# News of the Sporting World at Home and Abroad

## JOE GANS WINS FROM JIMMY BURNS

### Colored Ring Master Outpoints The Husky White Fighter.

### DECISION CLEARLY EARNED.

**Contest a Gruelling One and Goes Full Twenty Rounds—Challenger Sets Hot Pace All the Time.**

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 27.—Joe Gans, the lightweight champion, won another victory before the Pacific Athletic club tonight, when he received the decision over Jimmy Burns (George Memsic) of Los Angeles at the end of the twenty-round. Burns showed class in a hundred ways, but Gans was in his old-time form and fought with all his accustomed cleverness. The decision by Referee James J. Jeffries met the approval of the 4000 persons in the auditorium. Up to the seventeenth round Burns held the champion about even, but after that the champion slowly but surely beat his opponent down. Just before the gong sounded in the final round Gans landed terrific swings, both left and right, to the face and body and Burns was in worse shape than he had been since the fight began. Gans unquestionably won the decision on his fighting in the last three rounds, when he overmastered Burns immeasurably.

CONTEST BY ROUNDS.

Round 1.—Gans taps Burns on nose twice with left and follows with hard right to jaw. Burns landed low left to stomach. Burns could not get inside of Gans' long left. Gans put hard right to jaw and Burns rushed to a clinch at the bell. Gans' round.

Round 2.—Burns rushed furiously, landing right over head and left to jaw. Burns landed one light on face and got three in return. Gans smiled as they clinched. Burns caused laughter at his short swings. Gans blocked every straight lead. Burns landed a low left to stomach.

Round 3.—Joe puts two straight lefts to face and got a left hard in the stomach. Burns cannot keep away from Gans' lefts, but is doing all the rushing. In a fierce rally in middrid Gans warmed up and exchanged rights and lefts with Burns. Gans missed a terrific right at the gong.

Round 4.—Burns rushed and almost lifted Gans off his feet. Gans got a left to stomach. Burns rushed with head down, but got a hard right on ear.

Round 5.—Gans stayed on defensive entirely. He avoided all Burns' rushes. Burns got two on head and nearly went down. Burns landed left to jaw, but Gans went to his corner fresh. Burns went to his corner looking tired.

Round 6.—Gans put a straight right to face and they go to a clinch. Burns put a hard left to neck and received a hard left on kidneys. They fought furiously, both landing on face and body.

BURNS BRINGS BLOOD.

Round 7.—Burns brought blood from Gans' cheek. Gans raised his arms in a clinch and Burns took advantage and put in three hard ones to body. Gans looked worried and tired from the rough wrestling. The crowd began hollering for Burns and the round ended about even.

Round 8.—Burns landed hard left to neck and Gans returned with right above the pit of the stomach. They fought furiously and wrestled in the clinch. Burns landed hard left to jaw, but Gans more than evened it up in the long-range hitting. The crowd booed Burns for hitting in the clinches. Burns is bleeding at mouth. Burns shoved Gans around the ring and swung wildly, while the negro coolly allowed him to set the pace.

Round 9.—Burns landed a clean left to jaw, but Gans more than evened up in the long-range hitting.

Round 10.—Burns rushed furiously and then slackened in mauling. Gans landed cleanly on body and head. Gans peppered Burns with right and left pokes on face. In two short rallies Gans punished Burns severely.

Round 11.—Gans blocked everything and held Burns at bay with fast jabs to nose and jaw. Gans landed hard right swing on cheek. The crowd hollered for Burns. Burns was staggered by a left to the jaw as the round closed. Gans seemed master of the situation, but Burns' aggressiveness was not lessened.

Round 12.—Gans toyed with Burns by rocking his head as Burns rushed and swung wildly. Gans put a terrific right on the body, but Burns kept on coming.

GANS WONDERFUL WORK.

Round 13.—Gans asked Jeff to end Burns' clinches quickly. Burns fought so frantically that he went to his knees without being hit. Gans stood away and punished Burns into a daze with lefts and rights to jaw, but Burns swung right and left and kept coming.

Round 14.—Burns seemed tired. He refused to break. Gans shot punishing crosscuts to ears and nose. Gans backed away and punished Burns, and Burns rushed frantically, in spite of a perfect rain of hard blows to face and jaw. Gans scored three to one in the final rally.

Round 15.—Burns took a terrific series of hard rights to body without clinching and the crowd gave him a round of cheers for his gameness. This was a wild round and both men were well winded.

Round 16.—Gans tried three times for a knockout, but missed. They slugged hard, each using uppercuts and Burns was shaky as the bell rang.

Round 17.—Gans held Burns at arm's length and shot his right to mouth. Burns was bewildered, but strong. He was unable to land a telling punch. In his eagerness Burns jumped into the air in his rush. Gans dazed him with left to jaw, but Burns held on.

Round 18.—Gans kept Burns at arm's length and jabbed right to face. Burns landed left to stomach, but was wounded later by a hard left to face.

Round 19.—Burns ran for Gans and swung for the jaw, but Gans caught it on the gloves. Gans stabbed Burns and then put two hard rights to jaw. Burns kept swinging, but could not connect. Burns' ability to stand Gans' punishment to the head is marvelous.

Round 20.—Burns forced Gans to jump away from his wild rushes. Burns seemed shaky, but saved himself by clinching. In the last minute Gans landed a right with sickening force to the stomach, which forced Jimmy to cling to his gloves to keep from falling. Gans was given the decision.

Dog collars, from 25c. Z. C. M. I. hardware dept.

## SQUIRES-SULLIVAN CONTEST TODAY.

At San Francisco this afternoon Bill Squires, the Australian champion, will have another chance to demonstrate to the American public that he is not a "dub" in prizering circles. The fighter from Kangaroo land will face Jack (Twin) Sullivan in a 20-round contest at catch weights. It would be foolish to predict the outcome of the fight for the reason that no one here knows whether Squires can fight or not. The general opinion is that he is not even a good second rater. His miserable showing against Tommy Burns is responsible for this opinion. There are some, however, who insist that the Burns victory was a fluke. If Squires wins this afternoon from Sullivan it will place him in the public eye again and give him a place in the pugilistic world. He will be able to secure other matches and then make a bid for the championship. But if Sullivan, who is a fast, strong and clever fighter, should defeat the Australian, it will be back to the mines for Bill. The contest will be refereed by Billy Roach.

Buggy and team harness, waterproof blankets. Z. C. M. I. hardware dept.

ROSE PUTTING THE SHOT.

**ROSE PUTTING THE SHOT.**

Ralph Rose, the latest aspirant for athletic honors, holds every world's record for shot-putting and promises to beat even these marvelous performances, made in a recent contest at Travers Island, N. Y.

Rose is a giant, standing six feet and six inches in his bare feet and weighing 245 pounds in training. He puts every ounce of his great strength into his work and has taught the world of athletes a new trick in getting his body forward and then recovering after hurling the shot, so that he has had the advantage of several feet over his opponents.

**KANTA V. DICKEY OWNER,**

One of the Horses Entered at the State Fair Races Next Week.

## WILLIE KEELER'S GREAT RECORD

### Fourteen Years in Game and Never Batted Under .300 Mark.

There is not a time during a ball game that Willie Keeler, the welterweight champion batter of the world, starts swinging two bats to hit with that there is not a buzz in the stands. It's "Here comes Keeler up." "There will be something doing."

This same Keeler has brought joy not alone to the New York Americans with his timely hitting, but to every club the Brooklyn midget has been with. Keeler walks up to the batter's box, gets close up and never backs away. His judgment on bad balls can't be beaten. In fact, it has been noticed on several occasions that he will turn around and look at the umpire, who will shout "Ball one," if Keeler does not strike at it. They take it for granted that anything Keeler does not strike at is a ball. Watch him day in and day out and you will notice that the umpire practically leaves it to Keeler when calling them.

Keeler is known by his fellow-players as the Brooklyn millionaire. This title is given him because he owns some property in Brooklyn, the town where he was born. Keeler got his education in the public schools there. Keeler often missed an afternoon session and sometimes the entire day to toss a few around with the boys on the lot. It was not long before he attracted attention.

When he was 16 years old he joined the Acmes of Brooklyn. Most of the games were played on Sundays, and the little batter made good right off the bat. He continued in the semi-professional ranks until 1890, when he joined the Crescents of Plainfield, N. J. His next engagement was with the Binghamtons, and in the fall of 1892 he was engaged by the New York Nationals. The fact that he was a left-handed thrower made the third base position difficult for him to play. In the spring of 1893 he started to cover center field for the Giants, but owing to an accident while he was sliding to second base he was out of the game for some time. When he recovered he was released to the Brooklyn club, finishing the season there.

Ned Hanlon at that time took hold of the Baltimore club, and was chasing around for some talent that would strengthen his team. Hanlon had been watching Keeler and at once made a proposition to Charlie Byrne, then the president of the Trolley Dodgers, to trade Treadway and Shindle for Wheeler and Brouthers. Byrne jumped at it. Hanlon put Keeler in right field, and there he has been ever since.

Hanlon, in 1899, took his Baltimore club over to Brooklyn, and, of course, Keeler was one of the players who went with him. Brooklyn won the pennant in 1899 and 1900, and Keeler did much to land the flag for the City of Churches.

Willie is a young man and is always in the best of shape. He takes the best of care of himself during the baseball season, and saves his money. In a joking way he has said different times: "Well, when I give up this game I suppose I will have to go back to work."

He is an honor to the great game of baseball. He never kicks at the umpire, and when he does it's a sure sign that the decision was bad. He joined the Yankees in 1903, and has been playing the same kind of a game day in and day out. He certainly is the big liliputian of the baseball field. Keeler was once asked how he made his great success as a batsman. He replied:

"There is only one explanation and that is to hit them where they ain't.

The Brooklyn man has no favorite pastime, but on the road he enjoys reading and always says: "This will be my last year." Keeler is good for plenty of baseball, and there is no doubt he will be seen in the right garden for a few years more. Wee Willie will go down in baseball history as one of the most scientific batters the game has ever produced, and he has an army of friends in every city. He seldom makes an error.

The dope goes away back when he dropped one in the outfield. He went through a season without striking out, and there was a big groan when he did fan the air, and the pitcher who accomplished it was tickled to death. The honor of striking out Keeler was a big one.

To show that Keeler has hit the ball some since he became a major league player we give his batting record from the time he was in the big league up to the present time. He led the National league in batting in 1897 and 1898.

| Year. | Club. | Pct. | Rank. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1893— | New York and Brooklyn | .333 | 22 |
| 1894— | Baltimore | .367 | 18 |
| 1905— | Baltimore | .394 | 3 |
| 1896— | Baltimore | .392 | 3 |
| 1897— | Baltimore | .432 | 1 |
| 1898— | Baltimore | .379 | 1 |
| 1899— | Brooklyn | .376 | 6 |
| 1900— | Brooklyn | .366 | 3 |
| 1901— | Brooklyn | .355 | 3 |
| 1902— | Brooklyn | .342 | 3 |
| 1903— | New York Americans | .318 | 9 |
| 1904— | New York Americans | .343 | 2 |
| 1905— | New York American | .302 | 6 |
| 1906— | New York Americans | .304 | 11 |

Grand average at bat, .357.

Last year Keeler finished eleventh. This season he is not doing so well at the present time, but when the snow flies in October he will be flirting around .300.

Lap robes, horse blankets, harness straps. Z. C. M. I. hardware dept.

### HORSES AT TRACK.

**Some Speedy Ones Arrive for Week's Racing at Fair Grounds.**

There is a big string of speedy horses quartered at the state fair track ready for the week of racing and the events of each day promise to be highly interesting. Among the recent arrivals were Salvy, U. and Gleneves, in charge of P. C. and Charley Dye, Satin Coat and Idalinn, belonging to H. S. Blackburn of California, are also here. J. C. Turner of St. Louis shipped in Hograth, another speedy runner and then there is Buckwater from Butte and Randle from Idaho. With this bunch came Spondulix. Many others are coming and Supervisor of Speed Freed is confident of putting on a fine program each afternoon.

Lap robes, horse blankets, harness straps. Z. C. M. I. hardware dept.

## Jordan's Dissertation On Four Great Punches.

Billy Jordan, the famous "All right—let 'er go" boxing announcer of San Francisco, is a crank on the game, but a real lover of the sport, who admires the masters and champions for what they can do. Having followed boxers from the days of Jem Mace to the present day, what Billy says about the game is quite interesting, and should, after all these years, be about right. He is 73 years old now and says he feels as though he will introduce four or five more champions to audiences before they start the count on him.

"When they figure the whole thing down," says Jordan, "there are only four punches that are worth a thing to a man. All beginners and third raters use anything they think of, but a man with class never takes a chance except with the proper punch. A fighter has to be as careful with his hands as a soldier in battle is with his gun. His hands are his weapons and he must be on the lookout.

"The four punches I speak of are these: The right to the jaw—that is to the chin—and with his best hand, which is usually the right. He punches with a downward slant and no man in the world can take it and recover quick enough to avoid a knockout. Another is the left to the stomach. You are on guard, blocking with the right, and still punch where there is little chance of hurting yourself. The next is the right under the heart. That is the punch that is worth more than all the others. It takes the life out of you, bends you over and sickens you with pain. The fourth is the cross counter. The man who has the eye of a fencer is the man for this punch and it requires speed, direction and force to get results and is a dangerous punch.

"I pick four punches like this because they are the most dangerous. There is no reason for a man to either swing or uppercut. Either of these blows is dangerous for the man who uses them and he is gambling with fate for a broken hand. There is one way to uppercut, and that is close in, as it shakes him up, and more than once I've seen it start a man toward defeat.

"Do I consider Thomas a better hitter than Gans? No; Gans is the greatest hitter I ever saw. He never wasts a punch and uses his right one, and his direction is perfect. He is the master of fighting, if ever there was one. Thomas, I think, with a few years of experience, will be the greatest fighter in the world. He is cool all the time, a terrible hitter, game to the core and clever.

"Do I think there is a man in the world who has a chance with Jeff? Not on your life. No, sir, Jim Jeffries is the wreatest man the world ever saw. I'm talking of heavyweight, mind you. Of course Jeff is not as fast as Gans, but for a man weighing over 180 pounds he is a marvel. Hit? Say, let me tell you Jim Jeffries was afraid to hit a man with all his might. You know what a lacing he got from Fitz in their last fight and how he looked? He had seven stitches taken in a cut over his eye and when he knocked Fitz out he used about half his steam and at that put a lump on Fitz's side as big as your hand and fractured a rib. All his knockouts were done with left-hand punches. Suppose he let fly with his right as hard as he would. Why, he'd kill a man."

## DETROIT BEATS PHILADELPHIA

### Quaker Team Loses Game in Sensational Pennant Race.

HOW THEY STAND.

**AMERICAN.**

| | Won. | Lost. | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Detroit | 87 | 56 | .608 |
| Philadelphia | 73 | 55 | .601 |
| Chicago | 85 | 69 | .586 |
| Cleveland | 81 | 62 | .572 |
| New York | 66 | 75 | .468 |
| St. Louis | 62 | 81 | .430 |
| Boston | 58 | 86 | .403 |
| Washington | 46 | 96 | .328 |

Philadelphia, Sept. 27.—Detroit took the lead in the sensational race for the American league pennant by defeating Philadelphia, 5 to 4, in a hotly-contested game. Donovan, leading pitcher of the league this season, was hammered for 14 hits by the home team, but Detroit's hits off Plank came at a more opportune time. Twelve Philadelphians left on bases to Detroit's six practically tells the story. Twice the home players had the bases full, but Donovan held them safe and they failed to score.

First inning: Detroit—Jones lines to Nichols. Schaefer doubles. Crawford grounds to Murphy, Schaefer taking third. Cobb flies to Hartsell. No runs. Philadelphia—Hartsel beats an infield hit. Nichols grounds to Schaefer, doubling up Hartsell. Seybold fouls to Rossman. No runs.

Second inning: Detroit—Rossman out on Davis' stop. Coughlin grounds to Murphy. Payne out, Nichols to Davis. No runs. Philadelphia—Davis strikes out. Schaefer throws Murphy out. Collins flies to Cobb. No runs.

Third inning: Detroit—O'Leary flies to Nichols. Donovan beats out infield hit. Jones walks and Schaefer flies to Davis. Murphy throws Crawford out. No runs. Philadelphia—Oldring doubles. Powers grounds to Schaefer, Oldring taking third. Plank grounds to Coughlin, who gets Oldring at the plate. Hartsell walks and O'Leary throws out Nichols. No runs.

Fourth inning: Detroit—Cobb doubles and Rossman sacrifices. Coughlin and Payne strike out. No runs. Philadelphia—Seybold, Davis and Murphy out on flies to Crawford. No runs.

Fifth inning: Detroit—O'Leary doubles. Donovan strikes out. Jones beats bunt. O'Leary taking third. Schaefer forces Jones and O'Leary scores on the out. Schaefer steals second. Crawford doubles, scoring Schaefer. Cobb flies to Nichols. Two runs. Philadelphia—Collins flies to Schaefer. Oldring doubles. Powers singles, scoring Oldring. Plank singles and Hartsel flies to Jones. Nichols singles, filling the bases. Donovan throws Seybold out. One run. Score: Detroit, 2; Philadelphia, 1.

Sixth inning: Detroit—Rossman strikes out. Coughlin flies to Hartsell. Payne flies to Oldring. No runs. Philadelphia—Davis and Murphy walked. Collins flies to Jones. Oldring fanned and Coughlin threw Powers. No runs.

Seventh inning: Detroit—O'Leary fouls to Powers. Donovan singles. Collins makes a bad throw of Jones' grounder. Donovan on third and Jones on second. Schaefer doubles, Donovan and Jones scoring. Schaefer steals third and scores on Crawford's single. Plank strikes out Cobb and Ross man flies to Oldring. Hartsell singles and Nichols walks, filling the bases. Coughlin fumbles Seybold's grounder, Plank scoring. Davis singles and Hartsell scores. Murphy doubles up Davis and Nichols scores on the out. Collins grounds to Schaefer. Three runs. Score: Detroit, 5; Philadelphia, 4.

Eighth inning: Detroit—Nichols throws out Coughlin. Payne flies to Hartsell and Murphy catches O'Leary's liner. No runs. Philadelphia—Oldring beats an infield hit. Powers fails attempting to bunt. Plank and Hartsell single, filling the bases. Nichols fouls to Coughlin and Seybold forces Hartsell. No runs.

FINAL INNING.

Ninth inning: Detroit—Donovan flies to Murphy. Nichols threw out Jones. He also gets Schaefer. No runs. Philadelphia—Davis and Murphy strike out. Collins doubles into the crowd. Monte Cross runs for Collins. Donovan throws out Oldring. No runs.

| Score: | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Detroit | 5 | 9 | 1 |
| Philadelphia | 4 | 14 | 1 |

Batteries—Donovan and Payne; Plank and Powers. Two-base hits—Schaefer, Cobb, O'Leary, Crawford, Oldring (2), Plank, Collins. Sacrifice hits—Rossman, Powers. Stolen bases—Schaefer (2). Double plays—Schaefer and Rossman; O'Leary, Schaefer and Rossman. Left on bases—Detroit, 6; Philadelphia, 12. Bases on balls—Off Donovan, 4; off Plank, 1. First base on errors—Detroit, 1; Philadelphia, 1. Struck out—By Donovan, 5; by Plank, 5. Time—2:40. Umpires—Connolly and O'Loughlin.

New York, Sept. 27.—With the score 5 to 4 against them in the ninth inning, the St. Louis players with a succession of hits drove in three runs.

| Score: | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| St. Louis | 7 | 14 | 1 |
| New York | 6 | 13 | 2 |

Batteries—McGill, Dineen and Spencer; Newton, Doyle and Blair.

Boston, Sept. 27.—The Chicago champions kept within striking distance for the league leadership by inflicting on Boston today the thirteenth successive defeat the latter team has suffered. The score was 4 to 2. Robe won the game for the visitors by knocking a home run to center field with a man on base.

| Score: | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 4 | 8 | 2 |
| Boston | 2 | 5 | 3 |

Batteries—White and Sullivan; Morgan, Young and Shaw.

Washington, Sept. 27.—Washington and Cleveland broke even on today's double header, the latter winning the first game 2 to 0, and the former the second, 9 to 4.

First game—

| Score: | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Washington | 0 | 8 | 0 |
| Cleveland | 2 | 7 | 0 |

Batteries—Hughes and Warner; Thielman and Clarke.

Second game—

| Score: | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Washington | 9 | 17 | 0 |
| Cleveland | 4 | 9 | 0 |

**NATIONAL.**

Pittsburg, Sept. 27.—Pittsburg and Boston plays 11 innings to a tie today, 27 players being used.

| Score: | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pittsburg | 5 | 12 | 2 |
| Boston | 5 | 11 | 2 |

Batteries—Otey, Camnitz, Leever and Gibson; Dessau, Frock, Boultes and Ball.

**PACIFIC COAST.**

San Francisco, Sept. 27.—Los Angeles won the first game of the series from Oakland today through the wildness of Hopkins.

| Score: | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Los Angeles | 3 | 6 | 0 |
| Oakland | 1 | 7 | 3 |

Batteries—Gray and Hogan; Hopkins and Bliss.

Umpires—Moore and Quigg.

## MADISON SQUARE SHOW OF AUTOS.

The keen disappointment which will be felt owing to the absence of the Vanderbilt race this fall as the leading automobile event, will partly be eliminated by the Madison Square Garden show, to be held this year earlier than heretofore. The dates of the show, Nov. 2-9, will afford the buyers an opportunity to look over the 1908 models and select their car for early deliveries in the spring and thereby avoid the annoyance that has attended many of the purchasers who wanted early spring deliveries.

MANY EXHIBITORS.

The show this year will surpass any automobile show ever held, both in simplicity and beauty of the decorations and number of exhibitors. Last year there were over 10,000 square feet of floor space added over the previous year, while this year it was necessary to add 10,000 more, or 20,000 over the 1906 show, to accommodate the increased demand for space which has been far beyond the expectations of the show committee. In the number of exhibitors, the eighth national will surpass those of former years. Last year there were 255 individual exhibits, while up to the present time 302 exhibitors have applied and been allotted space and it is expected that with the additional floor space available, there will be at least 325 exhibitors, which is the largest number ever shown under one roof.

ELECTRIC VEHICLES.

The exhibition of electric vehicles will be the most complete ever held, which with a full line of commercial vehicles and the first complete motor cycle exhibit and the 1908 models of the standard gasoline cars, will afford an imposing array of the various means of locomotion.

Plans were filed last week with the superintendent of buildings for refitting the garden, and work on the elevated and mezzanine platforms and the first balcony, which will be converted into exhibition space, will begin at once. With the additional space the garden will have over 70,000 square feet floor space, which includes the main arena, the elevated and mezzanine platforms, first balcony, the exhibition hall and the concert hall. The basement this year will be entirely remodelled which will give an additional number of square feet.

### U. VS. OGDEN HIGH.

**Teams Clash on Gridiron at Junction City This Afternoon.**

A large delegation of rooters armed with flags and horns accompanied the U. of U. football team to Ogden today where the 11 from the east bench fight it out with the Ogden High School eleven on the gridiron. It is the first game of the season for the teams and will serve to give one a "line" on the players selected by Coach Maddock. Among those who made the trip to Ogden were Russell, Conville, Home, McNaughton, Peterson, Palm, Brynt, Snow, Moore, Ferguson, Richardson, Anderson, Houston, Herbst, Brown and Christensen.

Buggy and team harness, waterproof blankets. Z. C. M. I. hardware dept.

## U. FOOTBALL TEAM GETTING IN SHAPE

### Maddock's Squad Working Hard Each Day for Coming Gridiron Struggles.

### FIRST GAME ON OCTOBER 12.

**On That Date 'Varsity Warriors Line Up Against Pig Skin Chasers of Denver University.**

Keep in mind Oct. 12. In the afternoon of that date go to Cummings field and you will hear the "Rah, Rah, Rah's" of a wildly enthusiastic and excited mob of students and other football fans.

The football season for the University of Utah opens on that date and there will be strenuous doings.

U. of U. vs. Denver university is on the bill o' fare for the benefit of those who delight to brave wintry blasts to watch 22 long-haired husky young athletes fight it out on the gridiron. That the struggle will be an interesting one there can be no doubt. Both teams will be in superb condition if constant training and hard work will put them there. The teams will be pretty evenly matched and both will be determined to win.

SQUAD HARD AT WORK.

In the meantime, the squad on the hill, under the direction of Coach Maddock, is working away with might and main every afternoon after 4 o'clock. While this year's team may not be as strong in some respects as other teams it will be a fast one. The "hurry up" principle is being instilled into the boys and they are taking kindly to it.

In the back field with such men as Russell, Convill and Richardson what more could be desired? The center line might miss Barton and Varley, but Maddock will see that their places are filled O. K.

There is every probability that the U. team will have the pleasure of a coast trip this season. Games with the Butte School of Mines and the Washington university eleven are being arranged for and some other teams in the northwest will perhaps have a chance to line up against the U. boys.

The U. squad worked every day this week and the aspirants for positions are in excellent condition. Following are those who are anxious for a place on the big team:

AFTER POSITIONS.

Ends—Anderson, Holdsworth, Kirrick, Stewart, Cowan, Herbert, Houston, Snow.

Tackles—Home, Bryant, Christensen, McNaughton, Cannon, Price, Hunt.

Guards—Palm, Sutton, Christensen, Richards, Packard.

Center—Peterson, Morris, Brown, Ledger, Olsen.

Quarterback—Moore, Grant, Herbst, Houstan.

Halfbacks—Russell, Richardson, Ferguson, Quinn, Houstan, Hunt, Herbst.

Fullback—Convill.

Dog collars, from 25c. Z. C. M. I. hardware dept.

**NOTICE.**

Notice is hereby given that the Clover Duck Club controls under lease and contract what is known as Smith's Lake, in section 30 Salt Lake county, situate about six miles west of Salt Lake City, for the purpose of shooting and hunting ducks and other game. No person will be allowed to shoot or hunt on said premises except members holding cards, signed by the secretary.

JAY E. JOHNSON, Secretary.

**Salt Lake Turf Exchange**

Direct Wire For all Sporting Events, California and Eastern Races.

48 EAST 2nd SOUTH.

**MATHEWS & PUTNAM,**

At Auditorium, Richards St., in trick and fancy skating, featuring Unicycle and wooden shoe roller skating, one week commencing Tuesday evening, Oct. 1st.