STRIKES ARE COMMON IN BASEBALL, BUT NOT IN JANUARY—AND DAVE FULTZ KNOWS IT

DAVE FULTZ BANKING UPON DECISION AGAINST O. B. IN SUIT OF FEDERAL LEAGUE

Head of Players' Fraternity May See Ray of Hope in Possible Reorganization of National Agreement in Near Future

DAVE FULTZ had a reason for pulling his strike threat at this time of the year instead of waiting until the time came for the players to depart for the training camps. The president of the Players' Fraternity almost got away with a "coup d'etat," but failed because of the postponement of the hearing in the suit of the Baltimore Federal League Club against Organized Baseball. The case was to have been heard in Philadelphia today, but the date has been shifted to later in the month. Fultz, who is a very good lawyer, evidently had an idea that the suit against the National Commission, the National and American Leagues, Harry Sinclair, Charles Weeghman, Phil Ball and the Ward estate would be decided in favor of the Baltimore owners. It is possible that he reasoned that O. B. could not afford to kick up trouble with the players in view of the fact that a decision adverse to O. B. would make all contracts void and necessitate the complete reorganization of the game. Fultz counted upon taking advantage of the slight apprehension the magnates of Organized Baseball must feel before this case is called, but he reckened without Ban Johnson. The statements of Tener and Herrmann, the other commission members, were of little consequence because neither said anything of importance; but the American League chief crossed Fultz with his vitriolic declaration.

Sued for \$900,000

THE suit of the Baltimore Federal League Club was to have been heard today, according to the official announcement, but it has been postponed. The Baltimore owners—principally Carroll Rasin and Harry Goldman—entered suit for \$500,000, claiming \$300,000 damages. If the decision is favorable to the Fed owners they will receive \$900,000, or treble the amount of the damages. The Baltimore magnates declare that they were fraudulently deprived of their rights by the peace settlement, which left them out in the cold. It is further stated that they invested money in the Baltimore Federal League club and had been assured that there should be no separate peace with Organized Baseball. They contend that the peace settlement not only deprived them of their rights, but also caused a depreciation of the property value of the Baltimore club's holdings. And it might be well to mention that the Baltimore magnates are suing under the Sherman law, which is feared by Organized Ball.

National Agreement Would Be Abolished

IT WILL be recalled that Judge Kenesaw M. Landis's failure to announce a decision in the famous Federal League vs. Organized Ball suit was the real cause of the peace settlement, as both sides became convinced that a decision, if he rendered one after a delay of several months, would be adverse to both sides. It even was said that Landis started the peace negotiations. Fultz followed this case closely, and it is believed that he is of the opinion that the Baltimore Feds will be awarded a verdict. If this should occur the players would have the upper hand for some time to come, as the decision would automatically dissolve

Minors Might Welcome Change

Baseball, would be in a chaotic state if the court decided that the National Agreement, under which the major and all minor league clubs operate, is vold. It would mean that the game would have to be reorganized completery. A new agreement would have to be drawn up, the contracts between clubs, owners and players would be valueless; a new agreement between the National Association of Minor Leagues and the major leagues, under the National Commission, would be necessary, and dozens of other complications would arise. It is believed that the National Association of Minor Leagues really would welcome an adverse decision, as its principal cogs, the American Association, International League and Pacific Coast League, would be able to force the National Commission to grant its demands, which recently were turned down. The failure of the commission to do this would result in a split between the two factions. Anyway, there is more to the Feds' suit than the magnates care to admit,

Emes Gets Injunction Against A. A. U.

EDWARD EMES, the high jumper, who was asked to turn in his registration to the Amateur Athletic Union because he had capitalized his athletic fame by working for a sporting goods concern, pulled something entirely new when he took out a temporary injunction restraining the A. A. U. from interfering with him. By doing this Emes competed in the Irish-American games on Saturday night despite the fact that he had been barred officially by the Metropolitan Division two days before. Emes declares that he will fight the case in court to retain his amateur standing if it should be necessary. Emes already has applied for a new trial. If Emes gets away with it against the governing body other athletes recently barred probably will try the same thing, which will cause plenty of excitement in the athletic world for the rest of the winter. It also may result in a new interpretation of the amateur.

Present Team Far Below Standard

WATCHING Columbia's play against Penn Saturday night, one was first impressed that it was not a well-coached team, and that the old fighting spirit that once made Penn-Columbia battles worth going miles to witness is lacking. While there is no question about Penn's superiority in all departments, Columbia really has excellent material for a strong team, but the team play was surprisingly weak. Signal plays were unknown, while no one seemed to know what the other was going to do at any time. Altogether, it was a poor representative that Colum bia sent to this city, and it is not surprising that the Red and Blue won such an easy victory.

Referee Maddock Resigns From Eastern League

GUS MADDOCK, one of the best basketball officials in the East, has resigned from the Eastern League staff. Maddock is employed by the Midvale Steel Company at its Coatesville plant and found it inconvenient and unprofitable to pay his own transportation from Coatesville to the place he was scheduled to officiate. Maddock made a great hit with the fans and is considered a competent referee, but he says that President Sheffer would not pay his expenses, as he does for Referee Stratton, who lives in Trenton, so he decided to resign. If it was left to a vote of the fans they would favor keeping Maddock at any cost, as they consider him a much better referee than Stratton.

Sensational Finish at Olympia

*T STOOPED to tie my shoelaces and when I looked up it was all over." That Lis the way George Ade, employed as a special correspondent of a New York paper, described the famous Fitzsimmons-Peter Maher fight twenty years ago. In this battle Fitz put Maher away in less than a minute after the fight had been advertised as one of the greatest in the history of the game. Strange as it may seem, we heard a similar remark as the crowd filed out of the Olympia last night after Willie Jackson had scored a sensational one-round knockout victory over Johnny Dundee. The only difference was that the Olympia fan said: "I started to light a cigarette and when I looked up "Pop" O'Brien was counting Dundee out." That just about describes the way a large percentage of the fans felt as they filed out of the Olympia after the remarkable bout last night. Dundee's defeat under any condition was entirely unexpected, while the fact that he was knocked out created consternation.

And They Were Laying Five to One!

FIVE to one, Dundee on points, were the prevailing olds before the bell rang. At that, very few bets were placed, as Jackson was figured a rank outsider, but the unexpected, as sometimes is the case, occurred. This is one of the few times in the pugilistic game that a boxer considered not prominent enough to have his list of bouts in the record book has come through and toppled over a top-notcher. While Jackson has appeared here in one other star bout, the conquerer of Dundee is considered only a fair preliminary boxer in New York, his me town. On the other hand, Dundee is a headliner, one of the best attractions in Gotham and one of the three or four most logical contenders for Fred Welsh's

Mackmen Join List of Holdouts

TTHE holdout of Amos Strunk and Joe Bush created little surprise among local I fans, but the fact that Wally Schang had entered into an agreement with Strunk and Schang not to sign until the terms of all were accepted by Mack was a great blow to magnates throughout the country. The reason that the holdout is considered of more than ordinary importance is that none of the men are members of the Players' Fraternity, but have banded together to attain their

If Strunk, Schang and Bush get away with their heldout the fans can readily see just how easy it would be for the Players' Fraternity to score a victory in their fight. The absence of these players would mean that the Mackmen would be facing another tail-end berth, while their presence in the line-up will give the team an excellent first-division chance. As there is a vast difference natween the receipts of a first and second division team, it is easy to understand that Mack has a serious problem on his hands.

. . . KID HERMAN, the new dictator of the banfamweight ranks, at least has made that he will defend his title at 116 pounds ringside, the old bantamweight limit, which has been stretched quite a bit since Williams got the title. The only thing we have against Herman is that he says he "wants to meet all the tough ones, including Louisiana and Benny Rauffman." Herman was not present at the Olympia two weeks ago and failed to see these two "longh ones" in action,

DEFE trillight victory in the special 1900-yard run in New York on Saturday take was a diefmet surprise to Golham critics, who have not recovered from mork yet. Thy is only one of the many freshmen stare Lawson Robertson

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AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?



JOHNNY DUNDEE KNOCKED OUT IN FIRST ROUND BY JACKSON; ONLY DEFEAT IN HIS CAREER

Scotch - Wop Takes Count When Opponent Lands Right to Jaw - Biggest Surprise in Years

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

VER the prostrate body of the fighting Over the prostrate body of the fighting chap who gained his fistic sobriquet from "Bonnie Dundee." Willie Jackson, unheralded and unconcerned, played the Angelus in the wind-up of the Olympia A. A. last night. For the first time in his career of six years that marks more than 159 battles, Johnny Dundee, Scotty Montieth's pride, tasted defeat, and it came in the form of the wormwood of a knockout. One flashing left that stabbed through Johnny's outer guard was followed by the rocking crash of a right uppercut to the jaw and the Glasgow Wop was knocked as stiff as the proverbial mackerel. s the proverbial mackerel.

The end came after the first round had progressed two minutes and thirty-five seconds, and to call it a tremendous surprise
is a milid form of expression. Jackson had
started out like a whirlwind, shooting his
left to the head time and again, and Dundee seemed to be taking it easy while
studying the style of his opponent. Twice
Johnny opened up and landed stiff jabs to
the face, but Jackson kept after him. He
rushed the Wop to the ropes, where Johnny
attempted to bound back, shooting a right
to the body, which did not land. Jackson
rocked him with a straight left and Dundee's guard dropped. ogressed two minutes and thirty-five secdee's guard dropped.

The Knockout

flash, he burled a right uppercut to the jaw, which landed flush. The impact could be heard all over the clubhouse, and Johnny flopped as if he had been struck on the head with a hammer. He hay on his side, with arms outstretched, and remained motionless until the count of five. Then he himself, his hands spasmodically shook himself, his hands spasmodically opened and closed, as if he were trying to grab something to help him to his feet, partly arose and fell back again. After ten seconds had been toiled off by Referee O'Hrien, he staggered to his feet and was

The huge audience was allent for a moment, but when it suddenly dawned upon them that ring history had been made and they had been there to see it, a near riot they had been there to see it. a hear rot scene was put on. The spectators jumped on their seats, shouted themselves hoarse and then made a rush for the ring to congratulate the victor, It took the police several minutes to keep the crowd back and allow Jackson to escape to his dressing room. Dundee in the meantime sat alone in his corner, his head bowed, while Scotty Montieth and Muggey Taylor worked over him. He was ignored by the frantic fans.

Montieth Also Suffers

In a way, Jackson scored a double knock-out. Montleth, who was in Dundee's cor-ner, seemed to be taking the most punishner, seemed to be taking the most punish-ment, and when his man went down he looked as cheerful as the population of Bel-gium. He seemed dazed and couldn't real-lize what had happened. His meal ticket has been punched full of holes and a hard winter was in prospect. Scotty sat mo-tionless, staring into space, his mouth open and a look of dazed comternation spread over his countenance until Muggsy Taylor recovered him. He staggered as much as sed him. He staggered as much Dundes when he walked across the ring to lead his battler to his corner.

"It was an accident," he said. "It MUST have been an accident. Jackson isn't good enough to knock out Dundee and you know Something was wrong, but I can't

When he reached his dressing room, Dundee sat on a low stool, all hunched up and with his head in his hands. He did not even

Dundee Is Mystified

"I have often wondered how it felt to be knocked out." he said, "and I guess I have found it out at last. I have knocked out many opponents in the six years I have been fighting, and many of the boys I have boxed have been dazed and helpices before me. I never worsted much about their condition, but it will be different from now on.

"They tell me that & was knocked out in the first round. They also tell me that I have been in a fight. Perhaps I was, but you can't prove it by me. I can't remember what happened and the events of the last haif hour are a blank. It must have been an accident."

Jackson, who had dressed hurriedly, then

Jackson, who had dressed hurriedly, then came into the room. Holding out his hand to Dundee, he said:

"I'm servy, Johnny, but I had to do it. I hope you are not festing badly."

Dundee arces, looked his conqueror in the eye a moment and replied:

"Did you really knock me out? Is it true? How did you do it? Please show me so that I'll know what to do if we meet again."

Jackson Hustrates Knockout "Here is how it happened," explained Jackson as he drew Johnny hear him. "We tries and a sinch is a disch.

You tried to land a right to the body, but You will

Evening Ledger Decisions of Ring Bouts Last Night

OLYMPIA—Willie Jackson knocked out Johnny Dundee, first; Battling Reddy de-feated Horry Smith, Frankle Daly heat Lew Hunter, Jack Norman stopped Johnny Campi, sixth; Frankle Clark won from Denny Hughes, PITTSBURGH-Dick Leadman defeated BALTIMORE-George Chaney knocked out. PORTLAND, Me -Bartley Connelly won from Dave Bolte, JOHNSTOWN, Pa.—Frankie Dulley drew with Barney McGuire, K. O. Circus beat Young Pinebat, Young O'Leary knocked out Toughey Nelson, bird. NEW YORK—Joe Burman outpointed Mur-ray Allen. ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Abe Friedman de-

I countered with a hard left to the head. Then you dropped your guard, and I landed a right uppercut, like this," and Willie filustrated the knockout wallop.

Scotty Montieth congratulated Jackson en his victory, and asked for a return

"Sure we will box you again," said Jackson, "any old time-for \$5000." Jack Hanlon, matchmaker of the Olym-

pia A. A., attempted to sign the boys for a special show in the near future, but Bag-"We will rest for a time and then be ready to talk business," he said. "Jack-son's victory last hight makes him one to the best boys in the world, and he is in line

that no one else has done, and we will res

Not Counted Top Notcher

Jackson, up to last night, was regarded as a good preliminary boxer and a trial horse for the top notchers. He always pu up a flashy battle, but was not considered seriously. He never showed evidences of a knockout punch and in his last appearance here was almost knocked out by Johnny Nelson after outpointing him for five rounds. Last spring Jackson met Johnn Kilbane and the referee stopped the bout if the fourth round when Willie was helpless Willie Jackson is a Hebrew and is nine-teen years old. He has been in the boxing game for three years, starting in when he weighed 58 pounds. "Doc" Bagley has trained and managed him since his first fight. Willie's real name is Oscar Tobi and he lives in New York.

Oh, Yes-the Preliminaries

By this time the preliminaries have been forgotten, but just as a reminder allow forgotten, but just as a reminder allow us to state that Battling Reddy outpointed Harry Smith, Frankie Daly beat Lou Hunter, Frankie Clark defeated Denny Hughes and Jack Norman stopped Johnny Canni, or the sixty Campi in the sixth.

Notes Grabbed at Ringside

When Jackson appeared in the ring he had court phaster above both eyes, He had been cut over the right, eye and bandered both of them to keep Dundee guessing. The subterfuge was not necessary,

One of the features of the show was the masterful address of "Doo" Chich. Pets Herman's eastern representative. Westing evidence in the state of the

Scraps About Scrappers

MORE BOXERS have been invading Philadel-his for the purpose of settling here indefinitely han during any other season. Jack boyle, a less Fork bandam, who has been trotting over he country, is here, and he same he will re-main as long as his services are wanted. Doyle any he is a legitimate 11d-pounder, and har oxed some of the best bandame in America.

JIMMY MURPHY appears in his second mate in three days at Norristown tonight. He has ough job out his hands too. Milburn Saylor is he the other fifty per cent of the meles, an twill be his second scrap in four days. Mur hy boxed a fast draw with Terry McGlovern is sast bout white Saylor was from Pal Moor.

JOHNNY DUNDEE was Worked by Jacknot lime night on slines, the name and where Louisiana knocked down kid Williams. As did Williams. Durdee look IV early part of he count lying face downward. Williams alid half way through the ropes when he was dropped, while Durdee's head was only au face inside the rock.

BUNDIES was to have left for New Orlean Thursday for a twenty-round match with Junn famion to a refere's decisine, January 21 No word has been received from the South a yet whether the contest will be called off o account of hundre's inactions.

JACK MILLS. Sam Vogelson and 'Down or in Reventer Blood Collected same of that Sall House or fabrica state (All House or fabrica state (Collected Sall House or Hamilton Collected Sall House or Hamilton Carlain State Sall Had been gated bata had been gated GERSHON MENDELGFF, bears in the as Ted Lowin has taken a life of the E-mg inter-der. Mrs. Mandains

BOGGIO MAY SIGN WITH DE NERI FIVE

Former Reading Star Would Strengthen the Musical Fund Hall Team

GREYSTOCK VS. CAMDEN

EASTERN LEAGUE STANDING W L P C 2 0 1.000 Greystock 1 1 .500 Reading 1 1 .500 Trenton SCHEDULE FOR TONIGHT

By CHANDLER D. RICHTER

Manager Myers, of De Neri, has com-pleted arrangements for the services of Mio Boggio, former Reading star, and if he can get a leave of absence from his posi-tion at Holyoke, Mass., he will join the downtown five immediately. Boggio has been playing three and four games a week since the opening of the season and he is since the opening of the season and he is in splendid shape. Therefore he will be able to jump litto the game as soon as he reports.

Boggio was on Reading's reserve list, but was not sent a contract this fall because it was understood that the brilliant

forward would not be able to play because of his new position in Holyoke. Whether the up-State team will protest against De Nerl signing Boggio remains to be seen, but as all the Eastern League magnates are anxious to see a strong team placed in Musical Fund Hall, it is believed that Read-ing will waive claim to him.

Would Switch Line-up

The presence of Bogglo in De Nerl'a line-up would enable Manager Myers to switch Bill Dark back to guard with Dreyfuse and pair off Bogglo with Norman at forward. As Getzinger is a star of the first A few years ago Boggio was recognized as

ne of the best forwards in the game and hade a great reputation as a forward on he famous McKeesport team, which won the Central League pennant and then captured the national title by defeating the Eastern and New Enginal League champions. As Boggio is still a youngster and has had more practice this winter than in recent, years, there is no reason why he should not be able to show his old form.

Greystock and Camden will meet in the Armory at Camden tonight. The game was scheduled for tomorrow night, but as the armory was being used for other purposes it was necessary to advance the date one day. The Skeeters apparently are back in the form displayed early in the season, and should win tonight.

The Greys will be without the services of Allie McWilliams again tonight, and he Central League pennant and then cap-

of Allie McWilliams again tonight, and with him out of the game the local team probably will find it impossible to stop the Camden machine. The Skeeters are a great home team, invariably rolling up a large score on the armory floor, and with the league leadership at stake they are likely to go at a speedy clip from start to

Winnie Kincaid, the veteran guard, rewinnie kincaid, the veteran guard, re-cently signed by Greystock, will be in McWilliams's place. Kincaid played in splendid form in his first gams for the Greys, and Captain Fogarty believes that he will do just as well tonight. If he does, Greystock's chance for victory will be fifty ner cent better.

Industrial League Games

Standard is scheduled to meet Midvale in the big game in the Industrial League tonight, while Disston and Hale & Kilburn, the two tailenders, will clash in the other game. Standard and Disston look like the winners on form, but Manager Kane, of Standard, fears the "Steelworkers," as they have won four of the last five games played. The addition of Bean and Lester strength-ened Midvale and with Jones. Sherry, Loftus and Bennis giving valuable aid, the

"Steelworkers" are considered dangerous.

Bobby Wilson, of Standard, has taken
the lead in points scored in the Industrial
League, having passed Lees, of Dobson, last
week. Wilson has tallied 193 points, including thirty-three field goals and 127 free throws. Less is only one point behind Wil-son, but has tallied six more field goals Figuring out the scoring records by the new percentage method, (Gorniley, of Britil is the leader, with Wilson, second; Honsell third; McInnia fourth, and Lees, fifth. The standing of teams and scoring rec

ords follow: Midvala

"Red" Murray Rejoins N. Y. Giants It was reported from Elimina Spinday misks that Suyany had six one to consume the Core State Learner Chick of First City Marray esteeds a ministed that he had conformed with Clinica Structures but related when misky when the factor that the conformed Section was necking him to be on a carre outsided.

WILL HAVE THREE ARGUMENTS TO BE THRESHED OUT CLEARLY Eastern and Western Delegates Have Different

AMATEUR SQUABBLE IN TENNIS

Sides to Support-Williams in Between With a Still Different Interpretation for Debate

By GRANTLAND RICE

Lines to an Umpire It may be that around your bean, When July's blazing sun is hat, Brickbats and curses oft careen, And yours, sir, is a blighted lot: It may be that through summer days, When you rob Evers of a hit, The job is not worth what it pays

Or any minor part of it.

It may be that when you allow It may be that when you allow
Some sliding sprinter's out at home,
Itarsh epithets adorn your braw
And harsher things assail your dome;
It may be that your hair has curled
Before the wild fans' burning hate,
As in the scattered dust, up-whirled,
You bellow "OUT!" above the plate.

Be that again, sir, as it may, Or say that it is even worse, When Heinie Zim, on some close play, Wheels on you with a rabid curse; You then may be the worst of bums When summer's sun beams on your phiz; But grab it quick; when winter comes You've got the swellest job there is.

EIGHTEEN years ago Fitzsimmons, the world's heavyweight champion, weighted 160 pounds. Today Willard, the heavy-weight champ, weight 280. Who says civilization and the arts are not advancing?

"Is Darcy," queries H. H. F., "entitled to the middleweight championship?" More or

The Triple Debate Now that the Golf Association definitely has launched its plans for amateurism, the next conflict upon the field, will be in tennis. Here just at present the tangle

is a triple-coated one. First, there are the eastern conservatives who believe in a strict enforcement of the rule after 1917 regarding those who sell

Scholastic Basketball Roster for Today

HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE Germantown High vs. Philadelphia Trades ichool, at Germantown High School gym-Northeast High vs. Frankford High, at Frankford High School.

OTHER CONTESTS

Camden High vs. Villanova Preparatory.
Camden High vs. Cedarcroft School, at darcroft. Darby High vs. Cedarcroft School. at Cedarcroft West Philadelphia High vs. Temple Pre-paratory, at West Philadelphia High School symmasium. Haverford School vs. Brown Preparatory, at Haverford School. Wilmigation Priends' vs. Swarthmore Pre-paratory, at Swarthmore. Chestout Hill Academy vs. Germantown Academy, at Germantown Boys' Club.

LARRY LAJOIE TO MANAGE TORONTO CLUB, IS REPORT

International League Not to Accept Players Under Optpional - Agreement

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—Lavry Lajoic, of the Athletics, is dickering with President James J. McCaffery, of the Toronto club. The Frenchman is expected to be named as the next manager of the Maple Leafs. A report was current that Lajole would lead Foronto this year.

THREE MACKMEN REFUSE TO SIGN NEW CONTRACTS

Three Athletics' players have refused to sign new contracts. "Wally" Schang, Amos Strunk and Joe Bush, veteran members of have joined the spring hold-out

The three men worked under a three contract, which terminated close of the 1916 season. It is said that the players received no salary cut, but their contracts were only for a short term, and it is this that is believed to be the reason for their refusal to sign.

CONN, COAST SENSATION. SURE TO COME TO PENN

CORVALLIS, Ore., Jan. 16.—"Leaving for University of Pennsylvania noon. Changing course of study is my reason for leaving O. A. C. Sorry." When these few words on A. C. Sorry. When these lew words ran over the wire to Meler Newman, captain of the 1917 Oregon Aggie football squad, they cast gloom all over the campus, for it meant that George ("Tuffy") Conn. the sensational halfback, would not be a nember of the local squad next fall.

HAGGERTY JUMPS READING FOR STATE LEAGUE BERTH

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Jan. 16 .- It has withers-Saltin, Pa., Jan. 16.—It has been announced here that George Haggerty, center for the Reading Eastern League basketball team, had jumped the Bears and signed a contract to play with the local Stats League quintet. Haggerty will be eligible to play next Monday night.

TWO CUBS REFUSE TO SIGN; SALARIES ARE CUT \$1000

CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—Salaries of six mem-ners of the Chicago Nationals who held war" contracts have been reduced \$1860 more. The six players in 1916 receives aggregate valary of \$38,000. Two of e men. Archer and Wilson, have decline sign for reduced salaries. 1916 received

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Broadway A. C. Harman V.

Next there follow the western radicals, who are against the adoption of any such In between is the movement led by Norra

Williams to have such a rule passed, but not to have it affect those already charged in tennis trade.

in tennis trade.

The case for those who believe in a mret interpretation of tennis amateurism to apply to all after the present season, was indubtedly helped by the ruling of the mit body. But those upon the negative side is tennis are much better organized than the golf insurgents were, and they are not likely to make the same mistake of having prevacualities increase the tangle. personalliles increase the tangle.

At the golf meeting there was no amateur debate worthy of the name. The scoond that the individual cause of the Woodland Club was put above the main issue, that second meant the end of any clear-minded amateur debate.

Oh, You Cinci Matty!

Oh, You Cinci Matty:

Dear Sir—With Chase, Grob, McKechnis and a bracer in short field; with some one to help Griffith and Roush in the outfield; with their present sterling pitching and catching departments, and with last but not least, the cool, craffy brain and his smooth, steady hand of the only Christy Mathewson to guide them, what in the name of horsebide and ash is going to keep the Cincinnati Reds out of the first division next season?

ROSCOE. the Cincinnati rieds out of the first division next season?

Some one more apt at keep repartse than we are might rise up and answer, virtually, as follows: Brooklyn, New York, Boaton

and Philadelphia, At that, old Doc Omar made no bones about his stand on the amateur-professional debate as he remarked, "Aw, take the cash

and let the credit go." The old Doc, however, was a good bit more of a star around the Nineteenth Hole where his slogan was, "Keep your eye of the Grape."

SCHOOL ATHLETES IN LEAGUE GAMES

Germantown Meets Trades School Teams-Northeast Plays Frankford

Two High, School League baskettall games are on the roster for this afternoon games are on the roster for this afterness. Germantown High's first and second teams will clash with the Philadelphia Trades! School quintets at the Germantown High School gymnasium. These games were both home affairs for Trades, but the center dry players are not so fortunate as their Mahheim rivals, and have no gymnasium is which to stage their contests.

Northeast High School, their with Gerbal

Northeast High School, thed with Central High for second place in the league will test its skill in the game with Frankford high. This attraction between the northern and northeastern students will be held at the Nicetown Boys' Club. First and second teams will play, with Northeast High the favorites owing to the good record made by the Red and Black in the games played to

Northeast High's team is strong, and will line up with Meinhardt and Captain Sturgit fine up with Meinhardt and Captain Sturgle forwards; Herzog, center; Carter, and Bernard, guards. Rooney, who is doing elever work for Coach Oscar Gerney, and O'Briga a first-team substitute, will get into the match. Frankford will have Dornheim Soeffing, Harrison, Dombrowski, Hoercik, Lechler, Stern and Sheldon to select first in putting a strong team on the floor.

The first team league standing follows: South Philadelphia Northeast High Central High School Philadelphia Trades School

The Central High-South Philadelphia High School game, perhaps the most im-portant league basketball conflict of the week, has been postponed until for Central and South Philadelphia officials were unable to secure a gymnasus suitable for this match, and it will be played in the Germantown High School "We will not have a second-team game, explained Secretary Lewis, of the High School League. "The Germantown High is co-ed, and we want to have the game over before dark. The second-team game will be arranged later by the officials of

the two schools."
Northeast High, West Philadelphia and Frankford High are having a merry tattle for a top position in the second-team league. The Southernites still hold the

lead with four straight victories to their credit. Northeast will likely take second place this afternoon. The second-team league standing follows:

South Philadelphia Northeast High West Philadelphia Frankford High Central High School (germantown High Philadelphia Trades School



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