

Paddock Records Appear Rejected

Mark Claimed by Sprinter Is Declared Impossible.

BITTER FIGHT INDICATED

Suspensions of Three Stars Are Confirmed and Question of Women's Division Debated.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—(By the Associated Press.)—The virtual rejection of seven records submitted on behalf of Charles W. Paddock, Los Angeles Athletic club sprinter, by the Amateur Athletic union...

Acceptance Seems Unlikely. In view of the fact that the new constitution will not function until late in the fall of 1923, unless special meetings are held, it was the general opinion of the delegates...

Records Claimed for Paddock were all made in one race, run at the Burbank, Cal., meet July 4. They included what are claimed as five world's and two American records for the distances, ranging from 60 to 175 yards. They are as follows: 60 yards, 8 1/2 seconds; 70 yards, 7 1/2 seconds; 75 yards, 7 1/2 seconds; 80 yards, 7 1/2 seconds; 100 yards, 7 1/2 seconds; 125 yards, 11 1/2 seconds; 175 yards, 17 seconds.

Record Held Impossible.

The dispute over Paddock's records hinged on one point, the fact that only one-fifth of a second elapsed between the marks for 75 and 80 yards. Louis Goldsmith, chairman of the record committee, characterized this as a physical impossibility and as ground for the rejection of all the records.

Sharp division of opinion developed on the question of controlling women's athletics before the decision was reached by the incoming board of governors. One group of delegates favored taking over direct supervision of feminine competition, while another group urged that it be retained in women's athletic federation or union, which would handle its own activities but affiliate with Amateur Athletic union to obtain essential co-operation and co-ordination.

Suspensions Are Confirmed.

Earlier in the day the suspension of three Chicago athletes—Jole Ray, Frank Loomis and J. O. Loomis—until December 31 for receiving alleged exorbitant expense money from New York clubs, was made effective on the recommendation of the registration committee.

It was provided that the suspension become permanent after that date unless the funds involved are repaid as follows: Ray, \$100; Frank Loomis, \$20, and J. O. Loomis, \$5.

Four other athletes were restored to good standing after long periods of ineligibility. They are Abel Kiviat, former long distance running star; Harry Smith and Frank Masterson of New York and Gardner V. Duoss of Spokane, Wash.

Some Records Accepted.

The most important records accepted at today's meeting follow: World record, indoor, 3000 meter run, 8 minutes 21 2/3 seconds, by John W. Barry, Illinois Athletic club, at New York, February 15, 1922.

ATHLETIC BODIES MAY JOIN

National Federation Will Invite Amateur Union to Merge.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 20.—The board of governors of the National Amateur Athletic Federation of America, decided at a meeting here today to invite the amateur athletic union to join the federation and in turn voted to seek admission to the American Olympic association.



SENTIMENT FOR CALIFORNIA AS PENN STATE OPPONENT

Bears' Duty Is to Maintain Prestige of Pacific Coast Football in Intercollegiate Contest.

BY L. H. GREGORY.

THE FOOTBALL season throughout the country now is in its final phase. Championships either have been decided or the next game will determine them.

That exactly what a Bezedek team does. Hugo Bezedek has actually invented something new in football offense. There is nothing in the world as freakish about his system. Far from it, it's based on the soundest fundamentals of good football.

Next Saturday's contests on the coast include the Washington State-Oregon Agricultural college struggle in Portland and the California-Stanford game at Palo Alto.

The fact is that the Bears seem to be stronger than ever. They really outclass their field. As we have remarked before, California on merit is the only eleven that should even be considered for the Pasadena game against Penn State on New Year's day.

True, it has been formally announced at California that the Bears are not candidates for the world's series and got by well. McGraw brought King from Toledo earlier in the season and paid \$15,000 for him, so he must be quite a ball player.

Rachac is a right-hand pitcher in whom McGraw has so much confidence that he keeps a string on him. Rachac and King are in addition to Rube Yarrison and Sullivan, the pitchers turned over to the Beavers a couple of months before the season ended through purchase by McGraw from the Philadelphia Athletics.

Even so, we believe a Bezedek team is the only team that really has a chance against the present Bear eleven. No ordinary fairly good team playing conventional football will defeat the Bears.

Well, public sentiment should do just that little thing. It is well and good to speak of a "representative" team, and to say this is not a "championship" game, but just the same the prestige of Pacific coast football will be at stake in almost California's duty to play that game.

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Winning Football Plays

By Major Ernest Graves, U.S.A.M., Retired, and John J. McEwan, Head U.S. Coach at West Point.

ONE OF BEZDEK'S SHORT, QUICK PASSES. MANY coaches have discarded the long pass down the field in favor of the short, quick pass that gains usually only a few yards but is much easier of execution.

The center, guards and right tackle hold for an instant and then they, too, go down to the point of reception as interference.

Care must be taken that these linemen going down as interference do not clutter the defensive backfield to the point of interfering with their own receiver.

They must also know that it is illegal to interfere with the defensive backs until after the pass has been completed.

The right end goes straight down about seven or eight yards. He is not the man who is going to receive the ball, but he affects the defensive back on that side who is forced to cover him.

The No. 4 back curves around his own right and receives the pass about five yards beyond the line of scrimmage.

The No. 1 and No. 2 backs protect the passer.

The No. 3 back receives the ball from the center and with a short lobbing pass to the No. 4 back completes the play.

This pass is easy to execute. The gain usually is not great, but it is enough to insure a first down. It is a good complement of a strong running attack.

The linemen going down as interference, whether they interfere with the defensive backs or not, make the interception of the pass extremely difficult.

Some coaches figure the forward pass to be an aid for their running attack; others figure the running attack as an aid for their passing game. This pass is for the first-named style.

Bezedek of Penn State had the strongest running attack in the country in 1921. He aimed to score by carrying the ball over and usually did. He used this type of pass to perfection.

ARMORY WILL OFFER DOUBLE MAIN EVENT

Card for Tonight Consists of 32 Rounds in Ring.

NUNES TO MEET MACKIE

Matty Smith Will Fight Wing and Other Fast Bouts Are Slated for Official Tourney.

Thirty-two rounds of boxing are on the card for the Portland boxing commission's show at the armory tonight. The two main events will be ten-round bouts between featherweights. One of these pits Danny Nunes against California's ace, Ad Mackie and the other offers Matty Smith and Weldon Wing. All the fighters must weigh not to exceed 125 pounds at 7 o'clock this afternoon.

Bernstein wants another fight for Battling Ortega in the near future, and he prefers Sailor Tom King to any other fighter as second man in the ring. Ortega was a little too heavy in his fight with King at Milwaukee this month, says Bernstein, who believes the Battler could give a much better account of himself at another meeting.

Nunes and Smith make their first appearance here tonight. Nunes has fought quite a bit around San Francisco bay and is rated as a fighter of ability. His last fight was with Vasquez, a Mexican. Nunes got a decision over Vasquez in 15 rounds at Juarez about four months ago.

Smith was in the Australian arena during the war. He has had more than 100 fights since he started his ring career a dozen or more years ago. Mackie and Wing are already well known in and about Portland, having fought here frequently.

Frank Kendall, manager at Milwaukee, has announced an innovation for the next show of the Milwaukee boxing commission, November 28. He will cut prices in two. The top price will be \$15 instead of \$3 and the bottom price will be 50 cents instead of \$1.

Of balance admittance prices have been too high, considering the average cards shown, said Kendall, and the reduction ought to permit of many more persons being able to afford a visit to the boxing arena.

"We will match Greb at Milwaukee sometime next month with an opponent to be selected later. Greb's manager telegraphed me that his fighter would be unable to appear here November 28, as he had expected."

Foster Still Leads League. MOUNT ANGEL COLLEGE, St. Benedict, Or., Nov. 20.—(Special.)—In the handball league at Mount Angel college the following are the standings of the teams at the end of the second week of playing.

Class A—Wan. Lost. Pct. Foster..... 10 1 .917 Kroll..... 7 4 .636 Robinson..... 5 7 .427 Wright..... 4 7 .364 Dyer..... 3 8 .273 Class B—Coffey..... 5 0 1000 Porter..... 4 2 .666 Boyce..... 2 3 .400 Lee..... 0 6 .000

Mount Angel Quintets Play. MOUNT ANGEL COLLEGE, St. Benedict, Or., Nov. 20.—(Special.)—In the junior basketball league at Mount Angel college, Alfred Walsh's team led.

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Lewis Beats Todd in Fight. LONDON, Nov. 20.—Ted "Kid" Lewis of England tonight defeated Roland Todd, boxer of England, in a 20-round fight for the middleweight championship and the Lonsdale belt.

Pete K. Ratican Is Dead. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 20.—Pete K. Ratican, 34, nationally-known soccer player, died today following an operation.

quintet won their first game Saturday afternoon by defeating Herbert Gavin's team by a 12-to-7 score. In the evening the second game was played between Dick Evans and Balfour Logan's teams, the game resulting in a victory of 6 to 4 in favor of Evans. Sunday Herbert Gavin's hoopers won their first game from Bert Henderson by a 20-to-10 score.

Northwestern Eleven Practices. CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—The Northwestern university football squad today went through a long signal practice in preparation for its game with the University of Iowa Saturday. Most of the time was spent in perfecting new trick plays and there was no scrimmage. Mikeson, left guard, who suffered a broken top in the Purdue game, will play against Iowa. It was announced. The only player now on the Purdue injured list is Sam Taylor, right end.

Pavesi Wins Road Race. MILAN, Nov. 20.—Bonato Pavesi of Milan won 100 miles Saturday race from Brescia to Milan, the first of a series of races in preparation for the marathon event at the Olympic games in Paris in 1924. His time was 9 hours, 51 minutes, 37 seconds. Fifty-eight of the 81 starters finished.

PARK EJECTION UPHELD. RUNNING OF BALL GAMES HELD PRIVATE BUSINESS. King County Court Grants Manager Right to Expel Unpleasant Patrons; Gambling Hit.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Nov. 20.—(Special.)—The owner of a baseball park is engaged in a private business and in the absence of a specific statute he may control it as he will, the supreme court held today in affirming the superior court of King county in dismissing by non-suit of an action brought by James L. Finney against the Seattle baseball club and W. H. Klepper and James H. Bodi as officers of the club. Finney sought damages for alleged unlawful ejection from the Seattle baseball park at a game in 1921. He sought to prevent interference with his attendance at baseball games. Denial of the injunction also is affirmed.

The owners of a ball park are not bound by the rules which relate to common carriers or by the civil rights statute which has been held to rule admitting to theaters, the court held. The admission ticket to a baseball park is a mere license, revocable at the will of the proprietor, even after the holder has entered the park and taken the seat described on the ticket. The money which Finney paid for his ticket had been returned to him and that was the only item of damage recoverable, the opinion said.

The Finney case attracted wide attention at the time the contract for the use of the ball park was entered into in the fall of 1919 because of alleged gambling on games and plays, and because he entertained players at his home where liquor was served. By order of President McCarthy of the Pacific Coast league Finney's disbarment was made permanent and when he was discovered in the grandstand at one of the early games in 1920 he was quietly ordered to leave and forcibly ejected by a park policeman when he refused to go peacefully. The petition for injunction and suit for damages followed.

The importance of the Finney decision lies in the fact that it gives the owner of a baseball club power to bar gamblers from his park. William H. Klepper, now president of the Portland club, but at the time president of the Seattle club, caused Finney to be ejected as part of a crusade to wipe out open gambling at ball games in Seattle.

Had Finney won his damage suit, it would have made almost impossible any attempt to curb open gambling in baseball parks.

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