

BRADDOCK DRILL SHOWS HIM 'SUCKER FOR RIGHT'

Bike Riders Set For Mad Finish In Final Hours

4 JAMS, 5 SPILLS AND INJURIES RECORDED

Teams Close as Last Laps Near; Audy, Fielding Lead

By ALAN WARD
Sportedom's maddest, fastest, most sustained and most hysterical hour will occur between 11 o'clock and midnight tonight when Oakland's first international six-day bicycle race rolls toward its finale.

The description is not of our own making. It is conceded by followers of affairs athletic no one hour

BIKE STANDINGS

134 Hours, 10:30 a. m.—543 Laps Gained, 22 Jams	MI.	LPs.	Pts.
Audy-Fielding	1875	0	667
Scheverik-Rush	1875	0	440
Trist-Sawley	1875	0	317
Saia-Turano	1874	11	360
O'Brien-Rys	1874	11	356
Seifert-May	1874	10	424
Sheehan-Nauwens	1874	10	412
McCoy-Keating	1874	18	394
McNamara-Schaller	1874	6	364

In sports contains more of dynamic force and vigor than the last 60 minutes of tourney of cycling, when every team remaining in the field rides forth to pick off those coveted laps which means high money.

JUST ONE LONG JAM

There are no rests, no breathing spells in that zero hour. Only the fittest will have survived the preceding hours. Workings can have no place in that final roll call. If the pace earlier in the evening is blistering, it will be searing when the goal is actually in sight, and the boys who have been conserving a final bit of strength for the dash lean forward over handlebars and apply the pressure.

Rides demands a compelling form of sprint and sprints at that stage of the race mean jams. Hence, between 11 o'clock and midnight tonight will exist one protracted jam, with each team in the running fully represented on the track, with spills and close shaves the probable rather than the exception.

A jam with a perverted sense of humor tossed a few handfuls of thumb tacks on the tracks during yesterday afternoon's performance, and the riders and their tires suffered accordingly.

Within a few minutes 16 punctures were recorded, a more than one serious spill was averted by clever manipulation of vehicles by the pilots. The repair department was forced to frantically to repair the damages and keep the race in full operation.

FIVE HURT IN SPILLS

Last night's program was a sample of what might be expected this evening, it was confided by Promoter Eddie Saunders. Just a sample, however, but if the main course proves as thrillingly defensible as the sampler, the six-day program should wind up in a blaze of emotion and spine tingling which will give Eastbay sports fans something to chatter about for a few days.

Four jams, one of them lasting 45 minutes, provided five spills last evening. Seven bikes were smashed and a half dozen riders almost shared the fate of their machines. Keyes came faster than in any boxing show ever held in Oakland. They were authentic knockouts, too, set in each instance the resilient, wobbly perhaps, went back to the front line trenches after a minimum of catching up.

Eddie Trist, surviving member of the kid team, now paired with Eddie Seifert, went into a virtual berserker during a jam, smashed his cranium on one of the uprights of the infield fence, and was knocked unconscious. The impact could be heard in every part of the Auditorium.

THREE RIDERS TANGLE

A few minutes later Felix La Penetra, Tom Saetta and Jackie McCoy went into an unsolicited tangle when the first named rider blew a tire in the midst of a sprint. The three, mixed up with spokes, handlebars and bike frames, slid down the incline onto the flat to be worked over by solicitous trainers.

And Sam Harold Newmans, starting the upper reaches of the oval, tossed a tire and made the

(Cont. on 2nd Sport page, Col. 5)

Oakland Sports Tribune

VOL. CXXII— B OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, JUNE 11, 1935 25 NO. 162

Tidball May Enter State Net Tournery

ENTRIES were rolling in rapidly today as the deadline approached for the 35th annual California State Tennis Championships at the Berkeley Tennis Club, although the list of players likely to compete from Southern California still was in doubt.

Jess Millman, former U. S. C. star, and Jack Tidball, sixteenth in men's singles in national rankings, may compete and Bonnie Miller, ranked 21st nationally in women's singles already have filed entry Joe Hunt, who won the boys' 15 title last year, also will play. He went on from the State tourney and took the boys' national honors last Summer. Two Portland youths, Wayne Sabin and Edwood Cook, also have sent their entries.

Attracting considerable interest is the veterans' singles, for men over 40, and a good list of the older players and stars of other days is expected, according to Charles Weesner, tourney director.

Alice Marble, making a comeback in women's play, is outstanding favorite for the women's title, and with Frances Uphred of Berkeley may also capture the doubles crown. She has been practicing in Los Angeles and according to reports is back at the peak of her game, and much of the interest in the meet will be centered on the San Francisco girl who was forced out of international play last year by illness.

N.C.A.A. WILL AID MEN TO REACH BERKELEY

CHICAGO, June 11.—(P)—On the basis of outstanding performances during the season, 123 track and field stars from 84 institutions yesterday were guaranteed transportation to the National Collegiate A. A. championship meet at Berkeley, Cal., June 21-22.

Southern California's powerful team, winner of the I. C. A. A. A. championship, led the list announced

Mrs. Moody Again Wins Easy Match

BECKENHAM, England, June 11.—(P)—Mrs. Helen Wills Moody reached the third round of the Kent tennis tourney today by a 6-3, 6-1 victory over Eryntrude Harvey of England. Miss Harvey, one-time British hard courts champion, offered Mrs. Moody her stiffest competition of her come-back campaign.

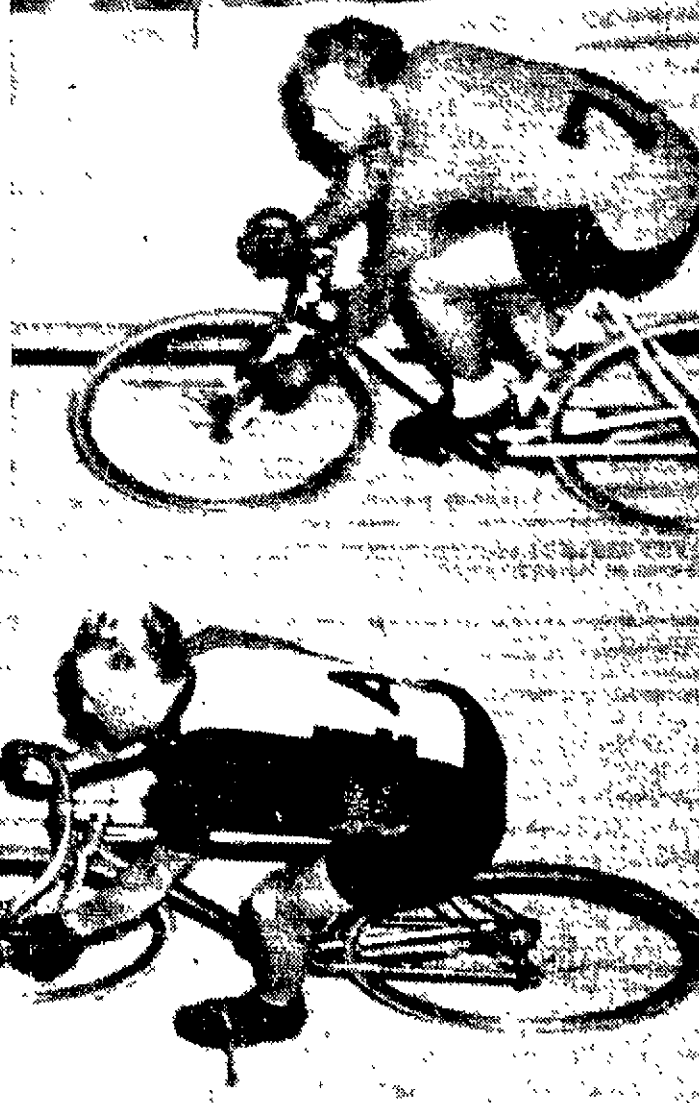
Handicapped by a wet, soggy court and cross court winds, Mrs. Moody played uncertain tennis at the opening.

FULLER PICKS MRS. MOODY IF HELENS PLAY

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11.—(P)—Helen Wills Moody will defeat Helen Jacobs if they meet in the finals of the women's tennis championships at Wimbledon, England, in the opinion of W. C. (Pop) Fuller, famous coach who taught them both.

But Fuller isn't certain Helen Jacobs ever will reach the finals. He is more positive about Mrs. Moody.

FULL STEAM AHEAD



With Oakland's initial six-day bike race slated to end at midnight tonight, the teams remaining in the contest today were increasing the gait, and a merry, mad scramble of bikes and riders can be expected for the final four or five hours. Three of the boys definitely in the race are shown above, bending low over their handlebars and knocking out the knots. In front is Lew Rush, with Frank Keating riding high on the track. Right down in front is that cute, blond boy, Jules Audy, of Canada, whose sensational galloping has featured the

5 CLUBS SEEK WALLY BERGER

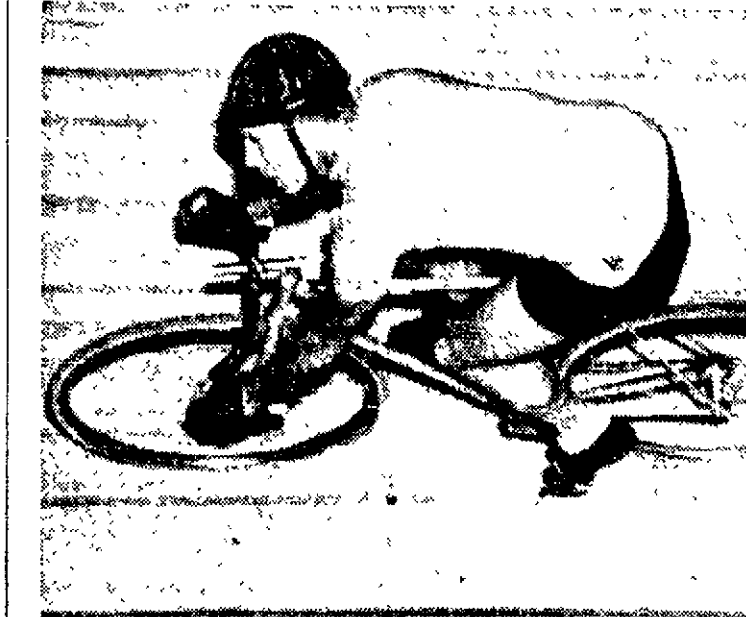
By EDDIE BRIETZ
NEW YORK, June 11.—(P)—Big league managers are in a scramble to complete pending deals before the Saturday night deadline and every club except the Giants is looking around.

Cleveland wants a top flight catcher, who may be the difference between the pennant and a second or third place finish and General Manager Billy Evans is dickering for Rolly Hemsey, the reformed play-boy of the Browns.

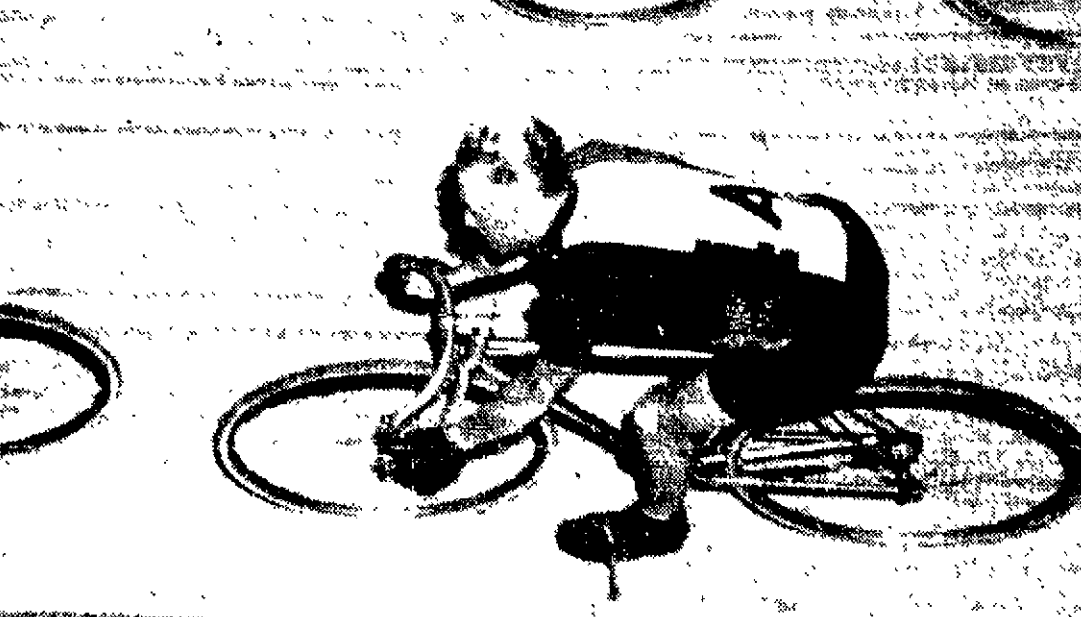
Five National League clubs want Wally Berger, star outfielder of the Braves. . . Brooklyn offered Pittsburgh's Les Muma, Ray Benge and Outfielder Stan Bordagar, but was turned down. . . Then the Dodgers tried it again with other players and cash. . . Bill McKechnie said "No can do."

The Yankees offered cash and two players for Sam West of the Browns but Rogers Hornsby laughed. . . Right field still is wide open so far as the Yanks are concerned and they think an outfielder like West will improve chances for a five-cent World Series.

Connie Mack is busy denying rumors he will peddle Jimmy Foss to the Red Sox for a fancy sum. . . Joe Cronin could use Foss as the right side of the Boston infield isn't hitting the size of its hat.



With Oakland's initial six-day bike race slated to end at midnight tonight, the teams remaining in the contest today were increasing the gait, and a merry, mad scramble of bikes and riders can be expected for the final four or five hours. Three of the boys definitely in the



With Oakland's initial six-day bike race slated to end at midnight tonight, the teams remaining in the contest today were increasing the gait, and a merry, mad scramble of bikes and riders can be expected for the final four or five hours. Three of the boys definitely in the

Pirates Hit 3 Homers in Row

NEW YORK, June 11.—(P)—Pittsburgh moved into a virtual tie for second place by defeating Cincinnati, 14-1, in the only Major League game yesterday. Both the Cardinals and the Pirates are four and one-half games behind the Giants, but St. Louis has an .008 percentage edge on Pittsburgh, having played fewer games. The Pirates accomplished the rare feat of hitting three home runs in succession yesterday when Paul Waner, Arky Vaughan and Floyd Young hit for the circuit in one inning. The record is four in a row.

BIKE RACE ON SAND TONIGHT

In place of the tricky American surface which bogged them down last week, Australia's "Kangaroos" will find a course patterned after that used for international title races abroad when they go into action against the American speed kings tonight at Emeryville Speedway.

More than 20 tons of sand was worked into the track over the week-end to give the competing riders a surface on which they broadside at full throttle.

Heading the "Kangaroos" and making his first appearance here will be Little Bert Spencer, who holds two straight victories over Wilbur Lamoreux, the 1933 American champion who set the national lap record on the Emeryville course.

Spencer's riding partner will be Wild Man Will Rogers, who is determined to make up for his downfall here last week by a display of the blinding speed that won him ranking with the first 10 riders of the world.

America will field its strongest team to date with Mink Wain, the 1932 National champion who has been burning up the comeback trail, and Jack Milne, the match race king leading Shorty Campbell, Rusty Roberts, Pete Coleman, Sam Arena, Cliff Carroll and other yardage aces into the fray.

Midway in the meet Wain and Jack Milne will meet in an elimination duel for the right to tangle with the Australian in match races, a branch of the sport in which they have never been defeated.

Landis Decides Alabama Pitts' Status Today

CHICAGO, June 11.—(P)—Kenesaw Mountain Landis, baseball's court of last resort, today had another big problem to settle—the case of Edwin C. "Alabama" Pitts. The executive committee of the National Association of Minor Professional Baseball Leagues yesterday declared void Pitts' contract with the Albany Club of the International League, because he is an ex-convict. Immediately Johnny Evers, manager of the Albany Club, Owner Joseph Cambria, and Pitts, himself, wired Landis asking a hearing in an effort to have the committee's decision overruled.

Landis, still suffering with a heavy cold which forced him to conduct the Walter Johnson-Wilkie Kamm case two weeks ago in his hotel suite, was expected to decide today on the requests of Pitts and the Albany Club officials for a hearing. He refused comment on the case yesterday.

Landis Decides Alabama Pitts' Status Today

CHICAGO, June 11.—(P)—Kenesaw Mountain Landis, baseball's court of last resort, today had another big problem to settle—the case of Edwin C. "Alabama" Pitts. The executive committee of the National Association of Minor Professional Baseball Leagues yesterday declared void Pitts' contract with the Albany Club of the International League, because he is an ex-convict. Immediately Johnny Evers, manager of the Albany Club, Owner Joseph Cambria, and Pitts, himself, wired Landis asking a hearing in an effort to have the committee's decision overruled.

Landis, still suffering with a heavy cold which forced him to conduct the Walter Johnson-Wilkie Kamm case two weeks ago in his hotel suite, was expected to decide today on the requests of Pitts and the Albany Club officials for a hearing. He refused comment on the case yesterday.

SPLIT SEASON UNLIKELY AS LEADERS WELL BUNCHED

By EDDIE MURPHY
Proponents of a split season for the Pacific Coast League are likely to have their troubles putting over the two-way race when directors of the Pacific Coast League meet June 24 or 26 in San Francisco. Four clubs, Seattle, Portland, Missions and Sacramento, appear to be out of the running for the flag unless they are able to perk up within the next few weeks and start tripping up some of the leaders, but the race between the Angels, Oaks, Seals and Hollywood appears to be a natural with only nine games' difference between the first-place Angels and fourth-place Stars.

START SERIES HERE
The Stars are here today to open a four-game series with the Oaks and it promises to be quite an attractive one due to the fact that Oscar Vitt, Oak leader, is a former leader of the visitors and one of his old pals and most helpful athletes during his reign as manager, is now leading the Stars.

Frank Shellenback, veteran spiltball pitcher at the helm of the Movieland team, is due to pitch today or tomorrow night when the Oaks and Stars meet in a doubleheader starting at 7:30 o'clock, to which women will be admitted free.

It will take a majority of votes on the part of the Coast League directors to bring about a split season and chances are that the split will be voted down if the first four clubs are bunched as they are now when the meeting takes place.

HERB MAYS SCHEDULES
Although some of the club owners have declared themselves as against the split season, Herbert McFarlin, schedule maker of the league, has been found at times working on papers similar to those he has used in the past for making up league schedules. Probably Herbert expects some of the directors to suggest a split season and believes in preparedness.

The Stars are only eight and one-half games out of first place and should they narrow the gap during the next couple of weeks the chances are that President Bill Lane of the Stars will vote against a split season as a neck and neck race between his club and the Angels certainly would bring him a profit.

It is possible for the Stars to overtake the Oaks by winning all four games, but this is not likely to happen as Vitt has his athletes fired to take his old pals down the line. Furthermore, Vitt mined no weeds in the clubhouse after his Oaks lost that game which they appeared to have in the bag Sunday afternoon at the Seals Stadium.

PICKETS—"Shatin Night" is to be declared at the Seals Stadium in San Francisco tonight and cripples, blind and very veterans will be on hand from all parts of California.

American League Standings

W.	L.	Pct.	W.	L.	Pct.
10	11	.476	10	11	.476
9	12	.429	9	12	.429
8	13	.385	8	13	.385
7	14	.333	7	14	.333

Coast League Standings

W.	L.	Pct.	W.	L.	Pct.
10	11	.476	10	11	.476
9	12	.429	9	12	.429
8	13	.385	8	13	.385
7	14	.333	7	14	.333

GAMES TODAY
Missions at San Francisco (night).
Seals at Sacramento (night).
Portland at Los Angeles (night).

Charity Bout Is Charity Move for Braddock; 'James J.' Gets Him By

By LEE DUNBAR
New York writers, inspired no doubt by Madison Square Garden, have been coining about desperately for reasons, logical or illogical, to make Thursday night's Baer-Braddock fight sound like a good one.

Frantic efforts have been made to build Braddock up into the proportions of a championship challenger. He has a kind face—he's good to his wife and children—he's staged a remarkable comeback—in fact Mr. Braddock has done about everything—except fight—that it is necessary for a challenger to do. This charity bout finds Braddock in a position to

WIREPHOTOS Exclusive in The Tribune

GET THE FIRST PICTURES AND COMPLETE DETAILS OF THE TITULAR BOUT in the
Oakland Sports Tribune

BAER or BRADDOCK?

You'll want every detail of that fight for the world title and you'll get it in The Tribune. Colorful word pictures, all the aftermaths of the bout, the heavyweight picture as it affects our California champion—told in entertaining and detailed word pictures by experts of the ASSOCIATED PRESS and the UNITED PRESS.

There's something else, too, that tells as much as the descriptions of the experts, and that is the picture coverage. There'll be no comparison in any other newspaper, with the

BAER or BRADDOCK?

You'll want every detail of that fight for the world title and you'll get it in The Tribune. Colorful word pictures, all the aftermaths of the bout, the heavyweight picture as it affects our California champion—told in entertaining and detailed word pictures by experts of the ASSOCIATED PRESS and the UNITED PRESS.

There's something else, too, that tells as much as the descriptions of the experts, and that is the picture coverage. There'll be no comparison in any other newspaper, with the

BAER or BRADDOCK?

You'll want every detail of that fight for the world title and you'll get it in The Tribune. Colorful word pictures, all the aftermaths of the bout, the heavyweight picture as it affects our California champion—told in entertaining and detailed word pictures by experts of the ASSOCIATED PRESS and the UNITED PRESS.

There's something else, too, that tells as much as the descriptions of the experts, and that is the picture coverage. There'll be no comparison in any other newspaper, with the

WISE ONES CALL BAER 100 TO 1 FAVORITE

Max Says He Won't Fight If Donovan Named Referee

NEW YORK, June 11.—(P)—Jim Braddock, the "Cinderella Kid," will be heavily backed by sentiment, if nothing else, when he steps into the Long Island ring with Max Baer on Thursday night.

The hardbitten boys came in from the sidewalks of New York yesterday to watch the Irish challenger wind up his training in two rounds of boxing with Jack McCarthy of Boston, the slugger who seemed to be going places until Charlie Retzlaff cut him down.

Refrutely, they shook their heads as McCarthy shot his right to the Braddock chin. If McCarthy could land his right, they mused, what would Baer do with his crushing right hand punch?

Those who are in the business of evaluating fighters gave Braddock small chance to win. Some said the former longshoreman was a 100 to 1 shot.

Others, however, having in mind his durability through a career of twice as many fights as Baer, said they would not be surprised if he upset the odds.

He licked Art Laskey when Laskey was considered good, they argued. He's got a good left hand and fear is no part of his mental makeup. Besides, he is no longer the thin man; he weighed 194 yesterday.

BAER BLASTS DONOVAN

Maxwell Baer, winding up his training at Asbury Park, N. J., took time out from his calisthenics to direct some verbal shots at Arthur Donovan, the referee.

He said he would refuse to fight if Donovan, who handled his fights with Bohmeling and Carners, was chosen as referee.

"I won't stand for Donovan in the ring," he said. "He was ridiculous in the Carners fight. Why, he stepped in front of my right hand no less than five times in the first round. If he hadn't done it I might have flattened Primo then."

But he didn't question Donovan's honesty, but that he thought he lost his head in the excitement.

Many Protests Due as Rivals Meet Commission

By STUART CAMERON
United Press Sports Editor
NEW YORK, June 11.—A preliminary round of Maxie Baer's first heavyweight title defense will be fought in the mahogany-trimmed offices of the New York Athletic Commission today.

Representatives of Maxie and of his challenger, James J. Braddock, go before the fight rulers with a list of objections as long as the odds favoring the champion Thursday night.

Loudstall wait will come from Baer's corner when Ancel Hoffmann, his manager, protests against the possible selection of Arthur Donovan as referee, but the honor of delivering the greater number of advance complaints will go to Joe Gould, smooth-talking pilot of the challenger. Gould, among other things, will protest the use of stimulants immediately before or during the fight.

Hoffmann, in battling Donovan, has a real fight on his hands. Donovan is the only top-flight referee on the approved list big enough to handle heavyweights. And Arly is very very much persona grata with Commissioners John Phelan, Walter Wear and Bill Brown.

Donovan was hopped up with adrenaline in his title winning fight with Primo Carners. He will demand that the commission prohibit Baer's use of a narcotic such as novocaine on either or both of his bruised hands.

Baer planned only light work today, his last at his Asbury Park retreat. He will come to New York tomorrow. Braddock already is in town. He is working daily at Bull

Owens and Buckeyes See Grand Canyon

GRAND CANYON, Ariz., June 11.—(P)—Jesse Owens, Ohio State University's track sensation, was enroute to Los Angeles today with other members of the Ohio State squad, after visiting here yesterday. The team will meet the champions of Southern California in Los Angeles Saturday and the following week will participate in the National Intercollegiate of Berkeley, Calif.

Chuck Mueba Signs With Chicago Cubs

CHICAGO, June 11.—Charles Mueba, one of the best pitchers ever to play for the Cubs, will sign with the Chicago Cubs today.

National League Standings

W.	L.	Pct.	W.	L.	Pct.
10	11	.476	10	11	.476
9	12	.429	9	12	.429
8	13	.385	8	13	.385
7	14	.333	7	14	.333

BAER or BRADDOCK?

You'll want every detail of that fight for the world title and you'll get it in The Tribune. Colorful word pictures, all the aftermaths of the bout, the heavyweight picture as it affects our California champion—told in entertaining and detailed word pictures by experts of the ASSOCIATED PRESS and the UNITED PRESS.

There's something else, too, that tells as much as the descriptions of the experts, and that is the picture coverage. There'll be no comparison in any other newspaper, with the