

# JIMMY CALLAHAN'S PITTSBURGH PIRATES ARE CARRIED ALONG BY EXCELLENT PITCHING

## SPURT OF PIRATES DUE TO GREAT PITCHING, AND TEAM IS NOT LIKELY TO HOLD UP

### Grand Old Veteran Wagner Is Only Dependable Infielder, and While Outfield Is Fairly Strong, Corsairs Are Not Dangerous

The present series between the Phillies and Pittsburgh marks the first appearance in this city of Jimmy Callahan as a National League manager. After a disastrous start, the Pirates have been traveling along at a terrific clip. Eight out of the last 11 games played have been won and Callahan's team is now within striking distance of a first division berth. The sudden rise of the Pirates is another argument in favor of those who contend that pitching is more than 60 per cent of the game.

Manager Callahan has succeeded in getting three pitchers working in a consistently brilliant manner, while two others are providing an occasional good game and doing excellent relief work. Aside from a strong pitching staff, Pittsburgh has the weakest team in the national game on paper, but it has been going along at a great clip since Al Mamaux rounded into form.

New York critics enthused over the work of the Pirates, but that probably was due to the fact that the Giants were beaten in the first and only game of the series with the Corsairs. Any team strong enough to defeat the Giants after the sensational winning streak is voted above the average by Gotham critics. They overlook the fact that the Giants were traveling beyond their speed on the winning streak. Also that McGraw's team is helpless when it is not hitting above its normal speed.

If Mamaux, Kauthehner and Miller can continue to pitch as they have for the last two weeks and Bob Harmon and Babe Adams round into form, the Pirates are going to be troublesome for a while, but the team has not the class to become a serious pennant contender. It is a tribute to the skill of Manager Callahan that the Pirates have done so well this season, as he is piloting a tall-end aggregation on form. As form counts for little in the National League, the Pirates may fool everybody, but it is unlikely.

### Wagner Only Reliable Man in the Infield

The infield is weak, the veteran Hans Wagner being the only strong man in the inner works. Johnston at first is an in-and-out and only a fair ball player at the bat. Schultz at third has been going above his normal speed. He was a failure at Brooklyn and at Chicago after a brief spasm of brilliant work when he first joined those teams. Smith, the recruit shortstop from the Federal League, is a wonderful fielder but a weak hitter. He batted less than .200 in the Federal League last season and is not likely to bat much more this season. Jimmy Viox, who has just returned to the game at second, causing Wagner's shift back to short, is another streaky player, who is either very good or very bad.

The outfield is much stronger than the infield. Carey is a star in all departments and the best base runner in the National League. Hinchman is slow, but a hard, timely hitter and a consistent fielder, while young Barney is a steady player in all departments and a youth of great promise. The catching is fairly good, with Wilson, Gibson and Schmidt, the latter a Pacific Coast League recruit, all performing well.

Pittsburgh's chance for a first division berth is slim and depends entirely too much upon the work of the wonderful Wagner. This grand old veteran is playing splendid ball, but he has slowed down and it is a question whether he will be able to stand the pace in warm weather. LaJoie could not stand the pace in the warm weather last season and there is no reason to believe Wagner will, as the latter always used up more energy than the marvelously graceful Mackman.

### Mamaux's Return to Form Helps

With Mamaux back in his 1915 form the Pirates have an excellent chance to get the jump on their opponents in the first game of each series, while in Kauthehner Callahan has a clever southpaw who will trouble any team which depends upon left-handed hitters for its "punch." Miller is a veteran, though this really is his first major league experience. He was given a brief trial by the White Sox back in 1909. Since that time he has drifted about in the minor leagues, but showed such splendid form at Montreal last season that he was picked up by the Pirates. Miller has not pitched a single poor game, and his defeats probably would have resulted in victories with a stronger team behind him. Harmon and Adams are veterans and are slow rounding into form. They are smart pitchers and when they strike their stride they will worry any team. Pitching is Pittsburgh's only chance for a first division berth and its staff is uncertain.

Manager Callahan is proving himself a better manager than his record at Chicago would indicate. He was turned loose by Comiskey in order to give Charles Rowland a chance to fizzle with the greatest all-star cast ever gathered by any club. Owner Comiskey did not spend money so lavishly for Callahan and it is said that he interfered with the management of the team. Callahan's showing with the Pirates will either vindicate him or prove to the satisfaction of the fans that the failure of the White Sox to even put up a fight for the pennant during his regime was largely Callahan's fault.

### Frank Sommer Has Hard Job at Michigan Aggies

FRANK SOMMER, former Penn star and a wonderfully successful coach at where he signed a contract to coach the Michigan Aggies next fall. While at Lansing Sommer looked over the prospective candidates for next fall, and took long trips to Pine Lake, an island 15 miles from Lansing, where early fall practice will be held.

If ever a man had a large pair of shoes to fill Sommer is the party. He succeeds Jack Macklin, another former Penn star, who turned out five great teams, three of which defeated Michigan, a feat which had never been accomplished prior to Macklin's regime. Sommer is expected to turn out the same caliber eleven with only four regulars and one first substitute in the lineup.

Sommer will have the entire right side of the line and the center of the 1915 team for a foundation for his team, but has only a substitute quarterback of the backfield. Three of the greatest players developed in the West in recent years graduate this June, and their places will be hard to fill. They are Blake Miller, Jerry De Prato and Smith. All three were picked for the all-Western eleven, the latter, who is a negro, being considered the greatest tackle ever seen in the West.

### Freshman Rule a Great Handicap

TO MAKE matters worse for Sommer, the rule barring freshmen goes into effect this season, which means that he must build up his team out of the left-over material from the 1915 eleven. Another handicap is the absence of a kicker. This will be a serious blow, as the offense was built around a kicking game, with Miller and De Prato the main figures.

The Aggies have arranged a schedule with no soft spots in it after October 31, when the University of Michigan game is played. After three easy games with Olivet, Carroll and Alma, Sommer's team tackles the Wolverines. Then comes the Oregon Aggies (the sensation of 1915), South Dakota and Notre Dame, with November 11 an open date.

Sommer is facing a great task, and as practice does not start until September 18 he has not much time to whip a green team into shape for the big game of the year with Michigan. Every team coached by Sommer has been successful, and he is one of the most thorough coaches in the country. He has also developed his teams from material which was considered undesirable by his predecessors, and despite the adverse conditions he will venture the prediction that Frank Sommer makes good at Michigan Agricultural College.

### Two Remarkable Pitching Duels

TWO of the greatest pitching duels of recent years in the minor league field were played on Tuesday of this week. In San Francisco Oakland defeated San Francisco 4 to 0 in 18 innings. This game was one of the most wonderful pitching duels in the history of baseball. San Francisco made only four hits off Prough in 17 innings, Beer relieving him in the eighteenth after Klawitter had baited and sent home the only run of the game.

Not a hit was made off Prough until two men were out in the seventh inning, while Oakland made only one hit in the first nine innings of the veteran "Spider" Baum, who was a member of the Cardinals 19 years ago. San Francisco went out in order for 10 innings while only three Oakland hitters faced Baum in an inning for nine seasons. This is one of the most remarkable games on record. The other remarkable game was staged between Charleston and Macon of the South Atlantic League on the same day, and resulted in a 17-inning scoreless tie. Zellars for Macon and Cox for Charleston pitched the entire game, the former allowing only six hits, while Macon made nine safeties off Cox. Neither team had a real good chance to score in the game. It was called on account of darkness.

Johnny Lush, a Philadelphian who first attracted attention as a pitcher at Harvard College, and later with the Phillies, has retired from baseball. Lush has been with Portland of the Pacific Coast League for three years and was starting until he injured his arm this spring. It failed to respond to treatment and he resigned rather than wait for the inevitable release. Lush played 12 years of major and Class AA minor league baseball, and is said to have amassed quite a fortune by investing his money wisely.

## BUSINESS OF WORRYING OVER BUSINESS



## PENN OARSMEN ARE HEAVIEST IN COLLEGE RANKS

### Turner, Red and Blue Freshman, Tips the Beam at 194 Pounds

#### OTHER BIG ATHLETES

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 10.—University of Pennsylvania this year has won the distinction of producing the tallest and heaviest college oarsmen in the last decade. Without exception, followers of the big regatta which will be held over the Poughkeepsie-Highland course on June 17, are ready to admit that W. J. M. Turner, rowing at No. 5 in the Pennsylvania freshman eight, is the heaviest specimen of an undergraduate oarsman ever seen on the Hudson. When the eagerly awaited and important statistics of all the crews entered in the big rowing classic were announced today by the managers at the various crew training quarters, the name of this Philadelphia freshman was in a class by itself. Whereas college oarsmen in the variety shells work best at a weight of 170 pounds and whereas the exception has been men ten pounds heavier, Turner tips the scales at 194 pounds. But he carries his weight well and has the so-called "ideal build" of an oarsman. He stands six feet five inches tall. Moreover, the next starboard oarsman, a youngster of 185 pounds and a Cornell again is ahead of all others, with a weight average of 169 1/2 pounds. Pennsylvania is second, as in the variety class, Syracuse being second in the variety class, with a weight of 165 pounds. Syracuse beats out Pennsylvania for second honors by a quarter of a pound and Columbia is low for the third time, with 158 pounds. Columbia partly makes up for these deficiencies by reason of the height average. In the Varsity, the Philadelphians have a consistent Light Blue and White has the tallest crew in the junior class Pennsylvania holds this distinction.

## PENN JUNIORS TO ROW INSTEAD OF THE VARSITY

### Big Shake-up Among Oarsmen at Poughkeepsie

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 10.—The Penn Juniors are to row the four-mile variety race. This was announced yesterday afternoon, and it caused considerable surprise among the rowing enthusiasts on the Hudson. This decision of Coach Wright's came as a result of another defeat of the varsity at the hands of the juniors in a time trial over the course yesterday morning. The juniors covered the distance in 50 minutes 32 1/2 seconds, which is good time, considering that the wind was against them, though there was a favorable tide. The varsity trailed the second crew by four lengths and thereby ceased to be called the varsity crew. Last Wednesday the varsity received their first taste of what the juniors could show in a line of speed. That time the second crew was held in the rear for a mile, but then forged to the front and increased their lead all the way to the finish. Yesterday, however, it was the juniors' race all the way. They kept a length's lead and did not let out until the last mile, then taking things in their own hands. A heavyweight double between Tom McMahon and Terry Keller will be staged in Baltimore next Wednesday night. Joe Davis is negotiating with Jimmy Dine relative to a McMahon-Jack Carroll tilt at Newcastle. Harry Drew, of Pittsburgh, and George Ohio whittled at Newcastle June 26. Eddie Sullivan vs. Billy Schell, Louis Cohen vs. Ed Britz, Fox vs. Jimmy McKeown, Keenan vs. Eddie Chapman, Charles Hear vs. Ed McKee, William McGee vs. Ed Schell, Ed Murphy. This is the program at the Penn Club Tuesday night, and it is well-balanced and equally matched set of scraps. Tonight in New York, Larry Williams, the local heavyweight, who, his battling Livings, was a 10-pounder in the first round, was knocked out in a 10-rounder with Wild Bill Kenny. Kenny is a real tough guy. With all preparations made and the boats set up for a fast try, the 11th-hour cancellation was announced this morning.

## ALEX AND JOHNSON FINDING IT HARD TO FOLLOW PACE SET BY MORTON AND MAMAUX

### This Has Been a Fairly Tough Season for the Present Kings of the Diamond With Both Trailing the Two Youngsters

#### By GRANTLAND RICE

They say the world will reach its finish in something like ten thousand years; All sin in ages will diminish; I know, with disposition sunny; A bush league ball with bush league pen. Just what I'll coin a bald of money— But when will I, Welsh fight against I know just when the tariff question will be considered, down and out; And what the subject's raw congestion will be relieved without a doubt; I know when graft will pass forever— For oratorical endeavor; But will I, Welsh fight against.

**The Case of the Braves**  
In 1914 when Stallings won the pennant his club was away to one of the worst starts on record. The Braves that year won only three out of the first eighteen games and were still a bad last in July. In 1915 Stallings expected to get away to a flying start, when Evers' injury and Bill James' defection again threw him by the wayside, so far back that his late season rally fell short. This spring when we saw Stallings down South he was full of confidence that his Braves at last would get the desired, or long delayed flying start. The Miracle Citizen believed that he had met every emergency and that he had the stuff to travel with.

**The New Arrivals**  
This has been a fairly tough season for the two present kings of the mound. Both Johnson and Alexander have been unable to keep pace with two youngsters who now are setting a merry clip. Johnson has been forced at last to admit that he is unable to develop in the old rut. Both Morton, of Cleveland, while Alexander has dropped in back of Al Mamaux, of Pittsburgh. Both Morton and Mamaux pitched well enough last season to prove they are well beyond the fluke stage. If their ball clubs hold up they now have better than an even chance to beat the two big stars to the final wire.

## SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

Jimmy Gilman has passed up the trip to Buenos Aires, where a big boxing carnival is to be staged in the old rut. Both Morton, of Cleveland, while Alexander has dropped in back of Al Mamaux, of Pittsburgh. Both Morton and Mamaux pitched well enough last season to prove they are well beyond the fluke stage. If their ball clubs hold up they now have better than an even chance to beat the two big stars to the final wire.

## "AD" MEN WILL PARTICIPATE IN AUTOMOBILE RUN

### "Roadability Contest" to Atlantic City Will Conclude Convention

#### JOHNSON IS REFEREE

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**"Roadability" Run**  
The event will be in the nature of a roadability run, and George F. Goldsmith, chairman of the Poor Richard Club's Atlantic City Day Committee, has named the originator of this form of automobile contest, Harry C. Harbach, formerly secretary of the Quaker City Motor Club, as secretary of the run. As evoked by Mr. Harbach, a roadability run is a legal speed limit contest on a secret time schedule, a "motoring go-as-you-please within the law." Previous to the start, the Mayors of Philadelphia, Camden and Atlantic City will each set a time to cover the distance from this city to Atlantic City. These times will be submitted in sealed envelopes to the Contest Committee, and they will not be opened until the end of the run. The average of the three times will be the official time for the run. The fastest finishing contest in the time nearest approximating this official time will win the first prize, the second nearest will win the second prize, and so on.

**No Entrance Fees**  
There will be no entrance fee. Any motorist may qualify to participate in the run by merely sending his name and address to Harry C. Harbach, Philadelphia Automobile Trade Association, Broad and Callowhill streets. While it is not necessary for an entrant to be a member of an automobile organization, he is asked to specify any such affiliation, as there will be a special prize for the automobile club whose members accommodate the largest number of entrants in their cars. Entrants are also asked to advise whether or not they can offer accommodations to delegates.

Although all the officials have not been appointed yet, the following is the incomplete list to date: Honorary referees, Mayor Smith, of Philadelphia; referees, E. C. Johnson; honorary judges, Mayor Harbach, of Camden, and Mayor Bacharach, of Atlantic City; judges, A. E. Malby, Stedman Bent, president of the Automobile Club of Philadelphia; Joseph Way, president of the La Tu Temple Automobile Club; Dr. Sigmund Gana, president of the Physicians' Motor Club; and J. H. Westcott, president of the Automobile Club of Delaware County; starter, G. Hilton Gantner; chief timer, Paul H. Huysette, president of the Quaker City Motor Club; secretary and clerk of course, Harry C. Harbach.

## MURRAY FAMILY SENSATIONS OF ATHLETIC WORLD

### R. Lindley and Fred Have Established Themselves and Brother Looks Promising

The name of Murray has been prominent in the Philadelphia sports world for many years. A generation ago Philadelphia sportsworld often chronicled the achievements of young R. Lindley and Fred Murray, who were tennis and tennis players at Haverford. After Augustus graduated he became an active in athletics—then "Murray" was of great use to memory of the Quaker sport followers.

Now from the Far West we hear of Murray winning in tennis, shattering records in the hurdles and performing various other wonderful athletic feats. The Murray, of tennis fame, came to Philadelphia on exhibition and was branded with an O. K. by tennis folk who knew, and the result was he was claimed with the leading tennis players by the Philadelphia Committee.

Another Murray, after starting his life and awakening the East with his tennis work, decided to exhibit in the East. Westward journeyed away from the coast that he stood up under inspection and the result was he was claimed with the leading tennis players by the Philadelphia Committee.

Still another Murray has been heard of in California, and this giant Murray has taken up the weight events as his specialty, and while he is little known in the East, much is expected of this name.

## The Murray Family

And of the quartet of Murrays alluded to in the above all are members of the same family. A search through the national indoor tennis title and tennis records reveals the remarkable prowess of the Murray household. Each specialized in a different branch of sport and each was an unqualified success.

Augustus, the elder, father of the present stars, was a tennis player, and, although he rarely falls to him, he meets there his sons perform.

The oldest of the three Murray boys, Robert Lindley, 25 years of age, holds the national indoor tennis title and was a singles champion of 1915. His two-year-old Fred is accounted to be a few of the greatest hurdlers known.

At the recent intercollegiate championships he "blew" over 120 yards high hurdles in 15 seconds, establishing a new record. He was crowned national champion at San Francisco last summer, which occasion he lowered the record. Fred Kelly and one or two other small plumed timber-toppers.

Frank, 19 years, threatens to become one of the best hammer throwers in the country. With the graduation of Fred Murray name will remain at the La Tu Temple, J. F. University, as Frank is taking up an athletic career. He is a member of the 16-pound hammer more than 150 feet.

In baseball the name of the Delaware long will live in the memories of fans, for he was a member of the Philadelphia Football enthusiasts will never forget Poe, while the Orbert brothers had a preme in their particular lines of endeavor. Jim Orbert, a member of the Philadelphia Orbert family, was a member of the Baltimore Orioles.

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