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Mark Connolly, the South Boston lightweight, who has been entitled to bouts better than the "prelims," will have a chance to show his real ability next Tuesday night, when he will meet Freddie Kelly of Philadelphia, in the semi-final bout at the Armory. A. A. Kelly is said to be a clever boxer.

Jim Flynn bought a home for his mother in Pueblo, Colo., and a touring car for himself after his bout with Carl Morris.

Battling Nelson is working as hard as he did when he first started in the game. At least one bout a week in the schedule the Battler has framed for himself.

Base Ball
Turf

SPORT

Athletics
Tennis

CALIFORNIA HAS EARNESTLY ADOPTED ENGLISH RUGBY

College Coaches there are Discovering
New Formations for the Back-
field—Play Hard Game

English Rugby has completely supplanted the American game in the Pacific and Far Western States, as is well shown by the following from the San Francisco Call of October 14th. It will be noticed that the coaches of the California teams have appreciated the flexibility of the English Rugby informations particularly and have abandoned division in the backfield of the New Zealand scrum. The naming of the positions follows the English style and not the American as in this part of Canada.

FRESHMAN GAME

The Stanford-California freshman game is a matter of ancient history, but today at 2:30 o'clock the blue and gold freshman team will inaugurate a game with the University of Southern California, on California field, that, in time, promises to take the place of the historic intercollegiate baby game that has been a feature on the football calendar for so many years past.

The University of Southern California players arrived from Los Angeles yesterday and did light work on California field in the afternoon. Coach Pat Higgins and Manager Board accompanied the squad, which consists of nineteen players. The southerners outweigh the California babies by sixteen pounds to the man, the U.S.C. average weight in the forwards being 176 pounds, while the California University men only average 160 pounds. In the backfield the southerners are also heavier than the local boys, the average being 156 for the southerners, while the California prodigies only tip the beam at 140 pounds per man.

The visitors have not had the experience that the local team has had, due in part to the fact that there are not many teams to give the southerners the hard practice that the local universities enjoy.

PLAY ROUGH GAME.

There seems to be a hoodoo hovering over the southern team, as the day before the team left Los Angeles Captain Manning, said to be the greatest center three-quarter in the southern part of the state, was injured and was unable to make the trip. Previous to this, David, the speedy wing three-quarter, and McGrew, a bruiser, were so severely injured that they have also been left behind. Not satisfied with crippling the team right up to the day of the start for the north, the hoodoo seems to have followed the southerners. In practice yesterday half-back Albers badly wrenched his ankle and it is doubtful if he will be able to play this afternoon. If he can not take his place, Bougher, the reserve halfback, will go in for the game. Rubio, on the wing three-quarter, and Poss, at deep halfback, are the two fastest men on the team, both being able to negotiate the century in a trifle over ten seconds. Poss is acting captain of the team since the injury to Captain Manning, and will lead his men into the field today against Captain Bogardus and his comrades.

NEW FORMATION.

Coach Higgins places his backfield in a manner slightly different from the local formation. The southerners use the four-three-quarter formation with two halfbacks, while the California formations play the three men in the line with two five-eighths backs and one half. The two teams will use the same scrum formation, the strong two-three-two formation. The University of California baby team is in the best of condition, and rested yesterday. The team sat in the bleachers and closely followed the work of the southern men.

The teams will line up as follows: South. Cal. Position California Wright Fullback Bogardus Huston Wing three-quarters Dawson Milliken Center three-quarters Parish Wallace Center three-quarters Rubio Wing three-quarters Pedycord Five-eighths Driver Five-eighths Fenstermacher

Foss	Halfback	Camfield
Albers	Scrum halfback	Newell
Harrell	Front rank	McKim
Livernash	Front rank	Chapman
Keller	Front rank	Crane
Olson	Second rank	Miller
Adamsen	Second rank	Hunt
Maddock	Rear rank	Holden
Swartz	Rear rank	Hoskins
Teschke	Rear rank	

By defeating Harry Lewis, K. O. Brown, of Chicago, has boosted his stock in the welterweight division.

Tommy Kilbane and Billy Allen will be the headlines at the opening bout of the Syracuse, N. Y., Club, Oct. 30.

FREDERICTON H. S. WON FROM ROTHESAY BY ONE GOAL

Dolan Scored Try and Bellevue Converted—Game was Rough and
Rothsay Players were Injured

Fredericton H. S. St. John, Oct. 21.—The interscholastic league fixture played between the Fredericton High School and Rothsay football teams yesterday afternoon, was won by the former by a score of 5-0. Dolan scored and Bellevue converted. The game was fast and open and was marked by the injuries received by Ted and Andrews, Ted having his nose broken and Andrews being severely kicked on the head. Colin MacKay refereed satisfactorily.

The line-up:
Fredericton H.S. Rothsay
Forwards Lockhart
Boone Griffiths Willst
Turner Oliver
Cass DeVernet
Hobkirk Hunter
Gunter Carson
Veness Connell
Quarters
Dolan Bell
Edgecombe Coster
Harvey MacRae
Halves
Steeves Edward
Bellevue Andrews
Oldham Ted
Barbour Brown
Fullback
Vawter Dazie

St. John High School and Fredericton High School play this afternoon at St. John in the interscholastic league.

PHIL BROCK OUTPOINTED BY TOMMY MURPHY

New York, Oct. 19.—With left and right hooks to the face through ten last rounds of boxing at the National Sporting Club tonight, Tommy Murphy of Flatbush, outpointed Phil Brock of Cleveland. Murphy was the aggressor throughout the milling. He never showed more skill.

Brock's slow style of fighting just suited Murphy. His quick left and right hooks to the face, delivered in one-two order, stung Brock, but failed to damage him more than to cut his right eye.

RING NOTES

Jeff Smith and Ted Nelson are matched to box at Albany Oct. 21. Sailor Burke and Junho Wells will meet in Brooklyn next Monday night.

Phil McGovern and Harry Forbes have been matched and are waiting for some club to give them an offer.

Leo Houck, the Pittsburgh middleweight, must be boxing well when he holds Frank Klaus to a draw as he did in Philadelphia last Wednesday night. He probably will be the favorite over Jack Dillon of Indianapolis, when they meet at the Armory A. A. next Tuesday night.

Tom O'Rourke has asked the New York Boxing Commission to prohibit Freddie Welsh of England, from boxing at any other club in New York than his, because Welsh will not keep his contract with O'Rourke. The commission has reserved its decision. Boag, manager of the Madison A. C. of New York, has also asked the commission to stop Matt Wells, the other English lightweight, from boxing for the same cause.

Baseball must be catching on in England. The London Times sent over a sporting scribe to cover the world's series. With Milan, Schaefer, Gessler, Elberfeld, McBride, Cashion, Street and Johnson with the outfit, the All-Nationals.

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NELSON OUTFOUGHT AT AUGUSTA BY GEORGE ALGER

Old Champion Looked like Amateur--
"B-tler" was Game to End and
Kept after his Man

Augusta, Me., Oct. 19.—George Alger of Cambridge, clearly outpointed Battling Nelson here tonight in a 6-round bout. Alger displayed an ability to connect with the Battler's jaw and get away that was a revelation to the fans here, and at the close of the bout the crowd yelled its approval of Alger's work.

Nelson's tactics were to take punishment and return an occasional lead, keeping after his man constantly, while Alger clung to the hit and get away game. He struck four blows to Nelson's one, and made the old champion look like an amateur.

Nelson was wild, swinging short or lanning in nearly every exchange. The last round was a whirlwind affair, both men seemingly casting caution to the winds and swapping smashes to the head and body. Alger set the crowd wild just before the gong by rocking the Battler's head with a right swing.

The semi-final between Tommy Bergin of Lewiston, and Kid Flemming of Oldtown, was rather a spiritless affair, neither boy displaying any desire to do injury to the other. Flemming had a shade on the Lewiston lad.

One preliminary was stopped at the end of the first round owing to the inferior quality of the boxing. The second preliminary was in the nature of a comedy bout between Kid Taylor of Skowhegan, and George Gilbert of Augusta. Maffitt Flaherty of Boston, was the referee.

U.N.B. AND F.TON CITY TO PLAY ON TUESDAY, GAME AT ST. JOHN TODAY

Fredericton City and U.N.B. will play a return match at College Field on Tuesday afternoon, the game beginning at four o'clock. U.N.B. is playing in St. John today with a weakened team and many supporters of the Red and Black are doubtful of the ability of the Collegians to squeeze out a victory. "Babe" Church the U.N.B. coach, will not see today's game as he left for Halifax last night to see the Dalhousie-Wanderers game in the Halifax League this afternoon. As an ex-Dalhousie captain "Babe" is hoping for the success of "Dal."

The line-up in this afternoon's game at St. John will be as follows:
U.N.B. St. John

Barry	Fullback	Tully
McLadgen	Halfback	Gilbert
Loggie	Forwards	Malcolm
Dixon	Turner	
Patterson	LeLachur	
Duke	Stubbs	
Lynch	March	
Melrose	Keefe	
Dugway	Greerson	
O'Halloran	Shaw	
Jewett	Brooks	

FOOTBALL NOTES

Lehigh put up a great game against both Princeton and Pennsylvania.

Coach Beacham, of the West Point team, has shifted Arnold, the center, to guard.

Keene Fitzpatrick, the Princeton trainer, says that Captain Hart will be in shape for the Harvard game.

Additional seats now being placed in the Harvard stadium will bring the total seating capacity up to 44,000 for the Yale-Harvard game. Callender, who has been taken up to the varsity squad from the Harvard second team, is stockily built and looks to have class as a quarterback.

A young brother of Jack and Percy Wendell, the Harvard players, is a member of a Boston school eleven and promises to uphold the reputation of the family on the gridiron.

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