



SPORTS NEWS AND FEATURES



FRIDAY TO BE LADIES' NIGHT AT MAT PROGRAM

Feminine Fans To Be Admitted Free At Arena

Next Friday night at the Legion stadium will be ladies' night, one lady will be admitted free with each ticket purchased by an escort.

LADIES FAVORITE

Wrestling is rapidly becoming a ladies' sport and at many of the world's leading arenas the feminine fans are the wrestling game's biggest boosters.

Franchise Leavitt, the man of a thousand holds, will need all of his super-strength and knowledge of grappling to overcome the aggressiveness of his opponent, Young Gotch.

Gotch was a sensation in his last match here and promises to open up on Leavitt and show Franchise some fancy wrestling when they come together Friday night.

IS SENSATIONAL

Gotch is one of the most sensational young wrestlers in the game and may surprise Franchise's local followers and pin the great Leavitt to the mat. A victory over Leavitt will be a big feather in Gotch's cap and he will be in wonderful condition for Friday's contest.

Leavitt, if defeated by Young Gotch, will lose much of the prestige he has gained in local matches and hopes to keep his record clean.

NEITER DUE TODAY

Bob Neiter, who clashes with Roughhouse La Marr, will arrive here tonight to finish his training and Johnny will find both jugs as rough as he is and Neiter likes the rough going, so La Marr can get just as rough as he cares to. Bob says he can throw La Marr no matter how vicious he is and wants a return match with Leavitt if Leavitt wins from Gotch.

JENSEN IS CLEVER

Ted Stecher Jensen will meet Johnny O'Brien in the first event. Jensen is one of the cleverest little wrestlers in the game and will make O'Brien step some if he wins from him.

GRIDWORK, TRACK KEEP STARS BUSY

MINNEAPOLIS, May 19. (AP)—Chicago Munn, University of Minnesota husky who broke the Penn relay shot-put record with a heave of 48 feet 7 5/8 inches, is a busy person.

His classes start early in the morning, he works downtown each afternoon, returns to track practice, does a few turns with the football squad, of which he is 1931 captain, and has his evenings free for studying. That he does plenty of the latter is attested by his excellent classroom standing.

NOTRE DAME LINE INTACT; SOPHS BUILD UP BACKFIELD

SOUTH BEND, Ind., May 19. (AP)—A new generation of backfield men will carry footballs for Notre Dame next fall.

Though most of the great line which helped Knute Rockne's last team to its 1930 national title will be back, only one of the regular backfielders, Marchmont Schwartz, remains.

However, spring practice, concluded under the direction of Hartley Anderson and Jack Chevigny, senior and junior coaches, uncovered a wealth of sophomore and junior talent from which may develop another galloping quartet to rank with the Four Horsemen and the great backfields of 1929-30.

The first three fullbacks—Mullins, Savoldi and Howard—the first three rightbacks—Brill, O'Connor and Kaplan—and the ace quarterback, Carideo, have passed spring. But there is a wealth of left halfbacks, the principal ball-carrying assignment.

Schwartz, Nick Lukats and Mike Koken—last year's first three in that position—are still here, and so is Gene Banas, a sophomore with

Baseball Results

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Portland	R	H	E
Portland	1	5	0
Sacramento	3	8	2
Batteries: Keating and Woodall; Chesterfield and Koehler.			
Hollywood	1	8	3
San Francisco	10	17	1
Batteries: Tanner, Hollerson and Bassler; Gibson and Baldwin.			
Seattle	3	12	1
Oakland	5	7	1
Batteries: Lamansky and Cox; Thebus, House and De Barry.			
Missions	5	6	2
Los Angeles	2	5	3
Batteries: Gillett and Brenzel; Petty and Schully.			

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh	R	H	E
Pittsburgh	2	7	0
Philadelphia	3	10	0
Batteries: French and Phillips; Elliott and Davis.			
Cincinnati	3	8	2
New York	9	14	1
Batteries: Denton and Sukeforth; Morrell and Hogan.			
St. Louis	6	9	1
Brooklyn	2	1	5
Batteries: Hallihan and Mancuso; Phelps, Quinn and Lopez.			
Chicago	5	9	4
Boston	9	10	0
Batteries: Busch, Blake and Hartnett; Cunningham and Spohrer.			
Philadelphia	5	9	0
Detroit	0	2	0
Batteries: Earnshaw and Cochran; Hoyt and Hayward.			
New York	8	13	2
Cleveland	6	12	3
Batteries: Ruffing, Johnson and Diekey; Brown and Sewell.			

Washington-Chicago and Boston-St. Louis, postponed on account of rain.

NIGHT PRACTICE

STOCKTON, Cal., May 19. (AP)—Believing that practice in the cool of the evening is less wearing on the players, Coach "Swede" Righter of the College of the Pacific conducted his spring sessions at night this year.

LEAGUE HAS "CZAR"

VIRGINIA, Minn., May 19. (AP)—District Judge Edward L. Freeman of this city, former University of Minnesota pitcher, is "czar" of the Range amateur baseball league.

Incidentally, Munn started as a sprinter in track and a football halfback. Now he's a star weight-lifter, and a guard on the gridiron.

EAST IS GIVEN LITTLE CHANCE TO HINDER COAST'S SWEEP OF INTERCOLLEGIATE MEET

By ALAN GOULD (Associated Press Sports Editor)

PHILADELPHIA, May 19. (AP)—Columbia and Cornell in the past few years have checked the Far West's supremacy in rowing. Notre Dame and Alabama broke through the football defenses of the Pacific coast talent last season.

Trying to stop or even hinder the romp of the track and field athletes from California, however, happens to be quite another story, even though Pennsylvania, Cornell, Harvard, Yale and the rest of the eastern clan will try to do it at Franklin field, May 29-30, in the classic Intercollegiate A. A. A. championships.

The California "Big Three," Southern California, Stanford and the University of California, have been checked only twice in the past ten years. Each has taken the team championship trophy across the country three times in a sweep

TEAM CHAMPIONSHIPS DURING PAST DECADE

Here's how the team championships have been distributed in the past ten years of I. C. A. A. A. track and field championship competition: 1921-22-23—University of California. 1924—Yale. 1925-26-30—Southern California. 1927-28-29—Stanford.

broken only by Yale's narrow victory in 1924.

Southern California and Stanford have monopolized honors for six straight years and they are picked again to wage the principal contest for the team title.

The Trojans from Los Angeles, with the big majority of their 1930 championship team intact and seemingly getting better, hold the post of favorites. Dean Cromwell's boys beat Stanford in their dual meet. They include such champions or potential champions as Frank Wykoff, in the sprints; Vic Williams, in the 440; Carl and Ernie Payne, in the low hurdles; Welsh, in the high hurdles; Jim Stewart, high jump; and Barber, in the broad jump.

Stanford lost a two-man team when Harlow Rother, and Eric Krenz passed the interest in the West. These two collected close to forty points between them in three years of I. C. A. A. A. competition. The Indians, however, have developed a number of star newcomers, including a sensational middle-distance runner in Ben Eastman, in the sprints; Podge Smith, in the hurdles; and Arnold West, in the broad jump champion. Eastman is heralded as a potential world's record breaker in the half-mile.

Harvard, which finished a respectable third in the 1930 meet, and Pennsylvania, with an impressive band of runners, figure to make the principal eastern gestures of defense, against the far west talent. California, the third coast entry, has the javelin champion, Ken Churchill, but not much else.

The most exciting individual duels in prospect include the sprint battles between Wykoff and Dyer; the 880-yard tussle between Eastman and Russell Chapman of Bates, the champion; the mile, with George Bullwinkle of C. C. N. Y., defending his crown against Carl Coan of Pennsylvania, Albert Martin of Cornell and Cliff Malstead of Southern California.



Here are some of the speed stars who may turn in new records at the intercollegiate A. A. A. meet in Philadelphia May 29 and 30. Frank Wykoff, Southern California ace, may do wonders in the century. In the low hurdles Bill Carl of U. S. C. is likely to hang up a new mark. Russ Chapman, Bates half miler, is out for a new record in that event.

PIPGRAS HAS SON IN THREE LEAGUES

SLAYTON, Minn., May 19. (AP)—There probably isn't anyone in Minnesota who takes a more personal interest in scanning baseball scores than William Pigras of Slayton.

He watches the scores of the New York Yankees because his son George, is on the pitching staff of the club. The box scores of games played by Allentown, Pa., in the Eastern league have to be checked because his son, Ed, is pitching for that team.

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CHILE HOPING TO MATCH U. S. TRADE

SANTIAGO, Chile, May 19. (AP)—Conserved and dried fruits produced in Chile are finding a growing foreign market, and hopes are high for sales this year.

Farmers who have not the equipment to can or dry fruit send them to the agricultural college here, and the college plant performs the process.

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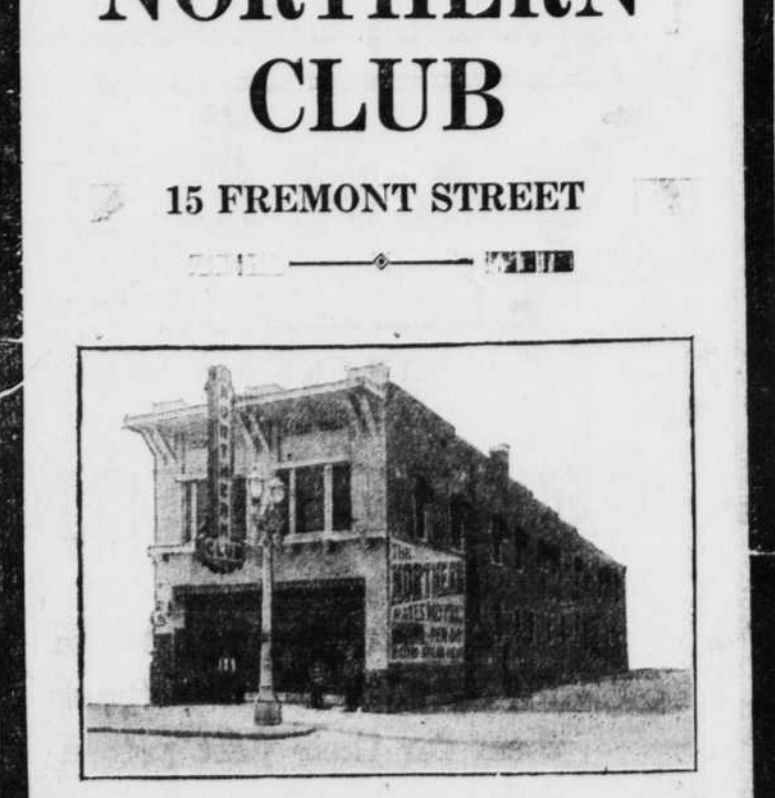
WASHINGTON, May 19. (AP)—Radio messages automatically reduced to typewritten record on tape miles away may carry weather reports for pilots flying the nation's airways.

Radio typewriter transmitters and receivers, he says, have been installed at airways stations at Buffalo, N. Y., and Bellefonte, Pa., and used successfully in two-way communication.

The aeronautics branch of the department of commerce, says Clarence M. Young, assistant secretary for aeronautics, is working on the development as a supplement to the automatic telegraph typewriter system used on airways to transmit weather information to various stations.

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REVIEWED OLD SCENES



These California newspapermen, Louis Meyer (left) publisher of the Oakland Leader, and Ralph Yardley, Stockton Record cartoonist, were right at home upon landing in Honolulu with the California Publishers' association entourage recently. Both Meyer and Yardley once worked on the staff of the Honolulu Advertiser.

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