

FIRST TEN NATIONAL AMATEUR, PRO AND WOMAN GOLFERS PICKED ON SEASON'S RECORD

MAJORITY OF THE MEN PLAYING FOOTBALL DO NOT KNOW RULES OR FINER POINTS OF THE GAME

Mistakes Are Perpetrated in Almost Every Contest, But Pass Unnoticed; Pitt and Harvard Drill Players on the Playing Code

THERE are many mistakes perpetrated on the football field which escape the eyes of the grandstand critics. In almost every game some terrible blunder is made, either by the players or officials, and nine times out of ten it passes unnoticed. Of course, when a flagrant "bone" like that pulled by Princeton when the kick-off was allowed to roll around until a Yale man recovered the ball considerable comment follows, but more serious things happen without any one, not even the players, knowing about them. Football is an intricate game and it takes time to learn the finer points. The rules are difficult to understand, and it is safe to say that seventy per cent of the players today cannot pass an examination on them. It is amazing when one finds that even the players on the big teams do not know the majority of the penalties and have weird ideas on what they should be. One player this year insisted that another team be penalized one-half the distance to the goal line when time was taken out the fourth time in one half, and another—this one a captain—refused to resume play because the referee would not inflict a penalty for holding on a forward pass from the spot where the ball was thrown instead of the line of scrimmage, which is according to the rules.

Teams That Know Rules Are Successful

JUST why the players are not better acquainted with the game they are playing is a mystery. Many go through the motions, but do not know why they run out to block the end or halfback or rush down the field to get the defensive quarterback out of the way. They do all of these things because they are told to do them. They do not know the why or wherefore and could not explain if questioned. High schools and small college teams are offenders, but it doesn't stop there. Even the big eleven are guilty, as was seen at Princeton Saturday. The successful team is a team that knows the game and the rules governing it. Harvard always has had a heady eleven, and each player is required to learn the playing code from cover to cover. They know what will happen if the team is offside, if a man holds an opponent while on the offense, or if a player is caught slugging. They study the game as it should be played and as a result the other teams are outclassed. Pittsburgh, with Glenn Warner at the helm, also follows this system, and the players derive great benefits from it. When they get into a contest they know what they are doing, and this "inside football" we have read so much about is the result. If other teams will follow the example set by Pitt and Harvard, better football will be played and fewer mistakes will occur.

Berry Not So Temperamental as Coaches Believed

MANY misleading statements were issued by the Penn coaches prior to the Michigan game, due to the desire to keep from Howard Berry the news that he would start the game at fullback. The greatest secrecy was maintained, as Folwell planned to surprise suddenly his "temperamental" star by telling him he was to start against the Maize and Blue. By pulling this piece of strategy Folwell hoped to eliminate any tendency of Berry to worry and become overanxious. After the game it was stated that Folwell had pulled a master stroke in suddenly notifying Berry that he was to start the game, and, according to our very best fiction writers, Berry's sensational work in the early part of the game was due to this piece of strategy; but as a matter of fact the laugh—if there was any—was on Folwell and the coaches.

Coaches Were Fooled

HERE is a bit of inside stuff which shows that Berry's temperament is very much exaggerated. Just before Penn took the field at Ann Arbor Coaches Folwell, Dickson and Wharton debated, even at that late moment, upon the advisability of starting Berry, but it was agreed that he should be stationed at fullback. Berry's composure and rare good humor indicated that he was not worrying at all, and the coaches were congratulating themselves at keeping him in the dark as to their motives when Dickson was sent into the dressing room to tell Berry that he was to start the game.

"Howard, we are going to start you at fullback," said Dickson.

"Sure you are. I knew that all along," was Berry's quiet answer. The sensational fullback's answer almost floored Dickson, as the coaches had attributed Berry's coolness and steady nerve to their strategy. The above indicates that Berry is a misjudged youth and that his boyish enthusiasm has been mistaken for nervousness. He fully understood the situation and that everything had been placed upon his shoulders. Yet he was the coolest man in the squad, including the coaches, on the eve of the battle with the Wolverines.

Would It Be a Third Major League?

THE third major league idea meets with the approval of President Dan Johnson, of the American League. This is no surprise, as both major leagues will welcome the chance to get rid of some of the war-time contracts that have one and two years to run. If there is a "third major league" it will be interesting to see what players the National and American Leagues turn over to the new organization. Of course each team will be willing to donate a couple of stars. For instance the Phillies will turn over Alexander to Toronto, Stock to Minneapolis, Killefer to Providence, etc. Yes, they will not.

Players of Class Would Be Lacking

THE idea of a third major league is excellent, but it will be impossible to work it out as its sponsors plan. Calling the proposed circuit a major league will not make it one. It requires major league ball players to form a major league. The Federal League was not considered a major league by many fans because "it did not have the class"; but who would compare a combination of the International League and American Association with the defunct outland organization, so far as playing strength is concerned? It might be possible to tell the fans of Buffalo, Baltimore, Toronto, Providence, Kansas City, Minneapolis, Louisville and Indianapolis that they are in a major league without giving them major league players, but we doubt it very much. The best way to form the third league would be to organize it now with Class AA players, allow the new organization the same drafting and purchasing privileges the National and American Leagues enjoy and make it exempt from draft. Two years under this system would naturally elevate the proposed circuit to a major league standard. Otherwise the plan does not appear to be any better than the suggestion to switch the Washington American League franchise to Baltimore.

Baltimore Not a Major League City

BAN JOHNSON declares that there is no truth to the rumor that the Washington franchise would be transferred to Baltimore, and any one who has followed baseball for any length of time agrees with the American League president when he declares that Baltimore as a minor league city is first class, but for a major league it is below the standard. This has been proven in the past and history probably would repeat. Baltimore must have a winner and there is no way to guarantee a winner or pennant contender in the major leagues, particularly when one is transferring the Washington team, which appears to be going back instead of forward. Washington fans did not support the team very well last season, but a combination of unforeseen circumstances was largely responsible for the small crowds. The capital city never has been a top-notch baseball city, but on the average is far better than any that could be substituted in the East, barring possibly Providence. The American League has enjoyed great success with its present circuit and Ban Johnson is not likely to swap horses in midstream just because one of the cities proves a backslider for a year or two.

Boxing Is Growing Fast

THE treasurer's report, read at the annual meeting of the A. A. U. officers, revealed the surprising fact that boxing was the best paying amateur sport. This was indeed a surprise, as few followers of sport in general, and boxing in particular, had noticed unusual activity in amateur boxing. This one report has done more for boxing in general than the great improvement in the type of men handling the sport and participating professionally, and it must be admitted that things are quite different from the olden days. Boxing's climb into public favor, and its survival of the many "body blows" dealt by unscrupulous promoters and boxers, have been remarkable, and the game apparently is due to grow even bigger if it is kept clean.

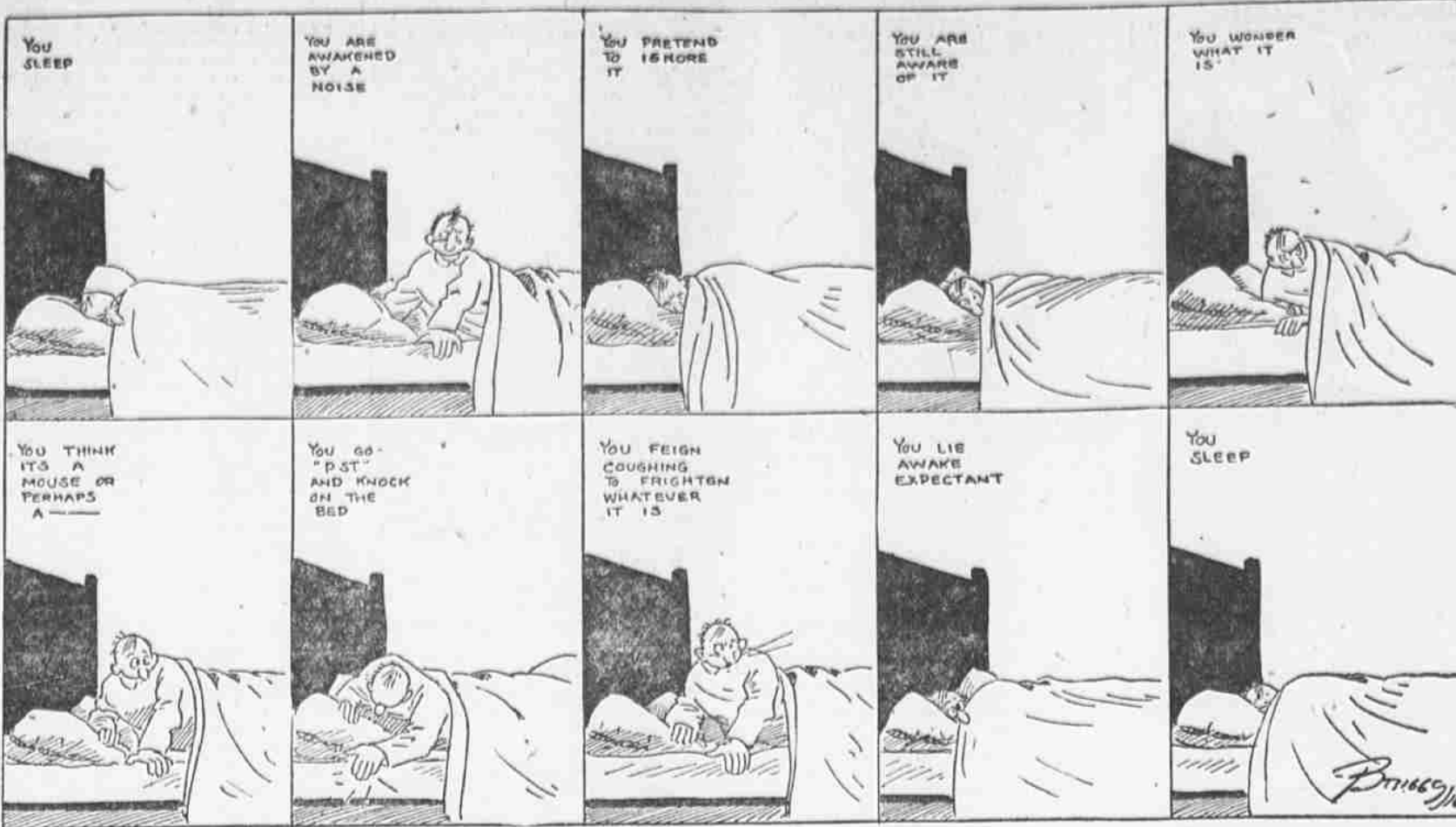
Northeast High Shows True Sportsmanship

NORTHEAST HIGH'S sportsmanlike action in agreeing to play Southern a post-season game to decide the high school football championship, in the event that both teams complete their schedules without meeting defeat, deserves commendation. Owing to an unfair arrangement of the schedule Southern would be deprived of the championship because it has one less game, but Northeast does not want the title unless it is without another claimant. The uptown school is confident that it can defeat Southern, with which it played a scoreless tie two weeks ago, and will not take the honor unless it wins a post-season game from the downtown eleven.

Pitt and Brown Should Follow Suit

LET us hope that Pitt and Brown both feel the same way about the eastern college championship and agree to meet in a post-season game. There are times when athletic authorities at colleges are justified in turning down post-season games and perhaps it would bring about an evil condition if the practice was abused, but neither institution is justified in turning down the proposal to play a post-season game. Again we suggest that Philadelphia is the ideal spot, despite the fact that Franklin Field may not hold quite so many persons as other Eastern stadiums. The object of the game is to decide the championship in a clean-cut manner and the financial end would be a secondary consideration.

MOVIE OF A MAN AWAKENED AT NIGHT



QUAKER CITY GOLFERS FIGURE IN "FIRST-TEN LIST" PICKINGS FROM BIG NATIONAL DIVISIONS

By SANDY McNICOLL

IL SCRIBO shivers in his boots.

Now that the national body has ceased its practice of lining up American golfers in the order of their handicaps, it becomes the painful duty of every able-bodied golf editor to submit a list of the first ten players on an All-American line-up, each delegate of which is superior to any other of those left out in the cold gathering of the golf world.

This obviously is not the easiest thing in the world, especially in the game of golf, which, as Cicero once threw aside his toga to write, is one of the "most difficult of games to forecast the result of any match."

The dope is always being bombed by some colorful dark horse full of golf stories on a given day which good-bye him on this season's work, much on showing in the national, and some on general reputation of other years; form and shots in the bag of each.

By Critique Board

The following lists were selected by the local central board of critiques with the approval of a few golfers in the "national know." Most emphasis has been laid on this season's work, much on showing in the national, and some on general reputation of other years; form and shots in the bag of each.

The ten best amateurs in the United States, as selected, follow:

1. Chick Evans, open and amateur champion, and finalist this year.
2. Bob Gardner, deposited amateur champion and finalist this year.
3. Donald Kirkby, metropolitan champion and remarkable self-shut scheduler.
4. Jesse Guilford, Massachusetts champion and national semifinalist.
5. Max Marston, winner of six tournaments this year.
6. Bill Fowkes, national medalist and State champion.
7. D. Clark Corkran, national semifinalist.
8. John Anderson, former national finalist.
9. Bobby Jones, fourteen-year-old national sensation this year.
10. Can Buxton, Philadelphia district champion, conqueror of Anderson and Fowkes.

It takes a distinct effort to place Bobby Jones among the elite. But the form, coolness and all-around golf he showed in the national this year were little short of miraculous. He had Gardner, the then champion, one down at the end of eighteen holes, which is the limit of nearly every regular constituted match except the national. There are, no doubt, several golfers not placed here who can beat him, but this remains to be seen, and he is placed entirely by virtue of the one tourney in which he was brought to national attention.

There was nothing about his play to show his work in the national was a flash in the pan, for all agreed he had the shots and played like a Greek against the Greeks he met.

Buxton has played far ahead of all locals this season, only being regularly beaten by Dick Hanson. He beat John Anderson and should have beaten Max Marston on the same day, being up at the turn, after which his short putting slipped up outrageously.

He beat Fowkes the day after the latter had triumphantly won the national medal. Buxton just missed the semifinals and had little trouble trimming Chick Evans, the champion, at Pine Valley, the following week, with some exceptionally fast rounds. Which doesn't prove anything, but still—

Jerry Travers is not classed, for his absence from tourney work. Ned Sawyer, Frank Dyer, Eben Byers, Gardner White, Reggie Lewis, Phil Carter, Heinrich Schmidt, Nelson Whitney and others were dragged into the argument by the board.

The first ten women picked follow:

1. Miss Alexa Stirling, National and Southern champion.
2. Miss Mildred Caverly, National finalist and Philadelphia champion.
3. Mrs. W. A. Gavin, Eastern champion.
4. Mrs. Q. Feltner, metropolitan champion.
5. Miss Elaine V. Rosenthal, former National finalist and Western champion.
6. Mrs. J. V. Hurd, Dorothy Campbell, National medalist.
7. Mrs. E. C. Letts, Western champion.
8. Miss Margaret Curtis, four-time Boston champion.
9. Mrs. Cath Fox, former National finalist.
10. Miss Marion Hollins, former metropolitan champion.

The placing of Miss Caverly so high by the board will no doubt start discussion in open, follow according to board picking:

1. Jim Barnes, professional champion.
2. Walter Hagen, Western and metropolitan champion.
3. Jack Hutchison, runner-up in professional, National and Western.
4. George Sargent, tied for second in Western, tied for fourth in National.
5. Bob MacDonald, eighth in National, fourth in metropolitan and sixth in Western.

Favorable mention was awarded Charlie Hoffman in triple tie for metropolitan title; Wilfred Reid, Gil Nichols, J. J. O'Brien, Louis Teller and Emmett French.

Here Are the 1916 Golf Champions

NATIONAL
Amateur—Chick Evans, Edgewater.
Open—Chick Evans, Edgewater.
Women—Miss Alexa Stirling, Atlanta, Ga.

PHILADELPHIA
Open—Jim Fraser, Seaford.
Women—Miss Mildred Caverly, Cricket Club.

METROPOLITAN
Amateur—Donald Kirkby, Englewood.
Open—Mike Brady, Boston.
Women—Mrs. Quentin F. Feltner, South Shore.

WESTERN
Amateur—Heinrich Schmidt, Claremont.
Open—Walter Hagen, Rochester.
Women—Mrs. E. C. Letts, Cincinnati.

SOUTHERN
Amateur—Rushen Bush, New Orleans.
Open—Miss Alexa Stirling, Atlanta.

MASSACHUSETTS
Amateur—Jesse Guilford, Woodland.
Open—Mike Brady, Boston.

WOMEN'S EASTERN
Mrs. W. A. Gavin, New York.

NORTH AND SOUTH
Amateur—Philip Carter, New York.
Open—Bob Gardner, New York.
Women—Mrs. R. H. Barlow, Merion.

PROFESSIONAL GOLFERS' ASS'N
James Barnes, Whitmarsh.

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AMERICANS RUN OFF EVENTS IN A HEAVY RAIN

Athletes Abroad Get "Stale" Following Constant Competition

By J. E. TED, MEREDITH

MALINO, Sweden, Oct. 22.—The two-day meeting here is over and the results are about the same as at the previous places, America carrying off most of the prizes. We struck bad weather again and yesterday we ran in a rainstorm. Today was much better, being the mildest day we have struck on the trip, but the track was very heavy and kept the times down to slow marks.

We were a happy crowd when the last event was over and won, for this is our last scheduled meet. All of us are getting tired and lousy from so much running and will welcome a good long rest. We are able to compete one more day, however, in Gothenburg, as there is a full week left before we sail from that place.

I again was beaten by Bolin, of Sweden, in the 800 meters. I thought I could win today, for I felt fine, but he proved too much for me in the home stretch, and won by a yard in 1:57.

Taking the slow track and light wind into consideration, it must have been about a 1:55 or better half. I seem to lack just what has won all my fastest races, and that is the sprint and drive in the last fifty yards. It is coming on better each time, but it is too late now. I should have had the work before we started the meets.

Ward showed a marked improvement over his previous running here and won the 200 meters in good form, with Simpson second and Murray third. His cold is much better now, but he, too, like me, is round.

The first five pro's, based on the National, professional, Western and Metropolitan open, follow according to board picking:

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PITT AND BROWN MAY DECIDE TITLE OF EAST IN N. Y.

Gridiron Championship Planned for Polo Grounds in Post-Season Game

COLLEGES NOT ANXIOUS

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Quiet work has been begun by football enthusiasts all over the East to bring together the great battle eleven in a post-season game to decide the eastern championship. It is possible to hope to stage this contest the Saturday following Thanksgiving, which would be either December 1, or even the following Saturday. The Polo Grounds, New York's main athletic field, is favored as the site.

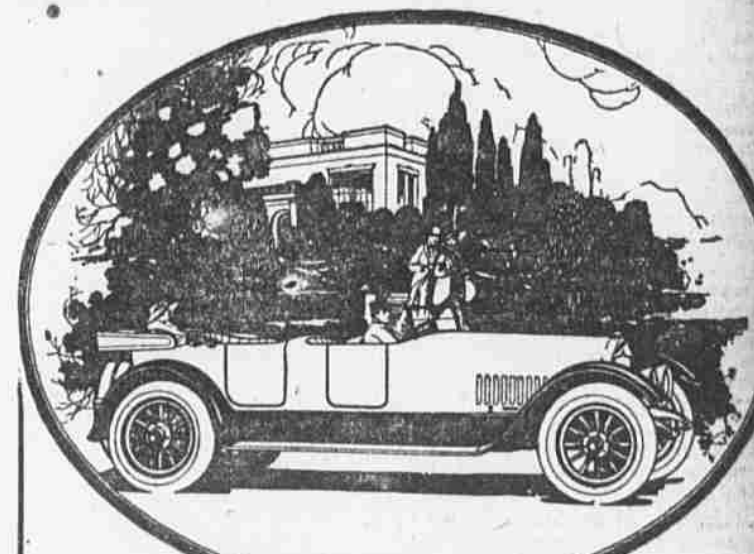
Brown and Pittsburgh athletic authorities so far have maintained a reticence that amounts to a virtual acknowledgment that they will not agree to such a meeting, but the fans are going after it with a spirit that refuses to be denied.

Several weeks ago an effort was made to get the sanction of coaches at the schools, and telegrams were sent to Coach Robinson, of Brown, and Coach Warner, of Pittsburgh. Warner immediately wrote back the school officials would not sanction such a meeting, declaring it was too much of commercialism.

Last year, however, commercialism was notstop Pittsburgh from staging a meeting with Cornell, which then was the only unbeaten team in the East. Cornell refused the same ground as that advanced this year by Pittsburgh, and the Smolensky business forthwith claimed the title by default, a year, with prestige gained by two years of remarkable effort. Pittsburgh has stopped any such proceeding.

A meeting between Brown and Pittsburgh would be a most fitting climax of the season of the teams. Neither has any great opposition in going right down the line months to a clean sweep of victories. Each still has a hard game on schedule. Colgate being billed for Brown and Penn State against Pitt. Either of these teams might topple one of the big boys, but that they would still stick out as the Eastern classiest bet.

Graylock, of South Philadelphia, with a record of twenty-two victories and only one defeat last year, is arranging games with the third-class dyes in the city. Flower, 1268 South Ringwood street, Penn State, club physician of the Graylock team, the Eastern League, manages Graylock, who has a record of 22 to 15. His final score being 25 to 15.



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Solves the cold garage problem. Keeps the auto warm in the coldest weather and makes the garage comfortable.
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