

BOXING AND MAJESTY FACE QUIET TIME

Portland to Get No Championship Contests in Coming Fall or Winter.

FAIR CARNIVAL AWAITED

Despite Earliness, Multnomah Club Instructors Look Forward to Next Coast Meet Hoping to Have Title Winners.

With sports for the next year all centering upon the big athletic carnival at the Panama-Pacific fair, boxing and wrestling, like other fields, will have a tame fall and winter as far as championship contests are concerned.

Portland will be the deciding place of neither Pacific Coast nor Northwest titles this fall. The latter rotates to Spokane, while the former has been held for the previous year.

The Pacific Coast titles for 1914 were decided early in the year, when Los Angeles held the tournament. Portland held the 1913 championships last fall, and Los Angeles, holding them early, brought the title-winning for both years so close together that there really was little chance for new developments.

Next Sanction to Be in 1915.

That means almost a year's time before any more Pacific Coast titles will be won or lost. The next sanction will be the 1915 one, and it is the desire all around to incorporate that in the Panama-Pacific fair.

For some unknown reason, it has generally been supposed that the Pacific Coast titles, which the Multnomah Club has staged, have been makeshifts for advertising purposes.

Such an idea can only be gained from ignorance of the rules of the Amateur Athletic Union. All such meets, when advertised as Pacific Coast title meets, are such, and the winners are the real champions.

Meets Are Explained.

In speaking of this subject, Edgar Frank, formerly president of the Pacific Northwest Amateur Association, said:

"This meet is delegated to any club by the common consent of all associations in the territory embraced. The governing bodies in the Pacific Coast district are the South Pacific Association, the Pacific Association, governing San Francisco Bay and Northern California, and the Pacific Northwest Association, in which is embraced Washington, Oregon and Idaho.

"These three associations act upon the application of any particular club and if the club gets the sanction the meet is a bona fide Coast championship."

While it is early to speak of the prospects for the next year or the next Coast meet, Multnomah has a crop of youngsters, both wrestlers and boxers, from whom Eddie O'Connell and Tommy Tracy expect to build some more Coast champions.

Instructors Expect Winners.

Multnomah has always had rugged representatives and has produced such winners as Meibum, Knowlton and Williams. With prospects of more of that kind, the instructors have every reason to look forward to that year.

Just why Portland should win titles against the cracks of the South has many explanations, but the most logical seems to be that an amateur club Multnomah has better territory here than in the South.

Here the boys have more chance to evade the title and the lure of purses which they read about. Not that half of them ever get them, but they believe they can.

Portland has been one of the four-round game for so long that amateur athletes naturally have flourished better and consequently more of the boys who might have been drawn into professional have stayed in the amateur game.

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

HOW different it will seem when the Polo Grounds next Wednesday. "Crucial series" used to be stamped all over every clash between the Giants and the Chicago crew, but the Westerners, now Joe Tinker and Frank Chance are the Cubs will hardly seem like the same old "crab" on the tube at present. It is Heinie Zimmerman, and he probably will be so taken up with fighting O'Day that he will have no time to fight with the Giants or with umpires, as used to be his wont.

The Chicago Fed's appeal in the case of Catcher Bill Killefer comes up before the United States Court of Appeals in Cincinnati Monday. The chief effort of the Chicago Fed will be to prove the Justice Sessions was wrong at Grand Jury, when he said they came into court "with unclean hands" whatever that means.

America is ready and primed for revenge against England when the international polo strife begins at Meadow Brook, Long Island, on Tuesday. One of the latest tips from the inside is that the Yankees may use two different teams against the invaders. It may be Devereaux Milburn, Larry Waterbury, Monte Waterbury and Rene LaMontagne for part of the time, and Foxhall Keene, Malcolm Stevenson, Harold Phillips and C. C. Humes for the rest of the way. If the game is unexpectedly close, this fresh team trick may prove an important factor, if it is resorted to. Suffice it to say that this plan is held in reserve, though the regular four, as announced, may be kept intact.

Francis Quimet is going to try for a little revenge on his own hook this week, when he competes in the qualifying rounds of the British open golf championship at Troon and Troon Municipal, Scotland, on Thursday and Friday. Quimet is likely to do better in this event than he did in the recent British amateur contest, for medal play is his forte. His work at medal play, however, in winning the French amateur tilt, showed that he is getting back into the form which enabled him to beat Vardon and Hay, whom he will meet in the coming event. The championship rounds of the British open are set for June 18 and 19, and will be on the famous course at Prestwick, Scotland.

Both extremes will be busy in the ring next Tuesday night in opposite parts of the world. Kid Williams will try to capture the bantam title from Johnny Coulson at Vernon, Cal., and Jim Coffey assails Bombardier Wells, in London. We pick Williams and Coffey to earn the laurels.

The college baseball schedules offer two plums next Saturday, when Yale

GERMAN VICTORY PLEASES

Pugilism Followers Are Elated Over Result of Bout in England.

BERLIN, June 6.—(Special.)—The success at the ring in London recently of Otto Flint, German light-heavyweight champion, over "Lightning" Griffiths, a Cardiff negro heavyweight, has given much satisfaction in sporting circles here. Flint is the first German to fight on British soil.

Boxing is terribly handicapped by police regulations in Germany. It is still looked upon as something merely brutal like bullfighting. The Crown Prince and other Hohenzollern scions are ardent boxers, and are trying to popularize the sport in the army, but public exhibitions can only be held under great difficulties, and the sport has not a tenth the chance of developing that it enjoys elsewhere.

TENNIS FINALS MONDAY

LAST EVENTS OF IRVINGTON TO BE HELD ON CLUB COURTS.

Miss Campbell's Defeat Proves to Be One of Big Surprises of Tournament During First Days.

The final matches of the annual Spring tennis tournament of the Irvington Club will be played tomorrow morning and afternoon. Both finals and semi-finals will be staged as the courts were too wet Saturday to warrant the playing of the finals.

The surprise of the tournament thus far was the defeat of Miss Irene Campbell by Miss Brown and the victory of Miss Povey over Mrs. Northup. The finals of the mixed doubles will be the last match of the day as the winners of the lower half of the schedule have not been decided. Mrs. Cook and Callahan are in the finals representing the upper half.

All Rose Festival visitors are welcomed to the Irvington Club house to witness the final matches tomorrow afternoon. The semi-finals will be played in the morning.

Following are the results of Friday's play: Men's singles—A. D. Wakeman defeated Lieutenant Leutz, 6-3, 6-1; Kathleen Wolford defeated Wilkins, 6-1, 6-0; F. M. Gill defeated Lieutenant Hobson, 6-2, 6-5; Roger MacVeagh beat Brewer, 6-0, 7-5; Handicap doubles—Davis and Kurtz beat Galtner and Davis, 6-2, 6-2; Munger and Gill defeated Durham and Fleming, 2-6, 6-2, 8-6; MacVeagh and Kearns beat Mann and Cameron, 6-2, 6-3; Callahan and Cook beat E. H. Smith and Zollinger, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2; Women's singles—Miss Brown beat Mrs. Campbell, 6-4, 7-5; Miss Povey beat Mrs. Northup, 6-4, 6-2; Women's doubles—Miss Campbell and Miss Ford beat Miss Povey and Miss Pown, 6-4, 6-2; Mrs. Fox and Mrs. Northup beat Miss Kurtz and Mrs. Greig, 6-2, 7-5; Mixed doubles—Mrs. Cook and Callahan beat Miss Ford and Shivers, 6-4, 6-2; 13-1; Mrs. Fox and Edgar beat Mr. and Mrs. Harrison, 8-4, 6-2.

The schedule for tomorrow is as follows: Mrs. Judge and Gill play Miss Campbell and Durham; Miss Fox and Edgar vs. the winner of the Mrs. Judge-Gill vs. Miss Campbell-Durham; Mrs. Cook and Callahan will play the winner of the match in which Miss Fox and Edgar play; Wolford vs. Wakeman; Gill vs. MacVeagh; Davis and Kurtz vs. Munger and Gill; MacVeagh and Kern vs. Callahan and Cook; Miss Povey vs. Miss Brown for the championship of the women's singles; The women's doubles title will be decided between Miss Campbell and Miss Ford against Miss Fox and Mrs. Northup.

HORSE SHOW PLAN DROPPED

Exhibition Scheduled for June 13 to Be Called Off.

The directors of the Waverly Country Club and those of the Portland Club have practically abandoned the plan for a Spring horse show. The show had been tentatively slated for June 13, the last day of the Festival week, but the Hunt Club have a leading part in the big parade and the Spring meet will take place a week from that date.

There will be a horse show next fall, however. It will be out of doors and will be given before the rains begin.

AMERICAN HORSE WINS ENGLISH DERBY FOR FOURTH TIME HONOR H.S. COME TO AMERICA SINCE 1780.



DURBAR II WITH JOCKEY M'GEE UP.

LONDON, June 6.—For the fourth time since 1780, when the first Derby was run, an American has won Great Britain's classic racing event. To the surprise of everybody excepting those immediately connected with the colt, Durbar II (a 20-to-1 chance), owned by Herman B. Duray, of New York, won the Kentucky jockey, MacGee, up, easily won from 23 opponents, Kennymore, the favorite, was never in the fighting string, nor was the King's horse, Brakespear, by Rabelais out of Ardenia, an American mare, and was bred in France. The winning horse covered the distance of about a mile and a half in 2 minutes and 38 seconds, a fraction of a second faster than the average.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP TEAMS OF SPRING CAMPAIGN.



Track team (Left to Right, Standing)—Stuller, Manager Walker, Captain McConnell, Randy Loucks, Cook, Heidenreich, Fee, Coach Hayward, Parsons (Kneeling)—Boyle, Bayne, Hammett, Nelson, Baseball Team (Left to Right, Standing)—Cornell, Moteschbacher, Lyle Higbee, Tuerck, Nelson, Bryant, Morris Higbee, Anunsen; (Sitting)—Welch, Carson Higbee, Captain Fenton, Coach Besdek, Lieutenant.

TITLES ARE DIVIDED

Oregon and Washington Athletes Share Honors.

FEAR OF SLUMP IS GONE

Victories of State University in Track, Baseball and Tennis Meets Give Hope to Fans for Another Season.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Or., June 6.—(Special.)—Northwest conference championships in track, baseball and tennis this Spring, near-victory over Double in football last fall, and a good record in all other intercollegiate sports, are the achievements of one of the most successful years in the athletic history of the University of Oregon.

A survey of the conference minutes for the college year now drawing to a close, shows that two colleges, Oregon and Washington, have divided all the championships. The two big rivals broke even, Washington winning out in track, basketball and wrestling, and Oregon being triumphant in the three remaining branches, track, baseball and tennis. When it is considered

that the local school, with a student body of 650, is about one-fifth the size of its northern competitor, the record of the Oregon teams appears the more remarkable.

Fear of Slump Gone.

In spite of its disadvantage in numbers when coming with most of its rivals, the University of Oregon, year in and year out, has taken the lion's share of the honors since intercollegiate athletic relations were first established in the Northwest. The success of the present year is particularly gratifying to the local fans, since it dispels the bugaboo of an athletic slump, for which Oregon has long been slated, according to her competitors.

Two men stand out as the leaders in the successful campaign of this year. One is Hugo Besdek, coach of football, basketball, and baseball and the other is William Hayward, coach of track and field sports and conditioner of all the teams.

"Bill" Hayward closed his 12th season as skipper of Oregon's craft in track and field sports with a notable victory. At the beginning of the season Hayward himself predicted disaster for his team. The 1913 aggregation had been somewhat below the standard here, and many of the old stars were missing.

In winning the undisputed title to the conference championship Hayward performed a difficult feat. He not only defeated all comers in the dual meets, but he humbled the other five colleges in the all-conference tournament at Pullman. Beating the allied forces of the enemy in this manner is quite another thing than disposing of them singly, and no college was able to turn the trick last season.

High Jumper to Graduate.

Only one letter man will graduate this month. He is Stuller, Hayward's clever high jumper, who has just completed his most brilliant season. The Baker lad's leap of 6 feet 1 1/4 inches at Pullman stamps him as the equal of any high jumper in the Northwest. He started in this event. Hayward is fortunate, however, in losing only one of his letters, with such an abundance of veterans, reinforced by the annual harvest from the preparatory schools, he should turn out an exceptional team next season.

During the past season the Oregon baseball team dropped only two games. Singularly, these were on the home diamond, Washington being the party of the second part. The performance which ranks with the winning of the championship in the eyes of the Oregon fans was the taking of the four straight contests with their feudal foe, the Oregon Argies.

Three Get Releases.

Three of Besdek's regulars will draw their releases from the faculty at the coming Commencement. They are Captain Carl Fenton, center fielder, Fred Anunsen, shortstop, and Vernon Moteschbacher, catcher.

While the Oregon teams were cleaning up the circuit in track and baseball, Captain Irwin Brooks, of the tennis team, went out and captured the singles championship, by beating the west in the all-conference tournament held here two weeks ago. Both Brooks and his "side-kick," Obersteuffer, will be laid away on the diploma shelf the week after next.

In basketball Besdek will miss Captain Fenton, since Rice and probably Bradshaw. In football the obligatory list is still uncertain, with a strong probability that one or two of the men who graduate this year, but who have not participated their allotted four seasons in conference football, will return to serve out their time. Graduate Manager Walker expects to announce the prospects concerning both old and new men within the next two weeks.

NORTH BEND HAS BOXING

Frank Holbrook, of Bandon, Shows Best at Ring Tourney.

NORTH BEND, Or., June 6.—(Special.)—The boxing tournament given here last night by Fred Sax was well attended and the bouts were good. Warren Weatherly, a local boxer, won over Harry Lockwood, of Bandon, likewise a new man at the game, in six rounds.

Frank Holbrook, of Bandon, showed the best class of all the boxers, but only obtained a draw with Billy Hancock, whom he had beaten all the way. Owing to non-appearance of Jack Spillane, Fred Sax filled his engagement and boxed a six-round draw with Frank Mason.

Mrs. Vera Taylor and her daughter, both of Olanhoma, are planning to organize a company of women sharpshooters whose services will be offered to the United States army in case of a Mexican war. Mrs. Taylor was one of the first settlers of Olanhoma.

WHITE'S PRICE SOARS

Head Seems Turned by Recent Chicago Successes.

BURNS-BAYLEY MATCHED

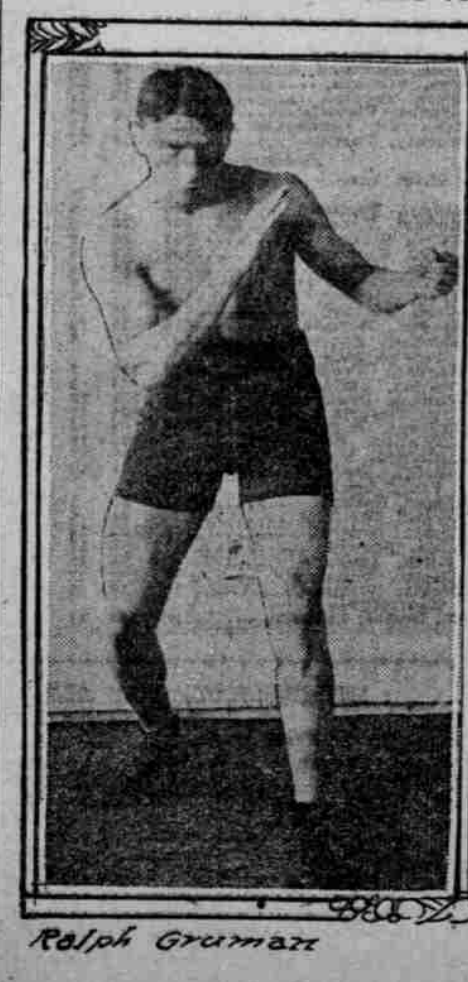
Murphy-Weish and Azevedo-Cross Bouts Fail to Materialize as Tommy's Hands Hurt and Leach Asks Too Much.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 6.—(Special.)—The kind things said about Charlie White in the Chicago newspapers have evidently had a tendency to raise his value in his own eyes. Jimmy Rohan, manager of the Oakland Whedon's Club and likewise manager of Joe Azevedo, recently wired White to know his terms for a 10-round bout in Oakland with Joe. White's manager replied that he must have a \$2000 guarantee and also that Jack Welsh must referee. Rohan replied that he might consider the cash proposition, but was decidedly opposed to allowing White to name the referee.

As a matter of fact, it is extremely doubtful if Welsh would consent to referee, for he is very much out of the same. Jack hasn't acted since the celebrated Volcan-Rivers bout in Los Angeles, almost two years ago. At that time Welsh was severely criticised for his actions in the ring, and since then has not been a participant in ring battles.

Frankie Burns, the Oakland lightweight, and Joe Bayley, the Canadian pugilist, have been matched by Louis Parente to meet in a 20-round bout this city next Friday night. Bayley, although beaten, put up a good contest recently in Oakland against Joe Azevedo. It leaked out after the match that Bayley had not been in the best of condition a couple of days prior to the affair. Burns has been rather quiet the past few months, but he is

CRACK PORTLAND LIGHTWEIGHT WHO IS MAKING MARK, AND HIS LATEST VICTIM, O'LEARY.



Ralph Grumaz Johnny O'Leary

always a good drawing card in either San Francisco or Oakland.

The proposed Tommy Murphy-Weish match has fallen through completely. Irrespective of what might have happened so far as the English situation is concerned, word came this week to Coffroth that Harlem Tommy has found his hands in such shape that it would not be possible for him to enter the ring without at least another month's rest. The chances are that Murphy will eventually discover the punishment he received from Ritchie more lasting than he thought would be the case.

An attempt to match Joe Azevedo and Leach Cross was a failure. Leach wanted \$2000 for his end and Azevedo's manager said that, while he was willing to give Cross the chance of a percentage, he couldn't see his way clear to so much of a guarantee. With that, the return to Los Angeles, where he will likely spend the summer, particularly if there is a chance for anything in the future.

MULTNOMAH LOW JINKS SET

Annual Cruise of Club Scheduled by Committee for July 12.

The Multnomah Club "low jinks" will be July 12, but the location and time of starting and other such details will be known until the committee has another meeting.

The "low jinks" is the annual cruise of the club and the designation usually is some big island or pleasure spot down the river.

The probability is that either the Lewis River or Bonneville will be the scene of the pleasure gathering. Doy Walker and Bert Allen have been appointed to locate the exact spot.

30 WANT WATER TITLES

TUESDAY TO HAVE MANY ENTRIES IN EVENTS OF CARNIVAL.

Swimmers From Out of Town Propose to Perform on River Before Large Crowds of Festival Visitors.

Five Pacific Coast swimming and diving championships, two junior events and a "horse marine" affair are features that more than 30 entries will try for on the Willamette River course between the Broadway and O.W.R. & N. Company bridges next Tuesday afternoon. The first event will start at 2:30 o'clock, instead of 1 o'clock, as originally scheduled.

Several out-of-town swimmers and divers will be on hand, the principal ones being Don Vickers of Eugene and Ernie Cruger of Spokane. These two athletes have been seen in action here before, both having taken part in the last Christmas swim.

Jack Cody, swimming instructor of the Multnomah Club, has charge of all the entries. The entire meet is in charge of the Multnomah Club, which is the main attraction for the opening day.

It has been definitely decided to send all the winners of the Pacific Coast championships to San Francisco to compete in the National championship held in San Francisco bay in the near future. Norman Ross, of the Multnomah Club, who holds so many Northwest records, will try for a new Pacific Coast title in the 500-yard event.

Manager Jack Cody will try to arrange for the swimmers to dress on the cruiser Boston. Lew Woodson, of the "Windemuth" baths, has donated his spacious float for the occasion, and the start of each swimming event will be held from it. The diving will also be held from the float.

The list of events that will be run off is: One hundred-yard, 100-yard junior, 200-yard, fancy diving, 500-yard, junior fancy diving, horse marine and 880-yard race. The entries for the junior fancy diving for swimmers who range between 12 and 14 years of age are as follows: Raymond Douglas, "Happy" Kuehn, Harry Stevens, Leonard Wilmet, James King. They will compete for a silver trophy.

The junior swimming races will be decided between Frank Kiernan, E. Sheik, Wright, Effinger and Holt. The 100-yard race will be won by the fancy diving entries for the Pacific Coast championship are: Clair Tait, Ted Preble, Ernie Spomer, Louis Baisbach, all of the Multnomah Club; Frank McFale, J. Perry and James Fulton, all of the Portland Swimming Association; Ernie Cruger of Spokane.

The entire list of entries for the Pacific Coast championship and who they represent are as follows: F. Lindstrom, L. Mattern, Frank Kiernan, Norman Ross, Johnnie McMurray, E. Pautz, P. Cary, Collier Wheeler and Harry Milton, of the Multnomah Club; F. L. Howard, R. V. Rolter, F. McFale, James Fulton and Jesse Perry, of the Portland Swimming Association; Forest L. Foster, of the Portland Y. M. C. A.; Don Vickers of Eugene, and Ernie Cruger of Spokane.

The officials for the meet will be: Starter, Frank E. Watkins; Judge, T. Morris Dunne, Frank Harmer and George Bertz; announcers, Bert Farrell, Ralph J. Stashli and William R. Smythe; clerk of the course, Ed Allen; timers, George Parker, Henry Hanno, Charles Strube and Edgar Frank; marshal of events, Martin Hawkins; superintendent and general manager, Jack Cody, swimming instructor of the Multnomah Club.

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STANFORD SECOND IN 'BIG NINE' MEET

Illinois, as Predicted, Wins With 457-12 Points, Coast Team Next With 231-8.

ONE RECORD IS BROKEN

Henderson Does Half Mile in 1:55.3-5 in Most Exciting Event of Day—Bingham, of Denver, Ties for Individual Honors.

POINTS MADE AT MEET.

Illinois, 457-12; Leland Stanford, 254; Chicago, 204; Wisconsin, 194; Denver, 10; California, 74; California, 6; Purdue, 51-3; Ohio State, 4-3; Northwestern, 41-3; Minnesota, 2; Notre Dame, 2; Iowa, 24; Lake Forest, 2; Coe, 2; Drake, 2; Missouri, 2; Kansas, 2; Oberlin, 1-3; Nebraska, 4.

CHICAGO, June 6.—With the top-heavy score of 457-12 points, athletes wearing the orange and blue of Illinois won for the second time in succession the conference track championship today. From start to finish the Illini were leaders and it remained for a non-conference team, the squad from Leland Stanford, to give Gill's men their only fight. Stanford finished second and if the Westerners had had a bigger team they might have crowded the Illini more closely. As it was they scored 234 points, beating out by small margins Chicago and Wisconsin.

Only one record fell and that went to Henderson, of Illinois, who with Bingham, of Denver, tied for individual point honors with ten. In the half mile, perhaps the most exciting event of the day, Henderson sped over the cinders in 1:55.3, breaking the conference record made by Stanford in 1910.

Bingham, of Denver, stars. Henderson took the quarter mile in addition to the half, beating his teammate, Captain Sanders, by a hair at the tape, despite the general prediction that Sanders would have an easy time. Bingham did the unexpected in the discus, his heave of 129 feet 7 inches giving him the lead in the half mile. He won another five points in the hammer throw with a mark of 142 feet 3 inches. Alone he put Denver in fifth place.

A south wind blew in the faces of the dash men and hurdlers and spoiled any chance they had for new records. During the two-mile run, and while most of the field events were in progress, a heavy rain storm swept the field and handicapped the competitors. Stanford won the mile in 4:25 seconds. A great race by Wilson, of Stanford, won him the mile run.

"Outsider" Is Sensation.

Stegeman, of Chicago, an outsider, according to critics, caused a sensation in the 440-yard event by jumping out in front. The Maroon figured that his only chance was to dash away from the spectator masses, and he did it. Henderson, but Carl Cline, of Colorado University, overtook him on the back stretch of the quarter-mile track and ran abreast with him to the last turn. Then both were passed by the Illini stars and in a gallant race Henderson won over Sanders, winning in 56 seconds.

Perhaps the prettiest race of the day was the half mile. Henderson was forced to the limit by the pace set by the broken record. If Bonnett, the Stanford entry, had not been so likely he and Henderson would have neck and neck at the finish, but he stumbled and was placed in Osborn of Northwestern, who himself nearly overtook the Illini in the stretch. Colorado came near upsetting the forecasts on the mile run. The Illini quartet until Henderson shot away in the third relay. With an advantage of nearly 15 yards, the event started the last quarter and then Cline, of Colorado, began to close up the gap. On the bag, however, he stepped counted a small gain for the Western man and on the last turn he was just at Sanders' heels. Then Sanders cut loose his best speed and won the race for the Illini—a tied record being the result. Goeltz was in the Illini team and as his relay team was being questioned, it is possible the result of the relay will not stand.

Three New Rules Adopted.

Three new rules which must be referred to the athletic union for passage were adopted today by faculty committees of the Intercollegiate Conference Athletic Association at its annual meeting. Following are the proposals:

1. That athletes will be allowed to compete in only two branches of sport during the school year.
 2. That a conference athlete cannot try out for an Olympic team under the tutelage of an athletic club coach, but must be coached by his college manager or must train himself for the event.
 3. Any student or athlete may take charge of a playground where gymnastic ability is not required without jeopardizing his amateur or collegiate athletic standing.
- Only the first proposal has any bearing on the present conference relations. It was said, and doubt was expressed if it will meet sufficient approval to insure its passage. The proposal was a compromise of the resolution offered by Professor G. A. Goodenough, of Iowa, to allow a student to compete in only one branch of sport. The general argument in favor of the resolution is the participation in more than two branches of sport impairs a man's health and leaves him unfit to care properly for his studies.

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