADER, Miss Artelt describes training methods.

Leonecy Lafayette Leader
Easton, Pa., June 8.—Alfred Leonecy has been elected captain of the 1923-24 Lafayette College track team.

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Holmes, Pittsburgh	43	178	20	28
Herrman, Cincinnati	20	68	18	28
Hornsbay, St. Louis	28	68	18	28
Tr. Grubb, Bklyn	30	100	15	27

AMERICAN LEAGUE	G. A. B. R. E. P. C.			
	G.	A.	B.	R.
Slater, St. Louis	49	204	45	58
Nieponson, Clevel.	27	89	24	27
Hiller, Athletics	49	204	45	58
Witt, New York	30	132	27	49
Speaker, Clevel.	41	168	27	60

New Outfielder for Robins
Champaign, Ill., June 8.—Richard W. Reichle, outfielder of University of Illinois left here today, to join the Brooklyn Robins. He will report to Wilbert Robinson at Ebbets Field.

William H. Wanamaker STORE NEWS

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