

German Champion Stahl Meets Abe Kaplan Here Tonight

INTERNATIONAL ASPECT VIEWED

Patchin-Newton Rematch is Also Getting Attention Of Grappling Fans

The international aspect dominating front pages has extended to sport pages and the sport arena; and while fans in the eastern United States await a German-Jewish fight headline, here the same political ring setup, though not accompanied by the same important bearing on world supremacy, at the armory tonight.

Even at that, the Richard Stahl-Abe Kaplan wrestling bout which parallels the Schmeling-Baer fight in political significance, suffers little by comparison, for Stahl, heavyweight champion of Germany, has been beaten since his invasion of this country, only by Jim Browning who seems to be about the best of the many claimants to the world grappling title, and Kaplan is an opponent capable of giving him a run for his marks.

The supporting cast is also noteworthy, and is drawing more attention than common, from neighboring communities where the contestants are favorably known as well as locally. Chub Patchin, Salem's home-grown grappler, is meeting Prof. Newton for the second time, and he has quite a following. They will attempt to settle the argument which was waged indecisively at their last appearance. They are allotted an hour in which to decide matters.

Joe Gardiner and Pete Axtman, a pair who have reputations for being always ready to battle, will provide the 30-minute warmup affair.

DERBY HORSE WINS IN CLASSIC DERBY

EPSOM DOWNS, Eng., May 31.—(AP)—Lord Derby, most popular of English sportsmen, today won his family's third victory in the classic race named after the famous house when his Hyperion,

BIG GERMAN



RICHARD STAHL

6 to 1 favorite, scored a record smashing triumph over 23 of Britain's best three-year-olds in the 150th running of the derby.

Stepping the testing one and one-half miles in two minutes and 34 seconds, two fifths of a second faster than the record established by Call Boy in 1927 and equaled in 1928 by Felstead, Hyperion crossed the finish line in front of the royal box, with four lengths to spare over Sir H. Cunliffe-Owen's King Salmon, quoted at 7 to 1.

In third place, a length to the rear of King Salmon, trailed Victor Emmanuel's Statesman, a 20 to 1 shot and the first of the three American-owned horses to finish. Franz Hals, owned by John McCormack, the Irish tenor, was seventh and W. M. G. Singer's Myosotis trailed near the end.

The crowd was estimated at nearly a million, but nobody tried to count it. It included the king and queen and packed the huge grandstand, situated in the bowl-like setting of the downs, and the adjacent standing room.

ANSE CORNELL BADGER COACH

Man who Bossed Idaho 17 Years is Successor to Jenne at Pacific

PORTLAND, Ore., May 31.—(AP)—Anson Cornell, head coach for the past 17 years at the College of Idaho at Caldwell, was today appointed director of athletics and head coach at Pacific university of Forest Grove, Ore., Dr. John F. Dobbs, president of Pacific, announced here tonight.

Cornell will succeed Eldon Irl Jenne, coach at Pacific for the last three years, who resigned to return to his old coaching position at Washington high school, Portland.

It was in the Portland district that "Anse" Cornell first broke into athletic prominence. In 1908, when he weighed only 120 pounds he was quarterback on the Washington high school football team and in his first year at that position was unanimously chosen quarterback on the Portland all-star team.

Cornell went to the University of Oregon, where he was quarterback under Hugo Bedeck for three years. He captained the Oregon eleven in 1915.

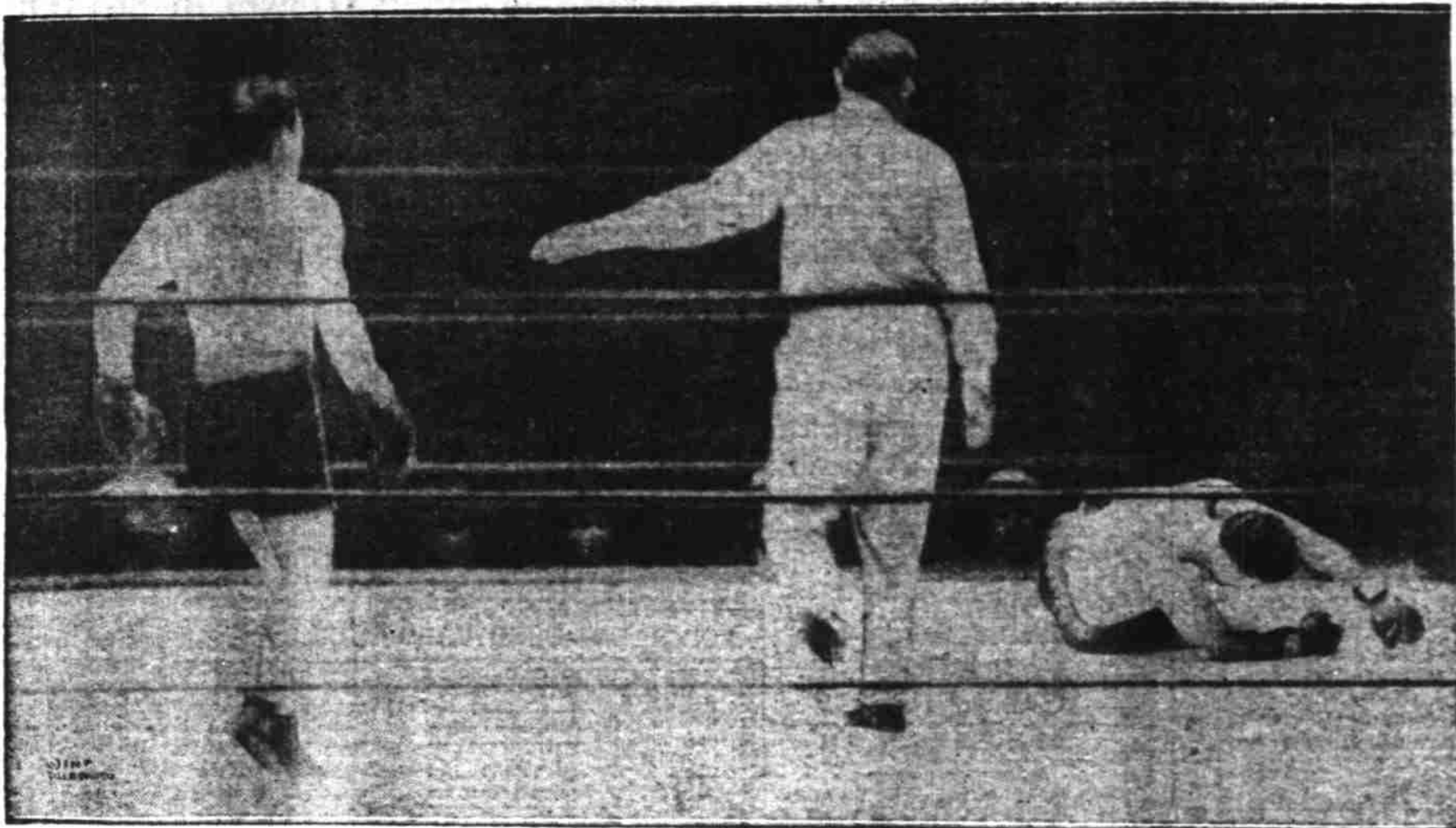
PACIFIC WINS ONE BUT IT'S TOO LATE

WALLA WALLA, Wash., May 31.—(AP)—An erratic and poorly fielding game in which Pacific university of Forest Grove, Ore., slammed two young pitchers all over the lot for a 17 to 5 win, ended Whitman's baseball season here today. Whitman had won Monday's and Tuesday's contests, to retain its last season's Northwest conference title.

Versatile "Slim Jim" Corrigan took the box for Pacific and held Whitman to two hits and one run up to the seventh, when three hits and a passed ball accounted for three runs.

Pacific 17 5 2
Whitman 5 2 8
Corrigan and Slyter, Critchfield; Irving, Doran and Pelan.

VANCOUVER BOY WINS WELTERWEIGHT FIGHT CROWN



Jimmy McLarin, the Vancouver, B. C. challenger, is shown in the above telephoto knocking down Young Corbett III, the Fresno, Cal., welterweight champion of the world, for a count of nine. The Fresno boy staggered to his feet only to strike the floor a second time in less than a minute for a count of eight. Hardly had he regained his feet when the Vancouver flash knocked his opponent out for a complete count and the welterweight crown passed from the head of the California boy to the brow of the Canadian welterweight wonder. The entire engagement in the ring consumed only two minutes and thirty-seven seconds. The decision was given by Referee George Blake.



Our Operative No. 62 had the right dope on the Pacific university coaching job, and we'll see Anse Cornell bossing the Forest Grove boys next fall. Which proves that you can trust our operatives—at least up to a good batting average.

For some time we have had the suspicion that the Coast league was about on a class C level this season, and looking over two of the leading clubs Tuesday, we saw nothing to disabuse us of that suspicion. Venturing some statement to a perfect stranger—you know how informal and democratic a baseball crowd is—we were told emphatically otherwise, but were not convinced.

Those Angels looked like a bunch of gymnasts in fielding practice, dynamiting the horsehide from base to base; but after the game got going the first baseman and third baseman took turns at heaving the ball over each other's heads, and the Ducks had the first game won before they got a safe hit.

In the second game Rudy Kallio of the Ducks, faced with the simple job of throwing from the box to the plate with plenty of time, heaved one that Sheely should have caught, though it was bad; but Sheely let it roll to the backstop, retrieved it and fired it out to center field. That put Los Angeles ahead, but in the ninth with a chance to stop the Ducks with the game tied up, Dittmar, Angel shortstop, threw nine feet, more or less, over the first baseman's head, and let a runner get around to third; and then gigantic New-some obligingly wild pitched back of the batsman. It was all very high school.

Of course there were some good plays too—a couple of them spoiling Mr. Blackerby's consecutive game hitting record—and there was a lot of drama in that situation. All the black-shirted were pulling for Blackerby to keep it alive, and when he socked one on a bee-line into left center in the sixth, you should have heard the roar—and in a moment the moan as Mr. Stutz legged it over there and speared the thing backward. The same performance was pulling for Blackerby when Blackerby lunged one through the box, and Dittmar made a dive and came up with it.

Yes, there were moments of high school ball, and we figure the pitching is no better than the fielding—but we wouldn't advise anybody to stay away on that account.

Chemawa and Silverton to Leave Ball Title Undecided As Indian Students Leaving

CHEMAWA, May 31.—Chemawa Indian school and Silverton high will not play off the tie for the Willamette Valley interscholastic league baseball championship, it was determined today.

The school year here has closed and the students, including the ball players, are dispersing to their homes. Silverton demurred to a game on Monday, which would have been Chemawa's last opportunity to play, because of examinations that day in Silverton high.

Chemawa and Silverton split their own series and each lost one other league game, Chemawa to Woodburn and Silverton to Molalla. The championship cup may be played for next year if Chemawa resumes classes, which appears rather unlikely at present, judging solely from outside reports.

KEENE IS PROSELYTE YANKS AND SOLONS

Pitches, Stops Webfeet When Bearcats Fail OREGON WINNER 19 TO 1

EUGENE, Ore., May 31.—(AP)—Billy Reinhart's University of Oregon sluggers caught Willamette on an off day this afternoon and walloped the Bearcats 19 to 1. There were no home runs but the pounding was continuous. Oregon's battery was Gemmel and Hoag, and Willamette used Burch, Tweed, Gribble, Williams, McCann, Pemberton and Keene on the mound.

Wednesday's fiasco at Eugene, which wound up the season for the Bearcats except for a newly scheduled game with Oregon Normal, June 9, bore little resemblance to a ball game, it was reported here.

Willamette's main trouble was in the pitching department, but Burch who started was not doing badly until the boys began kicking them behind him. Tweed, still troubled by a sore arm, couldn't get the horsehide over the plate, and so the procession began.

count—baseball has its thrills, no matter how well or poorly played.

DALLAS HAS LEAGUE TITLE FOR COUNTY

DALLAS, May 31.—Dallas high dropped her last game of the season to Monmouth high by a 6 to 4 score, but won the Polk county championship regardless. By virtue of her victory here Tuesday, Monmouth placed second in county league.

Summary:
Dallas
Lewis, s
L. Friesen, 3
Grant, 1
LeFors, 2
McMillan, p
Holt, 1 m
Hunter, r
Woods, 1
J. Friesen, c
Peters, r
Jones, 1
Umpire, LeFors.

Golfers and Ford Outfit Win, Kitball

Horsehide tossers of the Salem Golf club finally achieved the transformation from a golf swing to a kitball style and slugged out a 7 to 3 victory over Hollywood Wednesday night. Walker of the golfers hit for the circuit.

YANKS AND SOLONS DIVIDE TWO GAMES

WASHINGTON, May 31.—(AP)—Scoring eight runs off Monte Weaver and Jack Russell in the first two innings, the New York Yankees defeated the Washington Senators, 9 to 7, in the nightcap to get an even break in today's double header. The Senators won the first game, 12 to 7.

Washington 12 7 2
Yankees 9 7 1
Ruffing, Moore, Gomez, Brown and Dickey, Jorgens; Crowder, Stewart, A. Thomas, McAfee and Sewell.
New York 9 16 1
Washington 7 9 1
Pennock and Jorgens; Weaver, Russell, Burke and Sewell, Berg.

Monmouth High Places Second In Conference

MONMOUTH, May 31.—Monmouth high school defeated Alvirne high Monday afternoon 16-7 in a merry-go-round game filled with slugging and errors. Monmouth high now places second in the Polk county conference.

Batteries: Monmouth: Snyder and Wilson; Alvirne: McKibben and McAlpine.

ANGELS RALLY OFTENER, WIN

Score 9-6; two Splurges of Four Tallies Each put Beavers on Skids

PORTLAND, Ore., May 31.—(AP)—Los Angeles defeated Portland 9 to 6, here today. The series stands two games to one for the Beavers.

Portland opened the scoring with a run in the first inning. Los Angeles answered with four runs in the second on four hits. Portland went into the lead again in the fifth with four runs on six hits, then added another in the seventh. Los Angeles picked up four more in the eighth inning on five hits, then finished the scoring with one in the ninth.

Manager Lelivelt of the Angels was sent to the clubhouse after an argument with Umpire Gady in the sixth inning.

Los Angeles 9 14 3
Portland 6 13 4
Hermann and McMillen; Koussal, Cohen, Boone, Jacobs and Palmisano.
Oakland 4 9 1
Hollywood 7 10 5
Joiner, McEvoy, Fleber and Veltman; Wetzel and Summers.

CUBS MAKE MOST OF SEVEN BLOWS

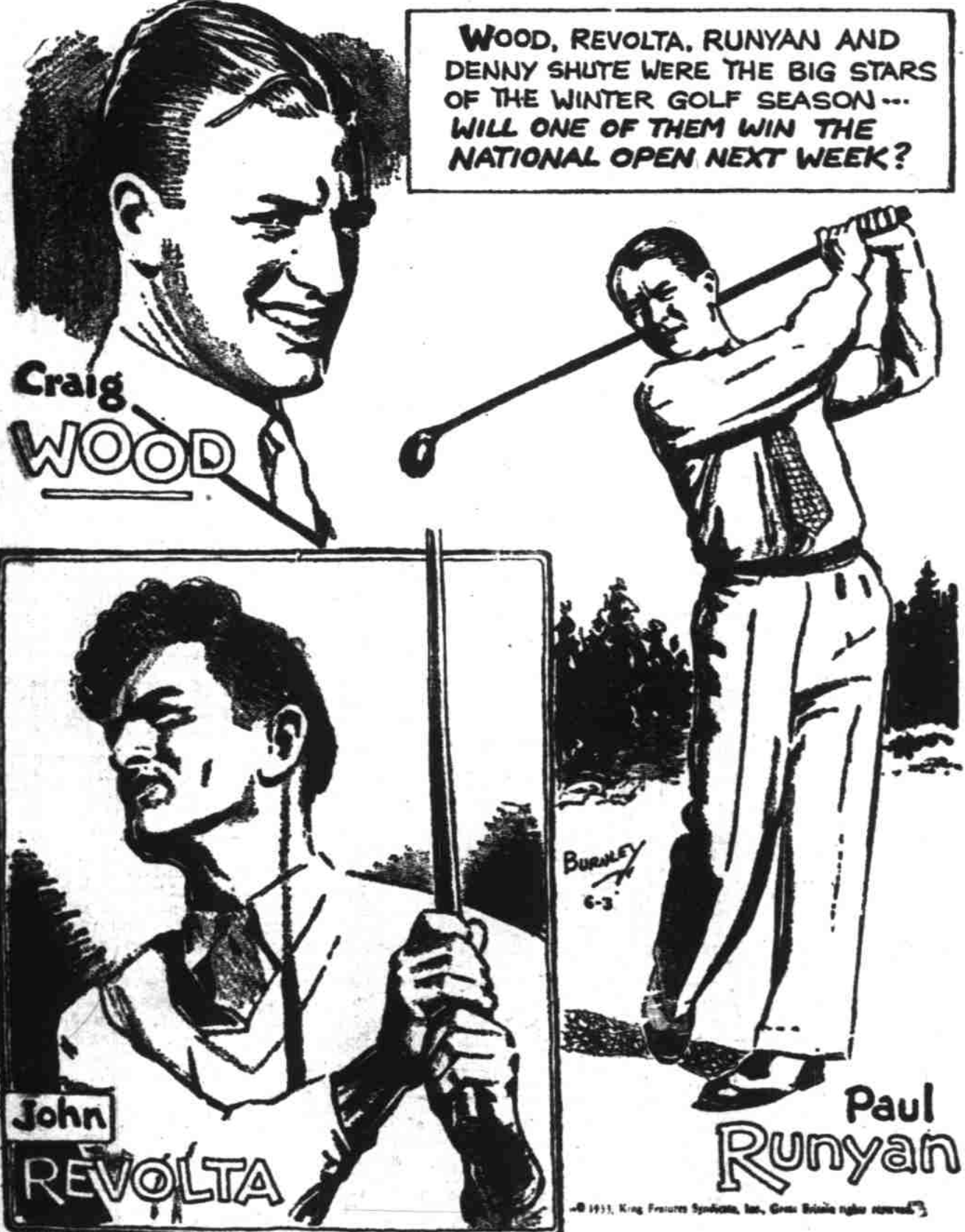
PITTSBURGH, May 31.—(AP)—The Chicago Cubs made the most of their seven hits off four pitchers to defeat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 5 to 1, today behind the steady pitching of Charles Root.

Chicago 5 7 9
Pittsburgh 1 10 3
Root and Hartnett; Swetone, Hoyt, Harris, French and Grace, Finney.
Brooklyn at New York postponed, wet grounds.
Boston at Philadelphia postponed, wet grounds.

After Sarazen's Crown

By BURNLEY

WOOD, REVOLTA, RUNYAN AND DENNY SHUTE WERE THE BIG STARS OF THE WINTER GOLF SEASON—WILL ONE OF THEM WIN THE NATIONAL OPEN NEXT WEEK?



THE climax of the American golf season—the United States Open tournament—gets under way next week at the North Shore Country Club in Glen View, Illinois, with champion Gene Sarazen facing the usual formidable field of contenders.

One of the most interesting things to watch in the coming links classic will be the playing of the four sensations of the past winter golf season—Craig Wood, Paul Runyan, Denny Shute and John Revolta.

Between them this quartette just about mopped up everything in sight along the winter golf trail, while the more famous links aces were either shut out of the money altogether or had to be content with the leftovers after these young upstarts had romped away with most of the prize dough.

In the past, however, the winter season sensations have usually proved flukes in the grueling National Open competition. Horton Smith is perhaps the best known

example of this. Everybody remembers how the tall Joplin blunderer everything before him along the winter circuit back in the flush days of 1923. Young Horton reaped a golden harvest as he blazed a sensational trail over the fairways that winter. But when the National Open rolled around the boy wonder from Missouri didn't even come close to winning it.

Horton did pretty well during the past winter season, too; but he has yet to win a major golf crown.

Last winter's biggest winner was the handsome Jersey pro, Craig Wood, who was making his first real bid for fame and fortune when he copped several juicy winter purses. Golfers agree that Wood's game is essentially sound and well-rounded, and in the past it has only been lack of confidence that kept him from shooting right to the top flight of links stars. His sensational successes of last winter have given the confidence and self-assurance necessary to make him a formidable competitor when the

boys start firing away at Nister Sarazen's bejeweled headpiece next week.

Little Paul Runyan, a quiet, unassuming chap whose accuracy and highly-developed short game more than offset his lack of distance off the tee, won several winter tournaments, including the rich Agua Caliente event. It would be no surprise if he finished ahead of quite a few of the boys at Glen View.

Young John Revolta, the gaunt-faced Michigan kid with the big mop of raven locks, who cleaned up in several Florida tournaments last winter, will get his real baptism of fire in the Open. A cool, courageous kid, he will not be awed by the importance of the occasion, and if he is on his game he's liable to wind up near the top next week.

Denny Shute, the remaining member of last winter's Big Four, is a seasoned competitor, who has threatened to win some major golf title for several years now. Maybe he'll break through this time.

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