

PASADENA HONORS CHARLEY PADDOCK

Athletic Field Named After University Sprinter.

RACER IS ENCOURAGED

100-Yard Track Installed in Yard of Private Home, Where Runner Practices at Will.

BY MALCOLM MAC LEAN. CHICAGO, July 2.—(Special.)—If Sergeant Jim Barbey, the splendid pitcher of the Cleveland Indians, has any superstition, it doubtless pertains to home runs. They seem to run in pairs when he is on the mound.

Ken Williams of the St. Louis Browns has made two homers off him in a single game. Babe Ruth and Willie Hlop kicked him for a homer apiece, and recently Harry Hooper of the White Sox crashed two into the right field bleachers at Comiskey park in Chicago.

Last year Barbey won a game in which two home runs were the only scores made off him, and the same thing happened at Chicago. Hooper's pair being the only counters the White Sox could get.

Of all athletes, past and present, Hooper has come quickest to Charley Paddock, the University of Southern California world-record sprinter.

Even before he had been graduated from college his home city, Pasadena, Cal., has named an athletic field after him. It recalls no similar instance where a star, still in the bloom of his youth, was so signally recognized.

Paddock field, adjoining Fourteenth park, where the Tournament of Roses is held every New Year's in Pasadena, Cal., where world records are made in games—Harvard and Oregon and Ohio State and California—were staged.

Three springs ago the city started fixing up the world's best track, which was a rather barren waste, putting in a diamond for the use of the Cubs in spring training and leveling the outfield. A commodious clubhouse was also installed.

This spring when the Cubs arrived for their usual work, they were amazed to find a fine new grandstand, with box seats, backed up against the smooth stadium, and a 100-yard running track in front of the structure.

That there was no mistake there was a big sign near the gate reading, "Paddock Field."

The young sprinter, who is as modest a chap as you could find anywhere, has had splendid encouragement in his work. In the yard of his home in Pasadena there has ever since the course, where he can practice any hour of the night or day he desires.

Sincerely enough, the University of Southern California, where Paddock has his allegiance, has had two of the greatest sprinters wearing its monogram the world has ever seen.

While Boyd Costook was track coach there, Howard Drew was smashing world records, and now comes Paddock. Ira Courtney, a '09 4-5 sprinter, competed for Southern California about a year ago. So did Fred Kelly, who has world records in the hurdles before Simpson and Thompson got busy.

A noted track coach has said that he is certain Paddock confined his efforts to the 100-yard dash by working it to 59.2-5, or if he did nothing else the 250-yard dash he would take another fifth of a second from his own mark, maybe two-fifths of a second.

The young man is a bundle of nerves. His heavy work, however, is at the finish. He isn't the fastest starter in the world, and if he ever perfects that feature and also improves on his work the first 40 yards of the voyage, the 59.2-5 prediction may yet come to pass.

So far as I have found, the track at Claremont, Cal., is the finest in the hands of Paddock, ever. It is the 100 or the 220, my prediction is that it will be performed there, where Tomosa college has ever seen.

RECENT PHOTO OF JACK HUTCHISON, PROFESSIONAL OF GLENVIEW COUNTRY CLUB, CHICAGO, AND NEW BRITISH OPEN CHAMPION.



"Jack" Hutchison, Chicago pro, won the British open golf championship, playing on the historic links of the St. Andrew's Royal Golf club. He defeated Roger Wethered, Oxford amateur. The British open championship victoriously is equivalent to the world's championship.

STOLEN BASES BECOME RARE OWING TO TERRIFIC BATTING

Ty Cobb Says Game Moves in Cycles, and After Sluggers Have Their Day Stealing Bags Will Return.

CHICAGO, July 2.—(By the Associated Press.)—The stolen base, once one of the biggest factors in the attack of world championship baseball teams, has been thrown into the discard by the major league managers of today.

Records show that there are only three times as many stolen bases in the American league and nearly twice as many in the National league nine years ago as there were last year, and indications are that the decrease this year over nine years ago will still greater.

Many reasons for the decrease are advanced by managers and players who formerly were noted for their daring on the paths. While all agree that heavy hitting has helped in the tendency to make the stolen base extinct, some also blame the ineffectiveness of pitchers, failure of umpires to enforce the ball rule and the scarcity of fast men.

Ty Cobb, the greatest base runner in history, says that the stolen base has been discarded only temporarily, and will return soon.

Game Moves in Cycles. Cobb declares that the game moves in cycles, and that following the cycles of great pitching and great base running, we now have the cycle of great hitting.

"With the sluggers of today, base stealing is a back number," said the Detroit manager, whose stolen base mark formerly was close to the 100 figure for the season.

"But the hitting will pass. Then we will again return to the cycles of pitching and base running. Five years from now my base running marks may be eclipsed by some youngster now in grammar school."

Tris Speaker, manager of the world champion Cleveland Indians, complains ineffectiveness of pitching and heavy hitting as the reason for the lack of stolen bases.

"The base runner of today is the man who can steal first to third, or from second home on a single, not the man who can steal 75 bases in a season."

"Why should I try to steal when I can advance by hitting?" asked Collins. "It is foolish to take the risk. Another thing, the rules are more strict now. We used to get a lot of free stolen bases when there were two out with the other team was forced to bat over and tate a double-barreled shotgun around for three days."

MAN ON HORIZON LOOK ON HORIZON

Heavyweight Champion Not to Be Alone.

TOM GIBBONS POSSIBILITY

Harry Greb, Harry Wills and Even Willard Mentioned Among Those With Title Chances.

BY SPARROW MCGANN. (Copyright, 1921, by The Oregonian.) (NEW YORK, July 2.—(Special.)—When will the next battle for the heavyweight championship of the world take place?

It is pretty early to answer this question, but since Tex Rickard seems to have a strange idea on the same of big promotion the chances are he will again be the impresario, and that the big amphitheater on Boyles 20 acres, or a similar structure, will be the scene.

There are now several men who loom as contestants, whereas after Dempsey won over Willard two years ago he was the lone contender that ever held the title.

Tom Gibbons, of St. Paul, who, since last winter, has come into the limelight as a formidable knocker-out of the middleweight class, has been regarded as the outstanding contender.

Gibbons is as fast as Carpenter, hits as well and is a hard man to hurt. Indeed, he gives every opponent the being able to stand up under a beating.

But whether he can take it or not is not known, because his cleverness thus far has saved him. As a hitter he has been a hard man to hit at all. He deals in short blows and does not leave himself open. To date he has a great many knockouts.

Harry Greb is another possibility. Ever since Dempsey won his title the Pittsburgh heavyweight has been trying to hook up with Dempsey, but has been unable to gain recognition.

Harry is fast and clever and can take punishment. He has never left anything to be desired; or at least this has been the case in past bouts. He is a hard man to hit, and he would have no difficulty in fighting at 160 pounds.

Willard Still Possibility. Jess Willard is another man who may come up for consideration. It will be recalled that he was to have met Dempsey in New York last spring, but the bout was abandoned in favor of the Dempsey-Carpenter match.

Little has been heard of Jess lately, and the Kansas magnate may or may not be getting ready for some future business engagement.

But Jess never did care for training, and he has never been in the ring since he was last seen in the arena of fat that cover an athlete year after year he has retired from activity.

If he were to attempt to come back his first course would be to lick a number of the public would not be convinced the public that he was an eligible contender for the crown he once wore.

Fred Fulton keeps saying he is in the ring, but he has lots of qualifications to back up his attitude. He is a hard man to hit, and he is a good fighter when he is up against a really good man.

Harry Wills qualified, well qualified to extend any fighter's face. But he is a negro, and there is no public support for him as a contender for championship in boxing.

When Jack Johnson gets out of prison Wills may find a promoter willing to back him up. He has a chance, but this looks to be the best that Harry can hope for.

NATIONAL CHAMPION JUST AFTER SETTING NEW SWIM RECORD.



MISS CHARLOTTE BOYLE OF NEW YORK. Miss Boyle, national women's champion at 50 and 100 yards, won the 150-yard event at Brighton Beach, N. Y., last week and hung up a new record for the distance.

POLO SPORT OF KINGS

OUTCOME OF INTERNATIONAL SERIES HELD DOUBTFUL.

Experience of Englishmen Pitted Against More Dashing but Possibly More Erratic Americans.

LONDON, June 25.—Opinion regarding the outcome of the international polo series, which began today, failed to get a "fifty-fifty" basis of speculation.

Polo, always the "sport of kings," is that and more, judging from the gathering crowds which promise the greatest throngs that have ever witnessed a polo match in Great Britain.

Quinton does not year from the best of that the experience and polo knowledge of the Englishmen will be pitted against the more dashing but possibly more erratic play of the Americans.

More of the English players, Major Barrett and Major Lockhart, have played before against United States teams. The latter is the most inexperienced of the four and he is commonly thought to be the least likely to win.

This is the eighth international polo series between England and America. The first series was played at Newport, R. I., in 1886, when the Americans, led by the young Col. Devereux Milburn, playing his fifth tournament, will go far toward offsetting the advantage the younger Americans may develop toward unsteadiness.

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SWIMMING STYLES ARE FOUND VARIED

Westerners Come In for Discussion of Critics.

NO TWO ARE HELD ALIKE

Difference in Stature, Physique, Nervous Temperament Said to Make Swimmers Different.

BY NORMAN BOSS. World's Champion Swimmer. There has been much discussion of late by swimming critics all over the country as to the various styles of swimming, particularly the styles of the westerners, who for several years have been going ahead of the easterners at a great rate.

There is not a very clear understanding amongst the general run of people as to the difference between the strokes, and as to just how each is done. In this and succeeding articles I will explain the points which differentiate them.

No two swimmers swim alike. Differences in stature, physique, nervous temperament and a thousand other things all enter into it. For this reason no coach can pick to his own ideal idea of form and expect his pupils to attain success. Each one must work out the style suited to himself.

Similarity is noted. There is this similarity, however. In different sections of the country there is a marked resemblance between the swimmers of that section. This style will be quite different from that used in another section of the country.

For instance, in New York the prevailing manner is a highly accelerated armstroke, the arms slapping the water, and quite naturally an abbreviated pull is obtained. In this Otto Wahle's theory, the arms entering the water quite close to the head, and extended to full reach under the surface.

Around Chicago the boys have a nice, wavy, steady stroke, they swim through the water. Perry McGillivray, Art Raithel and Harry Heiber all swim much alike. All the younger swimmers of this locality affect the same style, which is quite unlike that of the New Yorkers.

Movement Looks Slow. Then on the west coast there is a still further extension of the arms, with quite a decided roll of the body. Lody Lange innovated the steady pull and rolling motion of the body. I myself swim more on this style, with long reach, catching the water far in advance of my head and getting the maximum propulsion from the sweep of the arms.

Necessarily makes for a very slow arm movement and gives the impression to the onlooker that the user is not working hard. This is a mistaken idea, however, for I am here to say that my fast swimming is hard work.

It is worthy of note that the style prevailing in the various districts is that of the champion, or local hero. In New York Ted Case and Hal Wolmer slap-slap. All the easterners slap-slap.

In the middle west all the younger ones look like Perry McGillivray in embryo, while around Los Angeles one can see a bunch of prospective Langers. In northern California they are trying the long reach and slow arm motion, but have difficulty with

it as they are not all six-footers and do not weigh 200 pounds. When we come to Hawaii we find the swimmer whose style and prowess in the water has created so much comment. He has a distinctive style everywhere he has performed. Duke Kahanomoku has been the wonder of the age. He has a distinctive style and all the boys in the islands swim in a similar fashion, although luckily for us, not so fast. Does he wiggle his feet in some strange manner? Has he fins concealed somewhere to give him such a speed?

The farther we go the faster they seem to get. Why is it that Honolulu has so many more excellent swimmers than any other part of the world, and why particularly has Duke been the sensation of the age in swimming? I will discuss this point in my next article.

FOOTBALL RULES SENT AGGIE PLAYERS TO START SUMMER TRAINING.

Nucleus Consists of Experienced Men and Strong Team This Fall Is in Prospect.

ORIGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, July 2.—(Special.)—A football is in the hands of every prospective member of the 1921 Aggie team, according to Coach R. B. Rutherford, who has also sent out some prospect letters regarding the proposed style of play to be used. Instructions sent out, if strictly observed, would condition the young huskies before returning to the gridiron, the coach said.

With 12 lettermen of last year's squad and three veterans who played good ball whenever given a chance, the nucleus of a squad is composed of experienced men.

The lettermen who are expected to return are "Gus" Powell of Portland, captain; "Joe" Kamberger, The Dalles; "Fred" Hedden, Pendleton; "Clarence" Christensen, Portland; Andy Crowell, Los Angeles, Cal.; "Hughie" McKenna, Portland; "Mack" McFadden, Corvallis; "Stan" Summers, Lebanon; Harold McKenna, Anasconda, Mont.; "Ed" Clark, Salem; and Warren Daugh, Ontario, Cal.; "Bob" Stewart, Portland; Joe Dyer, Astoria; "Jing" Johnson, Hood River, and R. J. Robert, Saco Beach, Cal. are other first-string men who will be in togs.

Some of the new men of whom Coach Rutherford expects big things are C. P. Campbell, Eugene; Eugene Gill and Amory Gill, Salem; R. O. H. and Fred Wagoner, Corvallis; "Tom" Taylor, Monroe, Wash.; G. E. Perry, Corvallis; O. E. Romig, Silver Lake; "Hank" Miller, Long Beach, Cal.; J. Garity, La Grande; O. C. Jessup, Portland; and L. E. Taggart, Hillsboro.

Coach Rutherford expects to have a strong team next fall, and is going to let that team talk for him. He has no phenomenal players in the squad, but he has a combination of speed and weight that will make a formidable machine, he believes.

Rowland Gets Odenwald. Manager Clarence Rowland of the Columbus American association team has announced the purchase of Pitcher Odenwald, southpaw, from the Cleveland club. Catcher Wilson, who was loaned to Cleveland a few weeks ago, has been returned to Columbus.

Edman's Stable Strong. In Ruth Patch, Ruth Stout and Jay Brook, Fred Edman seems to have an almost unbeatable trio, as far as the half-mile tracks are concerned. From the general form displayed by his stable, it begins to look as if Fred will also out quite a swath on the mile rings.

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