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ARROW GOLF NEW GAME PLAYED BY FACULTY IN NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE

Straw Targets at Which Players Shoot Arrows From Cross Bows Are 'Holes.'

DURHAM, N. H., May 27.—(A. P.)—Arrow golf, a new game, is the sport of the day at New Hampshire College. It is played with bow and arrow instead of club and ball and targets of straw sacks are used to mark what in golf would be holes. The faculty have taken to it in a body and play daily over a nine target course. Undergraduates also have adopted the game. Over the hills and through woodlots in the vicinity of the college the arrows are sped without need to consider ground conditions that would be hazards in real golf. Yet the game has qualities that make it highly competitive, with factors of strength and skill involved to a degree that maintains interest.

Arrow golf was invented in Durham by Professor W. C. O'Keefe and has been developed by him and a group of other faculty members into the game which can be enjoyed on any farm or in the vacant lot of suburbia. The course at Durham has nine "holes," or targets. These consist of sacks stuffed with straw, placed on poles, the bottom of the sack being five or six inches above the ground.

The distances between the targets are from 200 to 600 yards. The average player can make a drive of 200 yards easily. The game, as in golf, requires that the circuit be made in the least numbers of "strokes." Some of the targets of the present course are possible one-shot plays, as there are possible one-holes in golf, though the probability that they will be achieved in one shot is remote.

The arrow golf player requires little equipment. Most of the players carry one bow, two or three arrows in a home-made quiver, and a guard for the left wrist necessary because the string strikes down on the wrist with great force. The players also wear a glove on the hand with which he pulls the bowstring, or at least three fingers of a glove, to cover the fingertips used.

Arrow golf has one great advantage over ordinary golf besides the ease with which a course may be arranged. It can be played in winter as well as in summer and has been played here over deep snow drifts on snowshoes in the face of blizzards. The arrows stand up in the drifts distinctly and even when they disappear in the depths, usually leave a perforation in the snow which is easily perceived.

BEEF STING PORTLAND
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, May 27.—(A. P.)—Salt Lake staged a six-run rally in the ninth inning of yesterday's game and won, 8 to 6. The winning run was driven over ahead of Brown, who knocked the ball over the fence. Previously, Portland had gained a four-run lead, largely on Salt Lake misplay. Good pitched a neat game and Kallio was effective until he weakened in the ninth, when he was relieved by Pillette, off whom the winning runs were made.

GOLF CLUB PICKS TEAM TO PLAY IN TWO-DAY TOURNEY

Cup Will be Given High Team and Two Medals Presented to Individual High Men.

The Pendleton Golf club will be represented by H. W. Dickson, S. K. Thompson, George Hartman, C. H. Marsh, D. D. Phelps, Chauncey Bishop, F. J. McMonies and L. H. Hamley with J. M. Hamley and G. W. Phelps in reserve during the two-day tournament that will be played here Saturday and Sunday.

The selection of players was announced last night at a meeting of the golf fans held in the Commercial Association rooms. Clubs who will have teams in competition will include Baker, La Grande, Walla Walla and Pendleton.

A loving cup will be presented to the winning team, it was decided, and two medals will be given to the two men making high individual scores.

The playing will start tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock sharp. During their stay here, the visitors will be entertained by the Pendleton members. Lunch will be served every day at the clubhouse, and Saturday evening a dance will be given at the state hospital.

WESTON COMES HERE FOR CONTEST SUNDAY WITH OUR BUCKAROOS

Peterson's Swatters Will be Tried Out When They Play to Visitors' Fast Fielders.

Sunday afternoon it's Weston and Pendleton here at Round-Up park. When the visitors come it will be a case of league leaders and league trailers fighting it out, Weston having fallen to the cellar Sunday when the Pilot Rock aggregation took the contest.

The chief weakness of the Weston team is in the hitting department. In the recent game played at Weston by the Bucks, Sid Williams emerged from the contest with only two scratch hits marked against him. What the Weston gang lacks in stick ability, however, it makes up in fielding ability. The outfield in particular is strong in this department, and the way the gardeners get over ground for spectacular catches is something that makes heavy hitters shudder. If Gunner Peterson's boys are swatting the pill Sunday like they did last week against the Helix outfit, and that Weston outfield is functioning there will be some thrills for the fans.

When Gordon back in the game at center field, the outfield positions for the Bucks are well provided for, and the infield will not be changed. The game starts at 2:30.

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KNOCKED OUT OF BOX
LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 27.—(A. P.)—Vernon won yesterday's game with Seattle 5 to 2. The Tigers took the lead from the beginning, making three runs in the first inning on two singles, a double and a double steal. They knocked Francis out of the box in the third.

OAKS DROP CLOSE ONE
OAKLAND, Cal., May 27.—(A. P.)—San Francisco won from Oakland, 7 to 5, in an exciting game here yesterday. Jim Scott pitched good ball. An Oak rally in the ninth netted two runs, but fell short by two of tying the score. In the fourth inning Scott hit a three-bagger with the bases loaded and an scored when Schick doubled to left.

GOES TO 10 INNINGS
SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 27.—(A. P.)—Ten innings were required for the Angels to defeat the Senators here yesterday. The score was 3 to 2. Prough and Crandall were in rare form. The most thrilling baseball seen here this season was presented to the fans in the ninth and 10th innings. Pick featured with a home run over the right field fence.

WHITMAN WINS SHUTOUT
WALLA WALLA, Wash., May 27.—(A. P.)—"Cam" Sherwood, Whitman pitcher, shutout his opponents, Willamette university, 4 to 0, yesterday in

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the second contest of the three-game series between the Missionaris and Bearcats. Sherwood received good support. Coach Borleske has shifted his infield and tightened up weak places. Score, Willamette, 9 4 3; Whitman, 6 9 4. Batteries, Ellis, McKirrick and Towner; C. Sherwood and Walther.

QUEEN MARY'S BIRTHDAY
LONDON, May 27.—(A. P.)—Queen Mary celebrated her 54th birthday today and in honor of the anniversary salutes were fired by the Royal Artillery in London, Windsor, Aldershot and all naval and military centers. At Portsmouth the salute was led by Nelson's famous old flagship the Victory. Her Majesty married King George, then Duke of York, in 1893, having previously been betrothed to his elder brother, the late Duke of Clarence, who died the previous year. She was the daughter of the late Duke of Teck and Princess Marie of Cambridge.

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PHILADELPHIA, May 27.—(A. P.)—Three world's champion crews and two national champion shells will appear on the waters of the Schuylkill River tomorrow in the seventeenth revival of the American Henley.

Jack Kelly, world's champion sculler, Kelly and Paul Conello, world's champion double scullers and the world's champion Navy eight, will be the feature attractions.

The two national champions entered are the United Barge Club's Senior centipede and the Penn Barge Club's senior four.

Harvard, Princeton and Syracuse are expected to be among the collegiate entries.

The Navy eight, which broke the world's record at the Olympic games last summer and which gave the dope a jolt recently by losing to Princeton, is entered in the race for the Steward's Challenge Cup.

It was hoped that Princeton would enter the eight that defeated the Navy, but the Athletic officials declined on the grounds that the Tier rowing schedule was so heavy it would not permit of another big battle.

The Vesper Boat Club plans to have five entries in the big events, one of which may be the eight stroked by Jack Kelly.

WAR CANNON WAS PRIZE IN FIRST FOOTBALL GAME

DENVER, May 27.—(A. P.)—A revolutionary war cannon was the prize for which Rutgers College and Princeton University first played organized inter-collegiate football in November, 1869, according to Homer D. Doughner of Denver, who was a member of the Princeton team.

There were no regulation uniforms in those days and there were 26 to 27 men on a team, as Doughner remembers. Holding the ball or running with it violated the rules as did holding or tripping of players.

Rutgers won the first game, six goals to four. The return game was won by Princeton, Nov. 13, 1869, eight goals to nothing, Doughner said. The deciding game was never played, the faculties of the schools believing the interest of the students over the games was detrimental to scholarship.

Later, Doughner said, Princeton won the cannon.

No admissions were charged to the games and the visiting team and rooters were royally entertained.

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SPORT BULLETINS

MEASURE RACING CARS
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 27.—(A. P.)—Activity at the speedway where the 500-mile automobile race will be run Monday, shifted from the track to the garage yesterday. The cars that qualified yesterday were torn down while measurements were made by representatives of the American Automobile association, the rules of which govern racing here and mechanics and drivers were preparing the remaining cars for the other qualifying trials today.

HARVARD BEATS JAPS
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 27.—(A. P.)—A wild pitch by Taniguchi, star southpaw of the Waseda University Japanese nine, gave Harvard the winning run in the 19th inning yesterday. Harvard batted Matsumoto, the visitors' right hander from the box in the third. In the 10th two were out when Taniguchi's wild toss allowed Owen to score. Score, Waseda, 5 10 2; Harvard, 6 7 2. Batteries, Matsumoto, Taniguchi and Nogana; Russell, Goode and Murphy.

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