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ROCKNE DENIES RUMOR THAT HE MIGHT NOT COACH THIS FALL

PLANS RETURN TO SOUTH BEND NEXT APRIL 10

Notre Dame Mentor Has Improved Considerably in Florida Stay.

By Associated Press.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 29.—Knute Rockne plans to leave here April 10 on his return trip to South Bend.

Announcement of his decision was made by the coach, who laughed at a report that he planned to retire from coaching for a year.

"I've reservations made already," he said. "I had planned to go a bit earlier, but when we heard there was a foot and a half of snow in South Bend, I knew there wasn't much chance for practice."

The Notre Dame coach has improved considerably during his vacation here.

PERRY TELLS OF RELAPSE,

Writer Predicts That Rockne Will Ease Up in Activities.

By LAWRENCE PERRY.

(Copyright, 1930, by South Bend Tribune.)

NEW YORK, March 29.—It is not at all certain that Knute Rockne will coach football next fall.

The many friends of this great coach and splendid fellow will be distressed to learn that he is in bed again down in Miami. He will be in Florida another month at least and then will go to the Mayo brothers hospital at Rochester, Minn. The result will depend upon what the famous physicians can do for him and how he takes care of himself.

The fact is Knute has no idea of taking care of himself when his health. After his long rest in Florida he visited Miami university the other day. Respecting the football squad, walking about the campus and through the buildings. When finally he left he had been on his feet more than an hour.

Returning to his hotel he went to bed—and there he is now. It may be Rock realizes now that not only rather grueling activities, but more than that depend upon the care with which he handles himself.

Wasn't Be So Active.

But even if he is fit to coach next fall, he will not put on a uniform and get down into the dirt with his men. Knute has the theory, and others also have it, that the inspiration of his malady was due to the fact that he was too active in the big course of his coaching, to betake his method to demonstrate practically the things he wished to teach.

Hereafter he will let his assistants collect the hard knocks and take pattern after Pop Warner, who, as is well known, follows his footballers afoot in ordinary garb, taking care never to come into physical contact with them. While many coaches question this method, no one can say that the sage of Palo Alto has not achieved eminently successful results. And, indeed, it was his strong representation to Rockne of the value which caused Knute to decide to follow in the wake hereafter and to follow Warner's more sedate and detached manner of coaching.

They Don't Mingle—So Much.

Many coaches who maintain that better results are obtained through mixing in the free do not mix quite so recklessly as they would have you believe. The younger ones, yes and the older ones, too—when they were young. But as years go on your average coach, while he still turns out in uniform is pretty likely to stand aloof from the rough stuff, holding his players do as he says instead of as he does.

But Rockne was never this way. He liked strenuous play himself and asked his players to accept what he himself was willing to undertake. But from now on it will be different.

Rockne, of course, is missing spring practice at Notre Dame and spring practice under his system has always been of supreme importance. As he put it, "My teams learn all their football in the spring and have nothing to do but play it in the fall."

Knute of course will do no spring coaching, and it is a question whether he will be available in the fall.

FAMOUS FOOTBALLER MARRIES

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March. 29 — Austin (Five Yards) McCarthy, famous University of Chicago halfback, was married at 3 p. m. to-day to Miss Doris Shafer, of Charleston, Ill.

TRIBUNE TEAM PLANS FOR YEAR

The Tribune baseball nine of Mishawaka is expecting this season to be even more successful than last, according to Manager Herb Young, who has been in charge of the club since its organization.

Work on conditioning the diamond at Oceola, which will be the home grounds for The Tribune boys this season, will begin as soon as weather permits. The diamond will be scraped, rolled, seeded, and other improvements made.

Practice will start soon, and any amateur players in the vicinity desiring to try for places on the aggregation are asked to leave their names at the Mishawaka office of The Tribune. Several members of last year's nine will again be on hand, and some new material has already been secured.

Games are already on the schedule with several nearby cities, the list including Niles and Hartford, Mich., and the Indiana state fence team at Michigan City. Inquiries should be directed to The Tribune branch office, Mishawaka.

GOLF BILLIARDS NOW IN STYLE

Latest Fad is Played On Either Kind of Table.

Golf billiards is the latest contribution to sports. This game introduced by Charles C. Peterson of St. Louis, noted fancy shot player and one of the leading authorities on the game, has proved so popular that Peterson is arranging a series of telegraphic tournaments.

This game can be played either on a billiard or pocket billiard table, although Peterson confines his work to the billiard table. He has a list of 18 key shots, with a maximum of 10 points to be made off each shot. The first shot is called the tee shot, and if the player fails to sink the ball, any chance to score on the "holes" is lost. Maximum score is 180 points. The player scoring the most points on each key shot wins the "hole."

During the recent national amateur 18.2 balkline tournament at the University club in St. Louis, Peterson, who was the referee, had the players engage in some exhibitions of golf billiards. It is an excellent fad for a billiardist, for the player who practices golf billiards will learn how to well provided to the game.

These key shot call for stroke, shot-making, bridging and cross-fundamental in the game. It is a genuine test and the players admitted that it was a great help to their game. Golf billiards is going to spread, and billiards will not suffer from the development of this style of play.

LOCAL BASEBALL HEADS TO MELT

Final plans for the formation of an industrial baseball league in South Bend, reviving activity that has been seen here on such a scale in six or seven years, are to be made at a luncheon meeting of representatives of four major clubs to-morrow, at the Oliver hotel Monday noon.

The four plants which will enter teams in the new loop are Studebaker, Bendix, Oliver and Singer, with games to be played each Saturday afternoon in the Studebaker (Upton) cot park and Singer fields. Jack Sullivan, president of the Studebaker A. A., is the leading spirit in the move, with Ed Bendix, Ed Oliver, also of the Studebaker organization, is acting as temporary chairman.

PETERSON AND KOGUT ON MAT

Charley Peterson, of Minneapolis, and George Kogut of Fresno, will clash in the main bout of a wrestling card to be held at the Knights of Columbus auditorium Tuesday evening. The match will be a two out of three fall tiff.

Supporting the main go will be Lee Alexander, one time lightweight champion of the world, and Stanley West, of Chicago, in a 30 minute one fall semi-final. DICK Gerber, popular South Bend lightweight, will meet Bill Barrett in a 15 minutes go. There will be another preliminary on the card.

New Regime Boosts Cincy's Flag Hopes.

BOB MEUSEL — HUGHIE CRITZ — RED LUCAS — HARRY SHILHANN

Nearly a dozen years ago, two of the National league's greatest sta rs, will have fresh help this year in their efforts to pry the Reds out of the second division. Sidney Weil, the new manager, added Bob Meusel and Harry Heilmann, veteran American league sluggers, to his roster. With Dan Howley in the manager's seat, Cincy expects at least a first division ren tender.

3 RACE TRACKS CLOSE SEASONS

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 29.—The thoroughbreds bent their last lathes of the winter racing season on the turf of Jefferson and St. John's parks to-day with the usual getaway day long shorts thrusting themselves prominently into the picture.

Jefferson park closed one of the most disastrous meetings in the history of the New Orleans track, the attendance during the 22 days of racing being the smallest in years. The feature of the program was the finale, a gallop of a mile and 70 yards and was won by Little Cyp, a nine to out outsider.

Troy Miss was the best thing of the day at St. John's park, winning the final race and pay $17.40 for $2 invested in a straight ticket.

Queen Uptown, carrying the silks of A. G. Dunlap, equalled the five and one-half furlong track record of 1:08 to win the St. John's country handicap, which topped the Florida track's card. Rob Rogers from the stable of Mrs. J. Lee won the Ely Cup claiming handicap at Agua Caliente by a neck from The Tailored Maroon, owned by C. B. Irwin.

LIPE ADVOCATES SHORTER COURTS

Disagrees With Ruby on Abolishing Dribble; Distance 70 Feet.

The Tribune's Special Service.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 29.—Shortening of the standard basketball court at least 20 feet as a means of speeding up the game will be advocated by Coach Cord Lipe of the Milwaukee university cage team at the annual convention of the National Basketball Coaches' association in Chicago, April 3, 4 and 5.

The Marquette coach believes that if the variety floor be shortened to about 70 feet, much aimless space between the backcourt and the front line defense will be eliminated.

"Several years ago," said Coach Lipe, "hailing was not employed when we had shorter courts. I also believe that the change which I propose will bring a faster-breaking and more colorful style of play."

Coach Lipe is not at all in agreement with his colleague, Ruby, coach and assistant, Craig Ruby, of Illinois, to eliminate the dribble from basketball. Ruby first made the proposal several years ago and is expected to bring it up at the Chicago convention.

"By eliminating the dribble," Coach Lipe declared, "Ruby will defeat his own purpose, which is to speed up the game. Without the dribble, a player would be tied down on the court. True enough, the passing game would become stronger but the change would take from it the color and skill out of the sport.

"The reason for the excessive use of the dribble by some teams," said the Marquette mentor, "is that their coaches have failed to supply them with a good passing attack."

ROWE & GUGLE QUINT UPSETS DEFREES FIVE

All-Stars, With NotreDame Boys Playing Dispose of Bendix Brakes.

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.
Indiana Recreation, 36, Defrees 27.
Rowe & Gugle, 31, DePrees, 25.
Spicer's 37, Kennie-Wagner, 38.
Studebaker Chassis, 29; LaSalle, 35.
Perkins Insurance, 27; DeMoisy, 18.
J. R. All-Stars, 39; Bendix Brakes, 18.
Studebaker A. A., 34; Indiana Tigers 5.
Gilbert's, 34; River Park Boosters, 36.
THIRD ROUND GAMES.
(Monday)
All-Stars vs. Spicer's at 7.
Gilbert's vs. Studebaker A. A. at 7:00.
Perkins Ins. vs. Rowe & Gugle at 8:00.
Spicer's vs. Studebaker Chassis at 8:30.

Two upsets and two games that came very near falling into that category marked second-round play in the City basketball tourney at the Riley gym Saturday night as eight more quintets in the crown have held by the Gilberts were dropped by the wayside.

Both of the gymnasiums at the south side school were packed with earnestly-rooting spectators from the opening blast until the late fling. Nearly all the games, following the style of this tourney, were hotly-contested affairs.

The eight-teams which emerged victorious and will go into quarter-final round contests at Riley on Monday evening are: Indiana Recreation, Rowe & Gugle, Spicer, Studebaker Chassis, Poulenc, All-Stars, Studebaker A. A., and Gilberts.

The outstanding upset of the program was the defeat of the DeFrees quintet by Rowe and Gugle, which emerged through an indifferent season in the B-Division of the City league. The Rowe and Gugle five started in an determined manner and kept neck and neck with the DeFrees outfit all the half, eight all. A sensational long shot by R. Gugle clinched a tight second period and gave the Gugleites a 31-25 advantage.

The All-Stars, through some clever ball-handling in the last few minutes of play, were able to hold their small lead over the strong Bendix Brake outfit and gain a 22-18 victory in a fast overtime tilt. This contest was probably the hottest of the eight games played. The All-Stars, composed for the most part of Notre Dame students, held the lead at half time, 19-14.

The Bendixes began a shooting spree in the final period with the entire team popping at the mesh, while the All-Stars played a more deliberate game, relinquishing their lead only once.

The game went into overtime at 18 all. Oelrich and Hengah registered the needed points and clinched the outcome with a minute to go.

The Pearl Street entrance quintet had little trouble keeping the De-Molay five on the short end of the count throughout a rather uneven tilt which ended 37 to 18. Dunby took scoring honors by dropping in seven fielders. DeMoisy outfit captured second honors.

The Indiana Tigers were handed a sound trouncing by the Studebaker A. A. five, 34 to 5. Wonnich scored all five points credited to the losers. Ryan led the merciless attack of the midsiders, scoring four goals, while Cannon and Lellart chalked up three apiece.

The Gilbert-River Park Boosters had started out in a manner that left no room doubt as to the hopes of the Gilbert five to retain the city title. The game was finally won by the Gilbert's 34-30. The Boosters gave the winners a battle all the way leading at the half 17-12. Sensational long shots by Richter featured the Booster play.

The Kennie-Wagners, buried at half-time under a 20-2 count, played a sensational game and if more points in the final period could be scored a powerful Spiro quinet, led by Gaspar, would be defeated. 27-19. Jackson dropped in four goals and four chaffies for individual high point honors. Kagel of the losers scoring five goals.

The Studebaker Chassis-LaSalle game went into overtime, with the LaSalle quintet being by one goal. The final count was 26-24. The game was contested throughout by tight playing, especially in the final period, after the lowly LaSalle quintet had clubbed up a 16-6 lead at the half.

Overhiser led the winners with five goals, the sorting burden of the losers being pretty evenly divided among Conil, Igoe, Casey and Ian. In the overtime period Overhiser put in the goal which decided the contest.

The strong Indiana Recreation team secured a sale margin over the Lo-X cagers and held it till the end of the tilt, 31-12. Although the Lo-Xers gave the winners a good fight throughout the game, they never seriously threatened. Kummis and Baker led the Indiana Recreation scoring crews with high point honors for the Rowe whole Parrott and Lomers scoring for the L. and most part of the scoring for the losing club.

SUES EX-GRIDDER FOR DIVORCE

By Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, O., March 29.—Walter J. Hirsch, former college football player, now manager of a theater here, was sued for divorce and permanent alimony to-day by his wife, Mrs. Hilda Hilliard, of Brunswick. She accused him of "neglect and cruelty." They were married in 1926 and have no children.

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CAGE MENTORS TAKE STEPS TO ABOLISH STALL

Agree That It is a Hindrance; Definite Remedy is Lacking.

By FRANCIS J. POWERS.

(Copyright, 1930, by South Bend Tribune.)

CHICAGO, March 29.—Basketball coaches the country over agree that the stalling tactics so prevalent during the past season are clamping the game from a fast and interesting exhibition of athletic skill into a drab piece of entertainment. Something necessarily must be done to eliminate this functions of the game, but no one seems to know the proper remedy to apply.

L. W. St. John of Ohio State, chairman of the intercollegiate rules committee, is one who is strong in this condemnation of the stalling practice. He favors immediate legislation to prevent it but does not know just what form of rule should take.

St. John thinks the elimination of stalling from basketball largely is a matter of sportsmanship and therefore up to the individual coaches. The needed reform could be more easily accomplished if all coaches would agree to eliminate stalling by their teams.

Ruby Sends Questionnaire.

Craig Ruby of the University of Illinois and president of the National Association of Basketball coaches has addressed a questionnaire to more than 800 coaches asking the opinion of the coaches on stalling, total abolition of the dribble, and other matters pertinent to the subject. The coaches will meet in Chicago, April 3, and after the matter has been thoroughly discussed the findings will be passed on to the rules committee.

Coaches realize that speed and the rapid change from offense to defense were the features that made basketball grow so rapidly in popularity during the past few years.

About Even On Tip-Off.

St. John reports that answers to questionnaires sent out, concerning the advisability of the jump ball, in favor of some other scheme of starting play show an almost even division of opinion. In St. John's opinion there are only a few coaches who have experimented with the "throw in" system and few know how the scheme would work.

Harold Olsen, the Ohio State coach, tried it out during the past winter in practice games and was not impressed with the idea. Coaches in some quarters it is believed can another season will be needed to convert a majority to any change in the tip-off and that the rules committee's big task this year will be devising some legislation or agreement among coaches that will remove stalling from the game.

LOCAL PIN STAR TOPS ELKHART AN

Steve Fabian, prominent local bowler, held a substantial lead on his Elkhart opponent, Otto Schornorf, at the conclusion of the first half of their week-end Bowling match, which is to be finished at the Rockne club in Elkhart starting at 2:30 this afternoon.

Some 300 fans parked around the drives at the Indiana Recreation hall late last night to cheer Fabian on to a 2,181 total, showing an average of 218 per game, while Schornorf registered 1,918 pins. Ten more games are booked for this afternoon, with the pot of approximately $200 depending on the highest total score for the 30 games.

Alice Orton, Maryland senior coed, has won the national collegiate rifle championship three years straight.

THE SPORTLIGHT

(Copyright, 1930, by Grantland Rice.)

By GRANTLAND RICE.

To-day's Best All Around Fighter.

If Jimmy McLarnin isn't the best all-around fighter in the trade to-day several of those who ought to know, including Jim Corbett and Billy Gibson, are full of sea weed. Both rate him the class of the game as it stands to-day from the viewpoint of boxing, punching, head work and all around skill. He will have another chance at Madison Square garden to-night at reject a little help into a profession that has become moth-eaten in the last years.

If the supply of set-ups runs out," says an exchange, "Carnera will have to go in for shadow boxing." But the beautiful part about life is that the supply of set-ups never runs out. That is why, possibly, so many of us manage to slip by.

One hundred fifty thousand dollars in prize money was put up for professional golfers this last winter and spring. But figuring the number of rounds played and the number of those who played them, this only amounts to a dollar a hole. And no one had a chance to claim a foot on the second or third tee.

A Revision.

Full many a club of poorly set screws
The brooding depths of dismal bunkers take;
Full many a duffer life his bobbing bean
In time to see a new ball hit the lake.

Benny Friedman might also slip Yale a tip on how to use another Dorchester—if some one can only dig up another Dorchester.

"A lot of people," remarked Joe Humphreys the other night, "still say that Gene Tunney never was as much. Well, he could box, he could hit and jab with either hand, he could take it and he was smart. How much do they want from one man?"

Closer Races, Maybe—But—

As far as any one can figure from baseball's training campaign up to date there may be closer races in the American and National leagues than there were a year ago, but no team yet in either league has shown enough improvement to be considered a serious rival when you come to rankling the Athletics and Cubs.

They are still the class and unless a number of their best ball players drop an arm or a leg they should be the class when the official count stops in September. There is a good chance that the gap between first and second place in each circuit will be thinner and this will help. When it comes to a matter of attendance there is another detail that could help a lot. This concerns the brand of spring weather that will descend upon the various ball parks. Cold, wet weather drove away thousands in April and May in the two years of 1929 and 1928. And it is in April and early May that all have a chance to draw good crowds before the melancholy crusher has been placed upon the hope that springs for a month or two and then dies into the nearest ditch.

The majority of ball clubs in both leagues seems to have been strengthened. This should be considered a serious rival when you come to rankling the Athletics and Cubs.

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To-day's Golf Work-Out.

The point has often been discussed as to why Bobby Jones kept his feet so much closer together than most good golfers. Even on full shots his stance is comparatively narrow and on chip shots and short pitches the heels are only an inch or two apart. The answer is fairly simple. He has found that with the feet closer together there is less body tension, less temptation to brace with one leg or the other. There is a greater feeling of ease and body rest. Feet and legs that are spread well apart help to tie up the remainder of the body. The narrower stance calls for less body action and in this way gives the hands and arms a better chance to do their work. It also gives the hands and arms a better chance on shorter shots where one hand or other is used to get the ball fairly close to the cup. On these shorter shots only slight or limited body action is needed and as the hands, wrists and arms do most of the work. With the feet only a few inches apart the body isn't braced sufficiently to crowd in more than its share of the job. Body power is distinctly reduced and put back to its place, which is exactly what should happen on a short pitch or a chip shot. The idea is to work in as much ease as possible, not as much tension.

INDIANAPOLIS CLUB ACQUIRES HOOSIER STARS

Indians Show Bright Prospects; Ollie Bejma Stars at Bat.

By Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 29.—Real Hoosiers will be listed among the players on the Indianapolis team of the American association this year.

Word from the spring training camp at Sarasota, Fla., is that Big Boy Crouse, a Muncie bearcat, has been going great guns behind the bat.

He has, in fact, become a sort of lieutenant to Manager Johnny Corridon, himself a Hoosier whose old home is in Logansport. Crouse has been a big help in bringing around young pitchers and those who have been with the Indians last year.

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Ollie Bejma, the Indians' shortstop, is that Bejma is an outfielder.

Indianapolis fans have returned from the sunshine state singing their praises of Harold Chabbit Wanzler, speedy shortstop, and promise will be in the major leagues after the coming season has ended.

Wanzler has taken his training camp this spring than since he joined the Indians' doing so on the advice of Manager Corridon. His fielding has being little less than sensational, and the big lead scouts have been looking him over carefully.

Wanzler, who is but 25 years old, has been beating for eight years, but the Chicago tourney last year was his first A. B. C. experience. He looked like a youngster against the Detroit Tigers in a recent exhibition game, stealing two bases.

Johnny Corridon, who was advanced from coach to manager last winter, is not overconfident, but he believes he will develop a team which will be in the running for the second place in the eight-team circuit.

He is eager to get another outfielder who can punch the ball, and that player may come from the White Sox. The Sox owe the Indians another player as a result of the Riddle deal.

Corridon also would like to land another steady infielder who can hit the pill. Young Paul Wolf, who came up from the Three I league and who has been alternating with Hickering and Wanzler, is a fast, sure fielder, but there is some doubt as to his stick work.

Wolf, incidently, the boy from the west, can rellied his batting eye, he may be just what the Tribe needs on third base. Connolly shifted from second to third this spring and has been showing the position admirably, according to reports.

CHANGE DATE OF FISHING SEASON

Abe M. Schoenfeld, president of the sporting goods store wishes to call attention of fishing angles to the fact that it has been officially announced by the department of conservation of the state of Michigan that the open season on bass and bluegill in that state will start at midnight on June 14 this year instead of June 16, as has been the custom for several years. A letter received yesterday from the Michigan department tells of the change.

The bass season in Indiana opens at midnight April 1.

KENTUCKIAN SETS BOWLING RECORD

Larry Shotwell Scores 774 for Singles High Mark in A. B. C. Tourney.

By Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, O., March 29.—A new American Bowling congress single record was established in the tournament here late to-day when Larry Shotwell of Covington, Ky., rolled 774. He had games of 227, 279 and 267. The former record of 749 was set by Harry Smyers of Pittsburgh at the Chicago tournament in 1924.

Shotwell, who is but 25 years old, has been bowling for eight years, but the Chicago tourney last year was his first A. B. C. experience. He bowled like a youngster against the Detroit Tigers in a recent exhibition game, stealing two bases.

Bowling rising so far in front of the singles pack that there is virtually no chance of being equalled, he now be second place in the all-events contest, after the lowly Lasalle quintet had clubbed up a 16-6 lead at the half.

Overhiser led the winners with five goals, the sorting burden of the losers being pretty evenly divided among Conil, Igoe, Casey and Ian. In the overtime period Overhiser put in the goal which decided the contest.

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Bob McDonogh Has a Unique Idea as to Mechanic in May 30 Race

The Tribune's Special Service.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 29.—Bob McDonogh, most spectacular of the present generation of auto race drivers, will have a mechanic who is a rainweight pugilist as his riding companion in the International 500-mile race at the Indianapolis motor speedway in May.

McDonogh, who has come into the calcium during the seven years when Englemeier cars were the vogue, never has driven a contest in which a riding aide was compulsory as it will be at Indianapolis this year.

"I don't know what I'll do with a riding mechanic," he explains, "for in all of my races I have been doing all the work myself. It is a big job sticking another pair of arms on me. I wouldn't be able to use them.

"So I have decided to select a good pound-and-a-half bearer, who doesn't weigh much and who has been properly battered into submission in the ring.

"Then I will arrange his seat beside me so that he will ride he in the way and will have nothing whatever to do with my activities at the wheel. I will strap him into place with an airplane safety belt and he may go to sleep if he can."

McDonogh explains that he prefers a concussion-proof riding companion because there will be few experienced riding mechanics and then an inexperienced aide might not be able to stand the persistent vibration at high speed to which racing drivers accustomed themselves during long training periods on the track.

"I think that the two-man cars will be very popular with the crowd," McDonogh declares, "and they will be a distinct advantage for many of the drivers, especially if they can secure a seasoned riding mechanic.

"They should be most effective in advising the driver the position of approaching cars while we are speeding through the turns. There is no doubt but that we have encountered some dangerous situations on the corners with the one-man cars.

"Frequently a driver is rather busy side-slipping through a curve at wide open speed and cannot take time to watch what is going on behind him. He must keep his eyes and energies on the job of the car. But with a riding mechanic and a good set of working signals the driver of the future will have a pair of eyes in the rear as well as forward.

"But I fear it will be difficult for me to learn to depend on anyone to tell me what is approaching from the rear, how near they are and other interesting bits of important information. I'll want to take a peek for myself."

POLY STARS GET LEAGUE OFFERS

By Associated Press.

AUBURN, Ala., March 29.—Professional baseball scouts think well of the Alabama Poly baseball team. Thirteen members of the Auburn squad have received tempting offers.

Capt. Jim Crawford's batting average of .369 and his speed in the outfield has attracted the attention of five major league clubs. Joe Hart, pitcher; Dunham, Harkins, Ray Price, catcher, Carter, second baseman, Pete Pate, first baseman and Harry Lloyd, infielders, also have received offers to join major league camps.

Clyde Sanders, pitcher, Bland, catchers; Page Riley, second sacker; Phil Hodges, outfielder, and O. C. Smith, pitcher, have received minor league offers.

MONTREAL HOCKEY CHAMP.

By Associated Press.

TORONTO, Ont., March 29.—The Allan cup, emblematic of Canada's amateur senior hockey championship went to Montreal for the first time in history to-night when the Montreal A. A. defeated Port Arthur, two goals to one, after the teams had tied in the final game of the series.

OKLAHOMA WINS U. S. MAT CROWN

By Associated Press.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., March 29.—Combining their rugged forces in the heavy classes, the Oklahoma Aggies won the National Collegiate association wrestling title as three of their crack grapplers pulled down national titles.

Piling up 21 points through three first places and six points awarded for scoring six falls, the Aggies outmanaged Illinois, Penn State, the final runner-up finish. To-night, the Aggies with individual champions with the 126 and 148 pound classes. Although no other school was able to win more than one first place, all the titles went west, the last of the eastern entries losing out in the semifinal round this afternoon.

Babe Ruth accepted only three of a shipment of six new bats that reached the Yankee training camp.

Date of Schmeling, Sharkey Go Shifted

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 29.—Max Schmeling and Jack Sharkey will wage their heretofore battle for heavyweight supremacy June 12 at the Yankee stadium, it was learned definitely at Madison Square garden to-day.

Set tentatively for June 26, the Sharkey-Schmeling extravaganza has been moved up two weeks as the Yankee will be playing at home the latter part of the month and the stadium will not be available.

Schmeling has cut short his exhibition tour in Germany and is planning to sail for New York not later than April 26. Joe Jacobs, Schmeling's American manager, is to sail from Germany on the Bremen, April 2, to make training camp arrangements.

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