

# News of the Sporting World at Home and Abroad

## TWENTY MEN ON WEST SIDE SQUAD

Are Working Out for Field Meets in Utah and Colorado.

## SPEEDY VETERANS ARE BACK.

Invitation From Pueblo The Cause of Heavy Early Season Training in Y. M. C. A. Gym.

Both the University of Utah and the Salt Lake High school are looking for their principal competitors in spring field events from points outside of Utah this year. The High school is holding off negotiations for a state meet pending arrangements with Pueblo High school for a place in the Colorado meet, and the University is holding off its local arrangements pending the reaching of an agreement with Colorado college to enter the Colorado state meet.

The High school track meet will occur a week before the University meet, whenever this is arranged. At present the outlook is that one school less than last year will compete, and that the meet will be a three-cornered affair with Ogden, Salt Lake and Park City entered, the East Side High school being the West side school.

Provo may put up a team from the Provo High school. The school did a little in the way of football last season, and local parties are hoping to see a track team enter this spring.

WORK ALREADY BEGUN.

Work on the High school squad is now well under way, owing to the necessity of getting into shape for Colorado. The High school football team was trained in a lot of 20 foot square, and had only a few days to get into shape for the season. The result has been an increasing feeling that no high school team can afford to make outdoor work impracticable, the track team has joined the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, and three times a week holds regular practices.

SOME RECORD MAKERS.

Of the old men who are back Harris has made a record of 2:15 in the half mile, Judson made the state record in the 400 yard run, Morris holds the state record in the pole vault, and Richardson holds the state record in the shot-put.

In addition to these men, who can reasonably be counted on to bring home points to the high school in a state meet, there are four men out who took second places last year. They are: Billings, a long distance runner; Combs, a sprinter; Vier, a distance man; Young, who does the runs, Critchlow, who does the half-mile and the hammer throw, and Stenhouse whose specialty is the sprint.

EAST SIDE RECRUITS.

The East side men who have joined the squad promise to develop into winners, especially in the case of Hammon, Judson and Coates, who made good showings in the state meet last year. The men are eight in number, most of them entered for the track. They are: Billings, Coates, Hammon, Judson, Basset, Hamlin and Leifurson.

With new recruits the force is not very well supplied, although more are expected to turn out in the season.

The state records in the events under contest are:

100-yard dash, 10 2-5 seconds, Moore, 1905.  
200-yard dash, 23 2-5 seconds, Moore, 1905.  
400-yard dash, 57 2-5 seconds, Roberts, 1905.  
800-yard run, 2:18, Eccles, 1905.  
1 mile run, no record.  
200-yard hurdles, 29 2-5 seconds, 1905.  
Pole vault, 10 feet, Morris, 1905.  
Shotput, 43 feet, 7 1/2 inches, Richardson, 1905.  
Discus, 110 feet, 7 1/2 inches, Richardson, 1905.  
High jump, 5 feet, 2 inches, Richardson, 1905.  
Hammer throw, 121 feet, 10 inches, Poulter, 1905.  
Relay, 220 yards, 1:42, Stenhouse, Roberts, Judson, Richmond, 1905.  
But two of these records are held outside of Salt Lake, the half mile and the hammer throw going to Eccles and Poulter of Ogden, both of whom made their points in the field meet last year. In 1904 five of the records, or just half, were held at Ogden.

## BASEBALL GLOSSARY.

Definitions of Value to the Amateur Reporter and Reader.

Spurred the offer—Action taken by ball players just after signing a contract for the coming season.

Magnate—Anybody of sufficient importance to be worth an interview.

Careless of His Whip—Pitcher who throws a howling ball, handball or highball in the winter season.

Declined to Talk—Properly said of any man in baseball who wants to get his name in print.

Looks Like a Cinch—Descriptive of the pennant chances of all ball teams.

Taking Care of Himself—Any player who isn't leaving a trail of blue smoke.

Not on Speaking Terms—In mentioning Ben Johnson and Charley Combs in the same paragraph.

Promising Youngsters—Any new player.

Ready to Play a Game Tomorrow—Remark by old-time player confined to his bed with rheumatism.

Phenom—Same as promising youngster.

Starts for Training Ground—Said of a player who hikes to a southern race track.

Special League Meeting Called—Ac-



CAPTAIN JUDSON, Who is Preparing the High School Track and Field Team for a Big Colorado Meet.

## The Man Who "Discovered" Kid McCoy

Jack Rush, the man who discovered Kid McCoy, and who has looked with nearly every fast man in the country from Starkey down, was talking to a crowd of Columbus sports recently, and mentioned some things in the life of Jack O'Brien, whom he has trained for several fights, that have not been in print.

"O'Brien's father had a very poor opinion of the ring," said Rush, "and when young Hagan tired of training and threatened to go to scrapping for money, he was given his choice of the team or leaving home. Well, he left, and when he came home a year later he had the best suit of clothes his father had ever seen him wear, and \$200 in his pocket. The elder Hagan became a ringside fan on the spot and followed the fights as closely as the old-time sports.

"The first time he ever saw his son fight was in Philadelphia. O'Brien had

fought his way through the west, middle west and on into California, cleaning all the small fry he met, and then went to England, where he never lost a battle, and whipped every man who could show a claim to the heavyweight championship, giving him the title of both heavy and middle. He came back with his honors and a barrel of money, and was matched with Joe Walcott. The elder Hagan was standing near the entrance near a big Irish policeman. Walcott knocked O'Brien down, and he at once returned the compliment. Now, when he went into the ring, Hagan took the name of Joe O'Brien, but a printer's error made it Jack, and Jack it stayed with the press. Philadelphia is a city of the Irishman, and the name was changed. When O'Brien knocked Walcott down his father yelled: 'Go it, Joe, hit him again.' The Irish cop objected to hearing an Irishman encourage a negro, and for a minute or two it looked as though a fight not on the program would be pulled off till explanations were made that O'Brien's proper name was Joe."

tion frequently taken to relieve thirsts. Grabs Minor League Star—Whenever any magnate signs a play.

War Against Baseball Gambling—Thing started annually by Barney Dreyfuss of Pittsburgh.

First Bet of Season—Made annually by Barney Dreyfuss.

Big Deal is On—Apropos of nothing.

Arduous Task of Arranging a Schedule—Making a copy of last year's dates.

Gets Seventeen Sundays at Home—A statement in reference to the schedule.



CAPTAIN "CHARLEY" BARR, VANDERBILT SKIPPER.

Capt. "Charley" Barr has been persuaded by Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt, to sail the 70-foot sloop Rainbow during the coming season. Capt. Barr will take charge of the Rainbow next month and supervise a thorough overhauling and refitting of the yacht for a long campaign.

## THE MIGHTY CALEY PLAYS NO MORE.

Colorado Giant Half Back Disbarred From Boulder Team.

## PROVED A PROFESSIONAL.

Committee Investigates and Finds Him Guilty—His Loss Helps Utah's Chances to Win.

The hope of next season in Utah football is to defeat the University of Colorado, which defeated Utah a year ago before Coach Maddock had taken charge, and which defeated a crippled Utah team this season. The biggest factor in the Colorado team in both of these battles was the mighty Elwin Caley, weighing 190 pounds and possessing the speed of a 10-second sprinter.

Now, as the heaven of sentiment in favor of pure athletics, and the abolishing of the lust to win, is working its way across the country it has picked up Caley, just as it picked up the Wisconsin coach, Ralph Rose at Michigan, and other professional players wherever they are spotted.

When Utah meets Colorado next season she will not have Caley to cope with. Caley has been dropped for proved professionalism. One of the most difficult things Utah has had to contend with was a policy of her own favoring absolute amateurism, fairness, and cleanliness in sport, coupled with the necessity of meeting teams which played on a different basis.

Denver was a grievous offender this way last season, but far the worst was Boulder. When asked by the "News" to send the pedigree of her players, a representative declined to be interviewed, and afterwards it was learned that many of them were trained in other colleges, and had a mysterious way of getting on the Colorado team, after coming there. It made trouble at home, and it is well known that Caley has been an outcast from the Colorado state league for the past season.

## REFORM CAUSED ACTION.

The wave of reform seems now to have struck Boulder in full force, as it has ceased to be popular to win at the expense of honorable dealing. Boulder was not anxious because every college and high school team, and who are demanded by the biggest colleges. He combines the weight of the heavyweight with the speed of the sprinter. Boulder claims that Caley back could outrun him, and when in Utah's game this year, Benion gathered the oval in on Utah's 70 yard line, when he was tackled by Caley. He was one on the bleachers looked to Caley to easily run him down. They started out together, and when the Boulder bleachers saw Benion pull away far, they started to cheer. Caley, however, turned loose for the Utah player in vociferous style, and afterwards a Denver paper picked Benion for the Intercontinental All-star team, a honor which has come only this once to Utah.

## A DENVER VIEW.

The Denver Post, speaking of the disbarment of Caley, says: Considerable excitement was created last night at the University of Colorado, where the announcement was made that Elwin Caley, the well known football star on the Colorado team, had been accused of professionalism and barred from athletics at the university.

## OTHERS MAY GO.

It has been known for some time that matters have been investigated by the board of control of athletics, and Prof. Eckley determined to investigate the matter. It is alleged, and the allegation was carried on simply to confirm the rumor in order to take some definite steps towards the stopping of such practices in the future, and the impression was given that no action would be taken against any of last fall's players.

## STUDENTS DISAPPOINTED.

The matter of Caley's disbarment has caused much disappointment in university and town circles because it was hoped that he would be in line for athletics next year and this spring for baseball. Caley admitted certain parts of the charge, but it was proved that the facts in the case were kept from him, and he was misled in regard to the matter.

## NOW WEALTHY MEN.

Members of Once Famous Ball Team Are Millionaires.

Thirty-four years ago there was a famous ball team in Chicago that was called "Lakeview Brown Stockings" which, after a career covering several seasons, went into history as the "Lake View."

Today eight of the nine men who made that team famous are alive and of that eight six are millionaires and among the most prominent in Chicago. The team that held its own against all comers is as follows: William Yott, catcher; Byron Clarke, pitcher; Robert Parker, second base; William Waller, shortstop; H. Baker, first base; James Waller, right field; Ben McConnell, third base; F. B. Randerker, left field; Robert Maxwell, center field. Yott has been kept from active business by bad health. Clarke went out as a prominent pitcher, pitching for the other Chicago White Stockings, for Fort Wayne, Minneapolis and Grand Rapids. Returning to Chicago he took the management of the land holdings of the Clarke family in Lake View. The Waller boys are among the most prominent in Chicago. Robert Waller was the manager and two younger boys were the stars of team. Harry Baker died. Fred Brandegee accumulated great wealth, owns papers, one of the most prominent politicians in Chicago and is rated above \$1,000,000. Bob Maxwell is head of the Maxwell Box Manufacturing company, an ardent and prominent politician and financially. Bob Parker is one of the leading lawyers of the city, and Ben McConnell is the head of the great McConnell Lumber company.



ATELL MAY STAKE BOXING TITLE.

Abe Atell, the busiest little boxer before the public today, intends to keep busy if the aspiring feather-weights will accommodate him with matches. Atell is considering a good offer from Jimmy Coffroth, manager of the San Francisco "Fight Trust," to fight Jimmy Walsh, of Boston, for the feather-weight championship.

## Col. Mann's Methods Applied to Sports.

The following is from R. L. Goldberg of San Francisco:

Never heard of Col. Mann! Why, you poor, ignorant barbarian! The whole Atlantic coast has been turned topsy turvy by the colonel's maneuvers in high social circles. It's this way, Harry. The colonel is editor of a sheet called Town Topics. His editorial duties brought him more or less in touch with the slaves of social elate. He, being a keen student of human nature, soon discovered that the so-called "400" were a tribe of moneyed lowbrows. Not one in ten knows where the sun rises. He also found out that their private lives were very much to the point. The colonel is a black-nailer by instinct. He got a natural hunch. This hunch resulted in the publication of "Fads and Fancies," which contained eulogistic discourses on all the New York millionaires high in the social world, at about 25,000 bones per eulogy. He extorted the money from these "kings" of finance by threatening to expose their private lives. Most of their private affairs were of the sordid paper variety—they faded with exposure. The colonel bribed all the valets and chambermaids in the employ of the mazzuna crowd to divulge the secrets of their masters and mistresses. These secrets he used as

ammunition to force the big bullion kings into coughing up the coin. The threatening letters written by Col. Mann to his involuntary clients were brought to light in the recent investigation of the "Fads and Fancies" methods.

Why can't we cut out here, cut off from the eastern orders of scandal by the towering peaks of the Rockies, imbibe some of the "Fads and Fancies" odiferous perfume? We can. Herewith we present a few threatening letters to the sporting elite.

It is pitiful to imagine what the colonel could have done to Willis Britz, if Willis was unfortunate enough to be a millionaire. Willis' life is one large volume of criminal crime. Thousands of little children have been suffocated by the fumes of his ill-smelling hawser. The board of health has protested in vain. He still puts away untold millions of dollars in the slaughter of the "Stevenson's Delight." There a pity Willis hath not a million ducks!

And Fitz? It makes my young blood curdle to think what I could get out of him by threatening to expose him to the coroner. Fitz is dead—pugilistically. And Mike Fisher—but why speak of him and his toupee when the best he can feed his face to is a Cromo and Coffroth and Groney and Hart and Deacon Jones—O, bring me coffee and sinkers and call it off.

## EXPERTS FAVOR RUGBY FOOTBALL.

College Men See Game of New Zealanders at Berkeley Grounds.

## WANT IT ADOPTED HERE.

Declare it is Better Than American Game and Much More Interesting to Watch.

What of the future of American football? English soccer football had a try at gaining favor, and the critics agreed that spectators would need a fire built under them if they were to enthuse. Now English rugby is getting a hearing on the Pacific coast. The crack New Zealand team is defeating the coast rugby teams from Canada, but more than that is warming up the hearts of American football experts.

President Jordan of Stanford is probably more in touch with college sport than any other college president, and declares for the new game in preference to the American game.

Prof. Frank Angell, head of the intercollegiate committee on athletics at Stanford and Berkeley, and a close expert student of football, likewise declares for English rugby with surprising warmth. Waldemar Young of Calahan's old 1900 Salt Lake High school team, later of the Stanford team, and now sporting editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, jumps over the bounds of conservatism on the new game, and gives it his support in preference to American football.

Recording his impressions in the San Francisco Chronicle on a game played Saturday last together with those of prominent football men, he says that if a vote could have been taken at Berkeley on the occasion of the first rugby game, it would have been voted in preference to American football, which was evolved out of it. Continuing, he says:

## SPORT STIRRED CROWD.

Yesterday's game was played in the mud, which is not the sort of field at all conducive to brilliancy of play. Mud, plain mud, mud, mud, mud, and slushy there, spread over the Berkeley field in such a sticky, wallowy mass that it seemed as though fast play would be impossible. Certainly with two teams playing under the American college rules, the contest could not have been very full of excitement. And yet these two stranger teams, in whom only a very small percentage of the spectators had any personal or name interest, stirred up as many thrills among the huddled crowd as are usually found on a clear day at an intercollegiate game between Stanford and California. The intrinsic merit of the sport, which combined with the marvelous skill of the New Zealanders was responsible for this condition.

Yes, it is a great game, is rugby. Fresh from my first view of it, I have no hesitancy in saying that it is a far better game than the American college game, as we have had it in its highly developed state within the last few years. There is not in rugby the same class of beef, the steamy straining of two highly organized machines, but there is something far better and more inspiring. The open formation, the wonderful possibility for sensational plays—not one or two a game; but one or two almost every minute—make rugby by just as interesting to the unpartisan observer as to the man whose college is represented on the field.

## COLLEGE MEN INTERESTED.

That is the way, I venture to say, considerably more than half the college men at yesterday's contest were impressed. After it was over and the crowd was filing out through the mud to the trains, expressions of approval were heard on every side. "Stump" Stott, a star on the Stanford team, was the only representative of the Cardinal champions. He with the most of the spectators, liked rugby very much, but he was conservative enough to add that he didn't think it should be substituted for the American game, James Force, Roy Elliott and other California players were also heard to say that they had been very much impressed by the exhibition, and would like to see it introduced into the yearly calendar of sports on this coast.

## DR. JORDAN TALKS.

David Starr Jordan even went further. Said he: "I like the game very much, and I should like to see it played between the two universities. I like the feature about it which makes the headwork of the individual man a strong factor in the winning or losing. That is much better than making the headwork of the coach the all-important factor. The old objection of danger that has been urged against our American college game I do not take seriously, except as it applies to untrained players, particularly in the secondary schools. So, putting that aside, I see features in this game which make it seem superior to our own, which I have always liked. The open play makes 'dirty' playing almost impossible, as everything is in full view, both of the spectators and the referee. It also furnishes more spectacular features, and is a better game to watch. We might modify it in certain ways and adopt it. At any rate, I should like to have the two freshman teams play it next fall, if for nothing else than to get the high school boys interested in it."

## WANTS IT ADOPTED.

Dr. Frank Angell, chairman of the faculty athletic committee at Stanford, is an old rugby player, so he admitted himself prejudiced at the outset. "I believe that rugby should be adopted as a substitute for our college game," he said. "If we go to tempering with it, we will churn things up so that only confusion can result. I think rugby should be played just as it is. Class teams could play it, and a large number of men would thus be enabled to get some benefit out of athletics, instead of only a few."

Dr. Benjamin Ide Wheeler was not present at the game, so his views were not obtainable.

From what has been quoted, however, it is easily seen that the game was received favorably by those in a position to help out its adoption here. By the way, it was the source of even more enthusiasm. To any one who knows anything about our college game, rugby is intelligible after the first two minutes of play. If it should be adopted as the game to be played between California and Stanford, the annual struggle between the two universities would be understood by a larger number of the spectators.

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