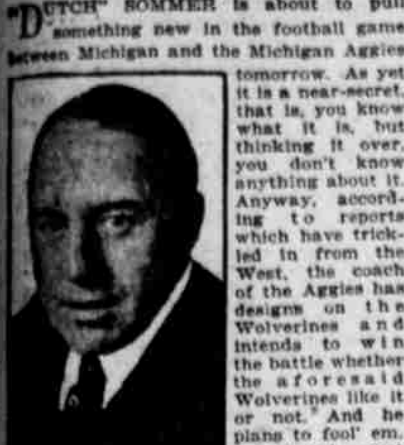


"JUMPING FOOTBALL" EXPECTED TO BEAT YOST'S TEAM - SANDY M'NIBLICK'S TALK ON GOLF

HOP-STEP-AND-JUMP IS NEW TRICK DESIGNED BY AGGIES TO BEAT MICHIGAN TOMORROW

"Dutch" Sommer Plans to Spring Secret Formation When His Team Mingles With Wolverines—A Lesson in Strategy

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL



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"DUTCH" SOMMER is about to pull something new in the football game between Michigan and the Michigan Aggies tomorrow. As yet it is a near-secret, that is, you know what it is, but you don't know how to do it.

It must be a swell trick, but it looks to me as if Dutch is working his men too hard. The entire backfield cannot be in motion before the ball is snapped without being stung with a five-yard penalty.

IT MIGHT ALSO be stated that Sommer has qualified as a big league coach. All of this week he has been emitting prolonged wails of distress about the cripples on his team, and if we can believe the reports his football players will not be in a flock of amazement.

STRATEGY IS GREAT STUFF, as it has been many battles on the gridiron in the past and may win another tomorrow, if a certain Big League coach gets away with it.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

Maxwell Will Cover Pitt-Syracuse Game

BY FAR the most important football battle in the country will be staged at Syracuse tomorrow when the university representing that city clashes with the strong University of Pittsburgh eleven.

ROBERT W. MAXWELL sports editor of the EVENING LEDGER, will umpire the game and send in an expert account to the readers of this paper. Maxwell's comment on the battle will appear in the EVENING LEDGER on Monday.

cerned as anything and won't let any of them come back at me. You can't beat that dope to get the other guy's goat, but you gotta be unconcerned."

"OH, YES," REPLIED another B. I. C. "but where does the strategy come in?" "Canta get it?" Maxwell queried the first B. I. C. "It's awful simple and I thought that even you could understand. You see, I walk up to the coach, unconcerned, and tell him that I'm going to beat his team. Then the guys on his team will hear it and know that I'm confident. When they know that I'm confident they will begin to worry about what I'm so confident about. And while they are worrying my team will go in and knock the tar out of them. It's swell dope, but you MUST be unconcerned."

SPEAKING OF NAMES, Percy and Reggie are the big guys in Harvard football at the present writing. Percy Haughton is the \$15,000 coach and Reggie Brown does the false whistles every week and watches Yale Reggie in a snail's pace and is an important cog in the coaching machinery. He does not talk much for publication, but he upsets the following the other day, while discussing the chances of the Crimson:

"Harvard will have a good team this year and don't make any mistake about it. In three more weeks the football team will be good."

CALAC, THE SENSATIONAL fullback from Carlisle, is playing on the West Virginia Wesleyan team this year. He tried to get into Georgia Tech, but some minor difficulty such as scholarship requirement kept him out. But he just HAD to play football and decided to get his college education during his spare moments at his present alma mater.

CUPID BLACK, captain of the Yale team, must submit to an operation to remove the abscess from his ankle. It is hoped to get him back into the game next week. Chub Sheldon joined the hospital squad last night, when it was discovered he had a sore throat. Chub will be back in the line-up on Monday.



STAR PENN STATE GUARD

This is Ben Cubbage, former Central High athlete, now performing for Dick Harlow's warriors, who will oppose Penn on Franklin Field tomorrow. Cubbage plays left guard.

FRASER LEADS BY ONE STROKE IN PHILA. OPEN

Big Seaview Golfer Has 150 for 36 Holes at Philmont. O'Hara Trails

PHILMONT, Pa., Oct. 20.—James Fraser, sensational seaviewer, ching desperately to his lead today in the Philadelphia open golf championship here by shooting a 75 again over his second eight-hole holes of the fifty-four-hole round for the title. Fraser, who pro at Seaview, was 2 under 48 for 36 holes and finished the out journey with a six, but coming home he had two fives and a six for a 29 after missing some easy putts.

Fraser is new to tournament play and was very shaky when a gallery took to his heels. The 300-pound giant golfer teed off this afternoon to take the title hands down. He led the field by only one stroke, however, and right on his heels was Peter O'Hara, native of the little green isle, but entered from Pittsburgh. He had a 75 this morning, which, added to his 74 yesterday, gave him 151 as against the 150 of Fraser.

Emmett French, Philadelphia pro at O'Hara, added a 76 to his 74 of yesterday and was tied for third at 183, with Jimmie Gullane, Merion, 75 today and 77 yesterday, and George Sayers, Merion, who added a speedy 73 to his 80 of yesterday are tie at fourth place.

Table with 2 columns: Name, Score. Includes James Fraser, Emmett French, Peter O'Hara, George Sayers, etc.

night at the Olympia, with Paul Edwards, a New York latwaight, his adversary. McGovern has been winning consistently and his aggressive style appeals to the fans.

The busiest boxer in the East just now apparently is Irish Pat Clarke. Tonight he appears in New York tomorrow night at the National Monday night in Alibi and again will show at the Olympia in two or three weeks, with Johnie Nelson as his foe. Clarke's present ambition is to meet Fred Welsh and Benny Leonard.

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ONCE AGAIN RAIN BRINGS UP ARGUMENT BETWEEN GOLFERS ON TOURNEY POSTPONEMENT

Open Event Shortened Because of Torrents With Only Two Dissenting Voices

By SANDY McNIBLICK

FOR the second time this year rain has cut into the scheduled time of a golf tourney locally. Golfers are discussing today whether after all it is not the wisest thing to call the play off in times of squalls and torrents, just as a game of baseball is called, sometimes for no other excuse than that the grounds are not dry enough.

It goes without saying that few golfers can play their game when the rain drives in their faces, closes their eyes and makes the shafts of the clubs as slippery as to barely be tenable.

It is an ancient tradition that come either floods, tempest or fire, the game of golf stops on merely. The ancient custom has been broken but seldom. Since some tourneys, important or otherwise, are held under the most brutal auspices, while it has happened, though very rarely, that other events have been postponed for just the reason of these auspices, it is held by most golfers that there ought to be some definite ruling made on the subject and that there ought not to be any choice left.

Rainless Golf In the opinion of most golfers talked to, no tourney ought to be started if "snatch the rain" is in the air. Others held that the golfers gather for the serious business of golf and that the weather conditions, no matter how vehement, are only to be considered as a hazard.

The most serious difficulty in the matter of it virtually always means that the tourney must take up another day, sometimes being set over into another week, possibly for the time limit a business man has given himself as an absentee from his desk.

Golfers, on the other hand, feel that there is little satisfaction in the five-mile tramp exposed to all the ills of the weather, just for the sake of running off the event on time. Like all arguments, there are two sides to the question, and like many it ends in a draw.

The first local tourney this year to be postponed by rain was St. Martin's. The finals, scheduled for Saturday, were set over till Monday. The grounds were drenched out almost entirely by the cries of approval.

Yesterday in the open tourney the forty-odd entrants were gathered in the shelter of the club house, removed from the slanting assaults of the rainfall, and three propositions today and let it go at that, and the third was to play eighteen Thursday, thirty-six today and eighteen Saturday morning. A fourth proposition to play thirty-six holes today and thirty-six tomorrow got no encouragement and was abandoned straightway. There were only two dissenting voices to the first proposition, so there was no need of putting up the others.

Submarine Putting The pro's were well satisfied to hold up activities till the afternoon, but only a couple of pairs had teed off when the rain began to drip from the heights. They came in two hours later like a string of drowned rabbits. On one hole it was necessary to use a "sinker" for a "float" would not go down on account of a pool of water that had flooded the cup.

Jim Fraser, the Seaview mastodon, deserves great credit for the 75 he was able to extract from the flooded Philmont course. He had to make a quick recovery to get his first tee shot was a beauty, but he was tricked into playing to hug the woods and found his ball in an uncomfortable spot. The big pro fumbled his second shot badly and only the excessive slope to the green coasted the ball down the hill. His third was just as indecisive and it looked as though he was badly rattled. He was lucky to get a five, and when he took a five on the tee also it looked as though he was a stranger to his usual speedy game. But after that he began to pick up, and if it had not been for a crop of cinders he gathered after that he would have had a truly remarkable card.

Jim Barnes, professional champion of the United States, remarked that the day called for weight more than speed, and this may have helped the game of Fraser. For

Tomorrow's Tournaments

Four-ball matches at Huntington Valley. Selected score, handiaps against par. Play starts at 9:30. Prizes, golf balls to loser. Final the put ball cut at Whitesboro. Dinner team match at L. A. Country Club. Ten-hole tourney at Aronimink. Third round of match play in the fall tourney at Bala Golf Club with play in the selected eight and ten-hole tourneys. For the women's championship of the Philadelphia Country Club, at Bala, Pa. Instruments at Whitesboro. Ladies Country Club. Teams to be selected by two captains appointed by the committee. Winners to attend golf dinner at the expense of the losing team.

he was certainly not handicapped by lack of weight.

Slippery Gripping

The pro's had made little preparation for the rain, and scarcely a single one used the time-honored antidote of amateurs, the cotton glove. Club handles slipped on every shot, since it was found impossible to grip the slippery shafts. On the last hole Wilfred Field, the British pro now at Wincington, let his club slip out of his hand on making the drive, and in pacing off the distance to it he found that the driver had slipped nearly fifty yards through the air. Which gives an idea of the lousy force thrown into the shot.

Norman Maxwell, the only amateur with the hardihood to enter the open event, slipped up on what is generally his best department, putting.

It looked as though he was going to set a dazzling pace when he whacked out a long drive. His pitch to the first hole landed on the near bank and went all the way across the green to the top of a ridge. In getting out he got too far under the ball and it did not go half-way to the hole. Then he sank the putt.

It was the same stuff he had shown on hole after hole at Shawnee, when he beat Max Starling, but he couldn't keep it up on the waterlogged greens yesterday.

EPISCOPAL ELEVEN CLASHES WITH HILLERS

Academy Rivals Meet on Gridiron at 62d and Walnut Streets Today

One of the big academic football games, although not an interacademic league game, was on the card this afternoon. Episcopal Academy and Chestnut Hill Academy, rivals of many years, clashed on the Strawberry & Clothier field at Sixty-second and Walnut streets.

Coach Washburn's team has played two games so far this year, winning from Woodbury High and losing to Haverford School, while Chestnut Hill lost a hard game last week to Germantown High. Both teams were at full strength this afternoon and a large body of students from both schools were on hand to make things lively.

Johnny Earp, Episcopal's star fullback, who was slightly injured in the game with Haverford last week, was back at his old place at right tackle.

Line-up: Episcopal (left end, left tackle, left guard, center, right guard, right tackle, fullback, quarterback, halfback, punter, placekicker) vs Chestnut Hill (left end, left tackle, left guard, center, right guard, right tackle, fullback, quarterback, halfback, punter, placekicker).

Yankees to Train in Macon

MACON, Ga., Oct. 20.—Announcement was made last night that the New York Yankees had signed a five-year contract for hotel accommodations and use of the city ball park here for a spring training camp.

Yankees Deny Deal for Chapman

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Harry Shapiro, head manager of the Yankees, yesterday denied all reports regarding a prospective deal between the Yankees and the Cleveland Indians for Ben Chapman. It has been persistently rumored that Chapman would come to New York as second baseman for the Yankees.

Donovan Signs for Next Year

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—William Donovan signed a contract yesterday to manage the New York American League Baseball Club for the season of 1917, succeeding in Captain Jim Huston, half owner of the club. Donovan became manager of the club in 1915.

Reach Basketball Guide Out

The Reach basketball guide, bearing the professional rules and records of the total case teams of the country, including college boys, has been placed in the sporting goods establishments. William J. Schaeffer, president of the Eastern League, is editor of the Reach guide.

Advertisement for George's Double Breasted Suits. Features a man in a suit and text: 'Double Breasted Suits for Men and Young Men are shown in a variety such as we believe cannot be found elsewhere in the city. Advance style is the keynote of their popularity—being duplicates of Fifth Avenue's latest creations—produced by our own custom shop— \$15 to \$40. The three pre-eminent style leaders in the assortment are the following: No. 1—The smart double breasted 2-button sack combination with the loose Norfolk belt and pinched back effect, as illustrated. No. 2—The nobby 1-button double breasted sack with slash pockets and Norfolk back. No. 3—The shapely double breasted sack with extended waist lines that give a swagger effect unattainable in any other style. A 3-button model with long, graceful lapels, soft rolling to the second button. Materials include Flannels in all the rich autumn browns, military blues, hedge greens and stately grays—and elegant Casimeres. OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS PHILADELPHIA 15th and Chestnut Also stores at New York (2), Boston, Brooklyn, Buffalo, Providence, Detroit'

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Evening Ledger Decisions of Ring Bouts Last Night BROADWAY A. C.—Charlie Thomas defeated Eddie Wagon, Frankie Kane quit to Louie Nelson. Frankie Kane was from Norfolk, Va. Jimmy Miller beat Kid Belmont. Jimmy Miller fought Johnny Correll. NEW YORK—Young Louis outpointed Jack Sharkey. Walter Lauriat drew with Eddie Wagon. Young Louis defeated Johnny Kid Albert. Frankie Nelson beat Joe Bush. Willie Valer was from Newark, N.J. Jackson outboxed Jimmy Joe.

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