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U. OF M. FIVE STARTS YEAR

Many Old Rivals Again On Court Schedule Starting Dec. 7

(Special to The Eccentric)

Ann Arbor, Dec. 6.—University of Michigan's basketball team faces a stiff year, starting Dec. 7, according to the schedule announced today. Several old rivals are again on the list. Following is the schedule:

Dec. 7, Michigan State College—Here
Dec. 15, University of Pennsylvania—Here
Jan. 1, Pennsylvania State—Here
Jan. 2, Cornell University—Here
Jan. 5, Northwestern—Here
Jan. 7, Wisconsin—There
Jan. 12, Iowa—There
Jan. 14, Illinois—Here
Feb. 9, Ohio—Here
Feb. 11, Northwestern—There
Feb. 16, Minnesota—There
Feb. 18, Illinois—There
Feb. 23, Iowa—Here
Feb. 25, Minnesota—Here
Mar. 2, Ohio—There
Mar. 4, Wisconsin—Here

Sports Done Brown

By NORMAN E. BROWN
Sports Writer for Central Press and The Eccentric

The most recent interview with Jack Dempsey quoted him as saying that he will not fight again, although he is keeping in fairly active training.

And despite this repetition of his stand you can still go on the assumption that Jack will appear in the ring—in ring togs—again. And probably twice.

The first time out he's going up against a "fair" opponent, to test out his punching power and those much discussed legs. But his opponent will be light enough that, barring an upset, Dempsey will drop him.

Then the ex-champ will take on any man Tex Rickard decides the public wants him to meet. Dempsey will be tackling a tough customer then.

He may be going into that fight with the odds heavy against him and with a slim chance of winning. But he will go in—for the $400,000 that battle will bring him.

Dempsey can return to the ring and go out of it licked without hurting his popularity. That popularity is so deep rooted that I believe the spectacle of the once great king lying prone on his face in the ring would only increase the idolatry, would only spread the halo about his head.

The advisability of his second fight with Tunney was questioned from the moment it was rumored. And rightfully so. But Dempsey was in a different position then. His showing against Tunney in the first battle had been so pitiful that most fans accepted as a fact the belief that he had gone back beyond all hope of returning to good physical condition. The second bout loomed, at best, as but a feeble "comeback" attempt.

Dempsey, however, came out of the second fray with many more honors than he carried from the first. He had knocked the champion kicking. But he had lost. Talk of a third battle met with little response. While Tunney still held the title he would hold the center of the spotlight. Then Tunney stepped out and left the game flat.

The crown he wore was the only thing that placed Tunney before Dempsey in interest. Tunney's departure left Dempsey supreme again. He is the only heavyweight in existence — and fighting trim — today whom the public in general would pay big money to see in action.

The public admits he is far from the Dempsey of old—a has been, if you will. But the same public feels that, as old, decrepit and slow as he is, he is better than any of the others now in the game—and that he can prove it.

They will not look on his return to the ring as an effort to fight his way back to another scrap with Tunney. That is beyond the end of the rainbow. They will be satisfied to see him come back, without the announced intent of resuming the throne he held before Tunney came along. They will be content simply to see him in the ring, win, lose or draw.

And don't forget this. Dempsey is a fighter, born, raised and cut out to be one. Always will be. He can't stay out—with the big dough calling him.

SORDS POINTS

Six Years With Reds—A Record

By JACK SORDS
Sports Cartoonist-Writer for Central Press and Birmingham Eccentric

JACK HENDRICKS has just signed the papers which qualify him to manage the Cincinnati Reds for the 1929 season, his sixth with the club, thereby setting a record.

No other manager of the Reds has lasted that long.

Since Charles Gould managed the Cincinnati Red Stockings, in 1876, the club has had 18 field bosses. Only two of these lasted five years. There were William "Buck" Ewing, who reigned from 1895 to 1899, and the late Pat Moran, who gave the Reds their only pennant. Pat reigned from 1919 to 1923.

Hendricks succeeded Moran in 1924 after having had some success as pilot of the Indianapolis outfit in the American association.

Though he has won no flags for the Reds, Hendricks has made a good showing, considering the numerous misfortunes he has had to contend with. Like Moran, Hendricks has won the respect and liking of Cincinnati, and in that town it means a whole lot.

WE HEARD IT SAID BY—

Rolla J. Coryell, president of the board of education: "I am in favor of introducing school banking in Birmingham. I feel that the thrift habit it develops in the children is well worth any effort it may cost the schools."

REALTY OFFICE HAS REMOVAL

Announcement is made today of the occupancy of new offices on the second floor of the First State Savings Bank building at Woodward and Maple avenues by Bingham & Bingham, realtors and insurance dealers.

They have moved from the offices a block south which they occupied approximately four years. During part of that time the firm was under the name, Bingham, Sparks & Bingham.

The new quarters afford considerable more floor space.

Charles Parkhill of Glasgow who annoyed Miss Ruth Evans by telephone for three years, was finally caught and adjudged insane.

Complete Line of Felt and Leather Slippers For Christmas
Mowers Shoe Service
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ONE for the BOOK

The St. Louis Cardinals' record of five managers in five seasons is unique enough but doesn't compare to the record the club set in 1896.

That season the St. Louis outfit had no less than seven managers. Between them the seven bosses managed to get the Cardinals out of last place, the club finishing eleventh in a 12-team league.

The season opened with Harry Diddlebeck on the job but he was soon shelved in favor of Joseph Quinn. Quinn fell in the bad graces of the bosses and was succeeded by Roger Connor.

Next came Arlie Latham. By this time the players were dizzy trying to keep up with the new managers, but the end was not yet in sight, for Lou Phelan soon took Latham's place. Lou soon went "south" in favor of Thomas Dowd who was succeeded by Hugh Nicol.

There is no telling what might have happened to Nicol but by that time the season was over. The next three years St. Louis had brand new managers each spring and in the two seasons preceeding 1896 had had three.

That makes 13 managers in six years.

All told since the club was founded, in 1876, St. Louis Nationals have had 29 managers in 42 seasons of baseball. The managers have averaged something like a bit better than a season and a half each at the helm of the club.

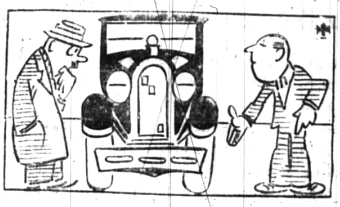
Compare that with the New York Nationals record. The Giants have had the same manager in the last 26 seasons—John J. McGraw, and in that time won 10 pennants as compared to the flags in 42 years for 29 managers.

OLYMPIC CLUB STARS

Cowboy Kutch and Morton "Devil May" Kaer, former college grid stars, are now with the Olympic club, San Francisco.

George Crisp, fourteen year old boy of Evanston, Ill., swam out and rescued his mother from drowning in Lake Michigan.

Miles of Smiles with MAHAFFY SERVICE



Auto Salesman: "Any speed? Listen, dear sir. When a traffic cop shoots at you, you're so far away you don't hear the report of his gun."

Mahaffy says: "We haven't picked out a slogan for this business. An advertising writer suggested, 'The Road to Miles of Smiles Starts Here.' Not so bad, is it?"

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MILES OF SMILES WITH MAHAFFY SERVICE
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After the Candles Have Burned Out...

The many little gifts of sentiment that bespeak friendships and happy associations are vital to the spirit of Christmas.

But after the candles have burned out, after ordinary gifts have been laid aside, then the Maytag will more and more reveal itself as the *outstanding* gift—practical, helpful, a joy for years to come.

Plan together for this practical gift—the Maytag. Let it be the crowning, lasting remembrance of the yuletide.

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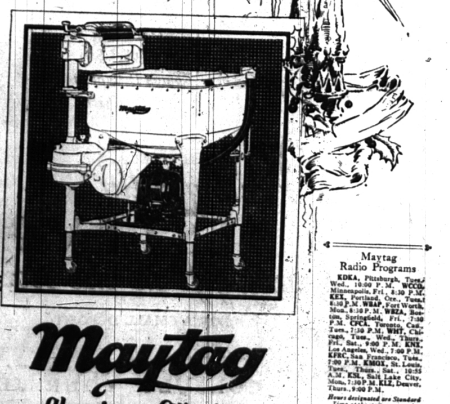
Founded 1893



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Royal Oak—T. L. Luscombe
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Hour designated are Standard Time at the stations named

Sportraits

CHUCK WIGGINS

CHARLES FREDERICK WIGGINS, heavyweight, was born in Indianapolis, Ind., in 1898. Today, at 30, Chuck Wiggins is still mauling hopeful heavies, though getting nowhere himself.

Wiggins has had a most hectic career. He began boxing professionally in 1919, and lost but one fight in the first two years. In 1922 he battled 10 rounds with Gene Tunney and lost but was not knocked out.

Wiggins didn't win a fight in 1923, and then dropped out of boxing, due to an inadvertent bout with prohibition forces. He lost that decision.

Many thought that that would finish Chuck. But it didn't. He came back strong in 1925, not losing a fight. Among his victories that year was a technical knockout over Johnny Risko. Since then he has been an in and outer.

Wiggins is a prolific fighter. In 1927, alone, he had 28 fights. During his entire career he has battled nearly 200 times, and almost half of these contests have

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You can do this in a jiffy with the new Valet AutoStrop Razor—the only razor with an automatic stropping device which quickly sharpens the blade without removing from the holder.

But that's not its only advantage. Twenty-one years of research and the expenditure of over $1,000,000 have resulted in many distinctive improvements which make this really different razor even better than before.

With the new Valetite-processed blades it is a marvel of shaving ease. Try the new Valet AutoStrop Razor. You'll quickly learn to like it. And never again, as long as you live, will you shave with an unstropped blade.

Beautifully finished models complete with blades and an improved strop in handsome cases at $1.00 to $25.00.

Also a New and Finer Shaving Cream
Produced by the Makers of The Valet AutoStrop Razor
35c—TRY A TUBE

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