HEINIE MAY GET SOME GOOD OUT OF THE PANNING—HIS STUFF WOULD GO BIG ON THE STAGE

GOLFERS BELIEVE THAT PUTTING GREENS ARE BECOMING TOO LARGE AND TENDENCY NEEDS CHECKING

Big Greens Are Too Costly in Upkeep, but Others Maintain Larger Grass Spaces Help Game of Golf

IS THE day of the big putting green soon to pass? This question is suggested by the growing feeling among golfers that in many cases the enlarging of greens has been carried beyond the limits of reason, extending away from the hole to a distance that ought really to be sacred to the approaching iron.

Such a huge affair is the last at Apawamis, which stretches away like a small ocean of green. It has got so in some cases that an approach pitch can hardly miss the green, so extensive is it, all of which makes the approach more of a joke than it ought to be.

There is growing up in the minds of some players of considerable influence in the world of golf that the putting green is not being restricted to its proper sphere and function, and that it is being allowed to encroach upon a domain not legitimately its own—namely, the realm of the approach. Some fear that if the mania for large greens is not checked the two-shot holes will eventually be resolved into one-shotters—a drive and a long putt.

Overdoing a Good Thing

This may be ironical to a large extent, but there is something in its suggestiveness that ought to make the committees of clubs consider whether there is not such a thing as overdoing a good thing. In the original intention of golf architects the putt was the shot at the very close of the game, representing the play at the hole.

Now the green has been throwing out its emerald tentacles and gradually appropriating to itself more and more of the ground that formerly belonged to the approach shot, whether with the brasse or iron from a great distance or with the mashie from a short distance. In this way the purpose and object of the green are being lost sight of, and it has assumed a role of importance quite out of keeping with the intention back of its creation in the early days of the sport. Devereaux Emmet, of Garden City, the well-known course architect, sees the drift of things and raises his voice in warning against it, as follows:

Big Greens Too Expensive

"An extravagant item of the present day is the enormous size of the putting greens that are constructed. In my opinion, there is too much putting in the game. In a par score half the strokes are putts. My idea is to have small greens surrounded by undulating fair greens, where an iron or a mashie has to be used in approach putting from pretty close in.

"I have spent many happy days playing on various Irish and Scotch links that had greens of this kind. Clubs where you paid annual dues of one guinea (about $5). The Portmarnoch links, for instance, was of this description prior to 1910, when I last saw it.

"Most of the greens were not more than fifty feet square and many were much smaller, and they were surrounded with mossy undulating ground which was smoother and more level on the side from which you approached. It is not only the making of large putting greens that is extravagant, it is the constant maintenance of them."

Offsets Livelier Ball

Another strong argument in favor of making the greens smaller, which Mr. Emmet does not touch upon, is the increased liveliness of the ball and the greater ease in getting it up to the pin. In other words, the game has been made easier by the lively rubber-cored ball. A very good way to offset this "easifying" of the game is to narrow down the green. Then the approach shot will be increased in difficulty, doing away with the present-day "cinch" nature of the shot.

The huge green idea is only another expression of that desire to make the game easier which is manifested in the rubbish published about enlarging the hole, in putting corrugated faces on iron clubs and in playing the Schenectady center-shafted putter. "Anything to get results with the minimum of effort and skill" seems to be the motto most popular in some golfing circles.

This evil may be attributed to the sheep-like following of a single idea. A certain big and celebrated club adopts a new plan in architecture of the links; immediately other golf course makers and re-arrangers try to follow in the same line without exercising any individuality. The consequence is a pronounced sameness in development in which there is no attempt to break away from old methods. Against this Mr. Emmet also protests in this vigorous fashion:

Following Stereotype Models

"A careful examination of many golf courses lately constructed leads me to think that some golf links architects lay out links without any regard to cost. They have certain stereotype holes in their minds and they are likely to make a hollow and where there is a hollow they may make a hill.

"There is no question about the character of the results, the holes are all right. You cannot go wrong with a Redan hole or an Alps hole, and if money were easier for everybody to come by, it would be all right. As things really are in this American democracy, it seems to me to be all wrong.

"There is no sense in it or justification for it, except possibly in the case of clubs largely composed of wealthy men. With an undulating tract of ground of 150 acres, with no woods on it and a few rocks, a good architect should be able to plan a first-class golf course on it which in normal times can be built for $30,000, not including the water system."

GOLF EXPERTS WHO WILL AID SMOKE FUND

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CHARLEY HOFFNER.

"DAVE" CUTHBERT.

SQUAD AT PENN DWINDLING FAST

Football Candidates Dropping Off With Personnel of Varsity Becoming Settled

ONLY TWO QUARTERBACKS

With the selection of players for the varsity positions more or less decided, the football candidates at the University of Pennsylvania are becoming fewer and fewer in number. The average student at the University would get very much up in arms if any one accused the undergraduates of lacking in spirit, but the conditions as they now exist at Franklin Field speak for themselves. The accusation is not necessary.

When the gridiron situation was very unsettled, at the beginning of the season, students who never before had reported for football came out for the team; but when Folwell began sifting and picking his regulars and men for the varsity squad one by one, the candidates who seemed doomed for the scrubs failed to come out for practice.

Squad Down to Twenty-five

The greatest number of players on the field at any time yesterday afternoon was twenty-five. When Folwell first lined up his teams for signal drill he had just enough for two elevens, and then three more players wandered out after 5 o'clock. There are several players on the sidelines due to injuries, but the total number would not be greater than thirty. All of which means that at least fifteen students have dropped football.

Some undergraduates have failed to report because they figured they had no chance for the varsity and the coveted letter. But others have dropped for no apparent reason. Folwell is in great need of quarterbacks, with Bert Bell out of the fight because of the injury which he received in the Georgia Tech game.

There are only two pilots at Penn now. One is Bunnie Lerch and the other is Norman Gotwals. Lerch has the edge on Gotwals in generalship and experience, but although aggressive, is not the same fighting-mad player as the former Central High man.

There is one student at the University who probably would be the first-string quarter had he stayed on the job consistently from the beginning of the season. He has more natural ability to make good as an open field runner than any other man on the Red and Blue squad, with the exception of Howard Berry. He has been coaxed and coaxed by Captain Miller to keep coming out for the team and in the early days of the practices he was fairly consistent in his work, but then he began missing days and finally dropped out altogether. Reference is made to Lou Martin, the sensational basketball player and captain of the cage team for the coming season.

Martin Dropped

Martin has had very little football experience, but his cleverness at eluding players was evidenced on the basketball floor and in the few scrimmages in which he took part on the gridiron. Heinie Miller placed utmost confidence in his ability to make good, but he got tired coaxing him out for the practices and finally stopped.

Spirit such as Martin and other candidates who have dropped the game have shown will never develop a winning football team at the University. Folwell has a hard enough task on his hands this year with a green team without being further handicapped by the lack of material. With only a few more than two elevens out for the varsity, it is harmful to stage scrimmages for fear more candidates will be put out by injuries, and now when the Red and Blue tutor wants a good scrimmage he must turn to Lon Jourdet and the freshman team.

WEST VIRGINIA MAY PLAY ON COAST NEW YEAR'S DAY

Considered as Opponent for California, After Defeating Dobie's Navy Eleven

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Oct. 18.—The West Virginia University football team has been mentioned in newspapers on the Pacific coast as the logical team to oppose the University of California in the annual New Year's contest at Pasadena at the Festival of Roses between the strongest team on the coast and a representative eastern eleven.

West Virginia's stock took a rise out West through the defeat of Gilmore Dobie's Navy team a week ago.

PLAN A. A. U. DISTRICT

More Than Fifty Clubs in Territory of New Association

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—A meeting to form a new local district of the Amateur Athletic Union, to be known as the Allegheny Mountain Association, will be held at Pittsburgh on November 15, it was announced here today by Frederick W. Rubien, secretary-treasurer of the union.

The new association, which will have headquarters at Pittsburgh, will include, according to present plans, West Virginia, Pennsylvania west of Altoona, and Belmont, Columbia and Jefferson Counties, of the State of Ohio. More than fifty clubs are in the district.

WHITE SOX ARRIVE HOME AS FANS STORM STATION

5000 Rooters Break Through Police Lines and Block Traffic for Twenty Minutes

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—A cheering crowd of 5000 White Sox rooters stormed the La Salle street station to welcome home the world's baseball champions. The crowd broke through police lines when the train arrived, and, accompanied by two brass bands, swarmed around the conquerors of the Giants.

The appearance of Clarence Rowland, manager of the Chicago club, was the start of a demonstration. Some of the fans hoisted Rowland to their shoulders and carried him into the street. Traffic was blocked for twenty minutes while the crowd sought to shake hands with the players.

With the exception of Eddie Collins, Mel Wolfgang, Urban Faber and John Collins, every member of the club was in the party. Eddie Collins went to his home in Philadelphia from New York, and Wolfgang and John Collins left the party at Albany. Faber, who pitched two victories over the Giants, returned Tuesday, going on to his home at Cascade, Iowa, for a hunting trip.

Rowland carried with him a check for $91,733.15, the White Sox share of the series. Twenty-five players will divide the spoils, each receiving $2669.32. Trainer Bruckner, Joe O'Neill, the club's traveling secretary, and Bob Easbrook, who did not join the club until the middle of the season, will be presented a sum.

THREE SHOOT PROGRAMS LISTED FOR SATURDAY

Three big target matches are listed for local shooters Saturday. The S. S. Whites and Independents each shoot at fifty clays at Holmesburg Junction. The Curtis Country Club has something doing at Lawndale and at the Clearview Club, Colwyn, Harry Fisher's gunners will indulge in their monthly test.

The war hasn't affected the shooting game much around this section.

BASEBALL MERGER RUMORED

International League and American Association to Be Reorganized

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—An informal meeting of the Natignal League was held in Mr. Tener's offices yesterday, and was attended by Presidents Hempstead, Ebbets, Baker, Dreyfuss and Herrmann. The meeting was only for the purpose of a general discussion, according to Tener, but the probability is that the pernicious Baltimore Federal League suit again came up for discussion.

The proposition of a merger between the International League and American Association under a semimajor rating also may have come up for informal discussion. Such a merger is in the air, though President Barrow, of the International League, says nothing will or can be done until the annual meeting of his league in December. Several American Association magnates have been advocating such a merger for the last two years.

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Open Evenings

'CHASE RACES TO BE FEATURES IN THE ROSE TREE ANNAUL MEET ON SATURDAY FOR RED CROSS

Majority of Six-Event Program to Be Over the Hurdle Numbers—J. Hoover Lewis Cup at Stake in Middleton Barrows Plate

WITH some of the best horses in the country entered there should be some exciting sport at Rose Tree on Saturday. Six races are on the card and as usual at hunt club meets, the majority are steeplechase events. One of these is the Middletown Barrens Plate for the J. Howard Lewis Memorial Cup. This is a 3½ mile race, the horses to be ridden by hunt club members. There are seven entries.

Toland's Sam Ball, Strawbridge's River Breeze, Leedom's Gigantol, a Glen Riddle Farm namesake, Glen Riddle, and Franklin Baker's Joy Ride are horses that have won important races this year. Mr. Riddle's horse won steeplechase events both at Saratoga and at Laurel, while Sam Ball and River Breeze are just as well known.

Joy Ride was the surprise of the meet last week at Huntingdon Valley, and though this horse is virtually of unknown breeding, he will be watched with especial interest because of the stamina he showed last Saturday.

The flat races also will have their inning. The second race on the program is a seven-furlong event and about sixteen entries are down for it, including Cassatt's Trite, Ivan Fox's Cato, Jefford's T. K., the West Hill Stables entry, Mr. Specks, and Walter Salmon's Pollyanna.

The Red Cross Plate will attract special attention for those who were out at Rose Tree last year, when Crest Hill won the feature event of the year, the Willow King Plate, from the Glen Riddle flyer Swalt.

UPLAND-CHESTER PLAY FOR TITLE AT S. & C.

Manager Miller, of the Upland team, and Manager Poth, of the Chester team, have decided to play the fifth and deciding game for the championship of the Delaware County League next Saturday at the Strawbridge & Clothier grounds, at Sixty-second and Walnut streets.

NATIONAL COMMISH PAYS WORLD'S SERIES CHECKS

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—The National Commission opened up the money bag yesterday and distributed the spoils of the world's series of 1917. John E. Bruce, secretary of the commission, made out the checks and handed them around where they rightly belonged.

The Giants' check called for $61,155.48, which, divided among the eligible players, gave each of them a share of $2446.21. The Chicago players' portion is $91,733.15, which gives each one of those eligible $3669.32.

The commission's share was $42,587.80, and each of the clubs received its check for $115,160.81 minus 25 per cent, which is laid aside as an operating fund by both leagues.

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RED CROSS TENNIS MATCHES SUCCESS

Careful Planning on Part of Association Responsible for Raising of $100,000

By WILLIAM T. TILDEN, 2D

Star tennis players did much to help the Red Cross in the exhibition matches they played throughout the country during the last season in their attempt to raise $100,000 for the cause. The plans were drawn up so carefully and efficiently by the United States National Lawn Tennis Association that from July 1, when the exhibitions opened in Utica, until their close in Pittsburgh a few weeks ago the goal had been reached and the $100,000 raised.

During the series of matches, which took in all the prominent cities from Boston to Kansas City and from Buffalo to Louisville, forty-eight star players participated, twelve women and thirty-six men contributing their services. The regulars in the matches were Miss Molla Bjurstedt, Miss Mary Browne, Frederick B. Alexander, Harold A. Throckmorton and John Strachan, the latter replacing William M. Johnston when the former champion was called to the colors.

In addition to the regulars these volunteers rendered valuable assistance and service: Mrs. George Wightman (Miss Hazel Hotchkiss), Miss Eleanora Sears, Mrs. B. E. Cole, 2d, Miss Marie Wagner, Robert Lindley Murray, George M. Church, R. N. Williams, S. H. Voshell, T. R. Pell, Karl Behr, Watson Washburn, Clarence Griffin, Wallace Johnson, Dean Mathey, Charles H. Garland, N. W. Miles and myself.

Miss Browne and Miss Bjurstedt led the list, each participating in forty-eight matches. Harold A. Throckmorton leads the men with forty-six matches, while Alexander played in forty-three and Strachan forty. In the series of singles matches played between Miss Browne and Miss Bjurstedt the little California wonder was the winner, taking fourteen out of twenty-four matches, while the twenty-fifth engagement was a draw at one set all.

Both played wonderful tennis, and in fact some of the greatest tennis ever shown by women in America. They set a standard of play far above anything ever shown in the national championships in many years, even above that shown by Mrs. Wightman when she won the title three times, or above their own work when they too won national championships.

The outstanding star for the men was John R. Strachan, of California. The Coast wonder lost only three matches, one to Howard Voshell shortly after his arrival in the East, one to Harold A. Throckmorton and the third to R. L. Murray. He has defeated Murray twice, Alexander, Voshell, Throckmorton, Johnson, myself and several others. He has disclosed a game that is varied, severe, accurate and interesting.

Fred B. Alexander played the same kind of tennis that made him famous ten years ago. He twice divided sets with Garland, defeated Throckmorton and was the prime factor in the wonderful showing of Throckmorton and himself in the doubles.

It was the careful arrangement of the matches which made the plan such a wonderful success, for he not only had a keen conception of the drawing ability of his various stars, but he carefully scheduled the players so that none was overworked, with the result that all the matches brought out keen, fast tennis.

ARMY-NAVY GAME

Will Be Staged Between Haughton's Soldier Squad and Boston Sailors

BOSTON, Oct. 18.—Former college football stars will be seen in action in the Harvard stadium November 3, when Percy D. Haughton, former Harvard coach, brings his soldier squad from Camp Devens, at Ayer, Mass., to play a team representing the Boston navy yard and coached by Leo Leary, also a Harvard football tutor. The receipts will go to the war camp community fund.

Eddie Casey, Harvard's 1916 halfback, heads the list of former college men on the navy team. Others are Enwright and Murray, of Harvard; Talbot, Yale captain of two years ago, and Cannell, Dartmouth.

Coach Haughton's team material will include Charles Coolidge, former Harvard end; Dave Henry, Brown; Hugh Harbeson, Yale; Ty Tootman, Williams, and Lieutenant Lay, West Point.

CENTRAL HIGH OPENS SEASON WITH PEDAGOGY

Rival Teams Meet in Interscholastic Soccer Match on Houston Field

Central High		Pedagogy
Robertson	Goal	Wilde
Herrick	L. F. B.	Ward (capt.)
Saunders	R. F. B.	Pearce
Bennett	L. H. B.	Hynes
Fenninger	R. H. B.	Sangler
Wirtschatter	C. H. B.	Perry
Duborrow	O. L.	Davison
Hully	I. L.	Fames
Russell	C. F.	Genshing
Hill (capt.)	I. R.	Cunningham
Creedon	O. R.	Hawarth

Referee—Allen, Pedagogy. Linesmen—Webster, Central, and Brown, Pedagogy. Time of halves—20 minutes.

Central High School and the School of Pedagogy met in the opening game of the Interscholastic Soccer League this afternoon at Houston Field, Twenty-ninth and Somerset streets. This was Pedagogy's first try-out in the first team division of the Soccer League. Last season they played in the second team league and finished in a tie with Northeast High School's scrubs for top honors.

The Pedagogy team is composed of former high school stars, Captain Ward and James being members of the champion Northeast team in 1915. The line-up of the

HAUGHTON MAY ASSIST HARVARD FOOTBALL MEN

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 18.—The businesslike manner in which Yale and Princeton are going about developing their freshman football teams probably will bring Percy Haughton out to Soldiers' Field this fall for several afternoons a week.

Shorts on Sports

Morris Fink defeated James McCoy, 124 to 44, in the third block of their 1000-point match for the eastern pocket-billiard championship at the Regent Academy last night. The score of the three blocks is as follows: Fink, 375; McCoy, 290.

H. B. McDonough, of Manchester, has been elected captain of the Dartmouth College football team. F. J. Dussossoit, of Brookline, who had been elected to lead the team, failed to return to school this fall.

The Harvard varsity college football team defeated Boston College yesterday in a practice scrimmage by the score of 6-0. Charley Brickley brought his entire Boston squad to the Harvard stadium and his second-string men played a 6-6 tie with the Harvard Freshmen.

L. S. Conover has been elected captain of the Penn State team for this season. He succeeds Lieutenant Robert A. Higgins, who withdrew from college to serve in the army. Conover plays center.

An informal meeting of several National League magnates was held yesterday afternoon in New York to discuss recent developments with regard to the suit of the Baltimore Federal League club.

Using the forward pass to good advantage, the University of Michigan football eleven defeated the strong University of Detroit team at Ann Arbor, Mich., yesterday by the score of 14-3.

Athletic authorities at Cornell University have expressed their willingness to enter a cross-country team in the triangular meet with Harvard and Massachusetts Institute of Technology this fall.

Laurel Entries for Tomorrow

First race, two-year-old maiden fillies, 6 furlongs—So Long Letty, 115; Traverse (imp.), 115; Jane Mary, 115; Lindsay, 115; Lady Gertdure (imp.), 115; Supermaid, 115; Golding (imp.), 115; Ideal, 115; Kokoht, 115; Alderberry (imp.), 115; Felicitation, 115; Babette, 115; Tea Party, 115; Poor Butterfly, 115.

Second race, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Lohengrin, 113; Tinkle Bell, 113; Swift Fox, 108; *True As Steel, 108; *May W. 101; Bulger, 113; Apex, 118; Hickory Nut, 108; *Varda B, 107; *Mico Girl, 101; Borax, 113; Rose Mary, 110; *Montressor, 110; Scarpil, II (imp.), 104.

Third race, the Autumn Junior, two-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Wyoming, 115; Valerius (imp.), 111; Dryer, 105; Bill McCloy, 105; Highest Appeal, 102; Pregnanard, 117; Trophy, 111; Blazonry, 105; xElmendorf, 105; Top Coat, 114; Kewale O'Neil, 111; Man O' th' Hour (imp.), 105; xDragoon, 105. xQuincy stable entry.

Fourth race, the Sammees' Liberty Bond Handicap, all ages, 1 1-16 miles—Flittergold, 121; Hauberk, 115; Crimper (imp.), 119; Ticket, 117.

Fifth race, the Admiral Purse, all ages, 1 mile—Whimsey, 114; Ed Roche, 110; Venetia, 104; Mide, 109; Gex (imp.), 114; Celto, 108; Manister Tui (imp.), 104; Holiday, 111; Poiroma (imp.), 107; The Belgian II (imp.), 100.

Sixth race, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Yodeling, 115; Alston, 110; Broomcorn, 107; *Broom, 100; *Silver Sandals, 94; Starter, 112; Dartworth, 110; Amphion, 110; Spectre, 103; *Petlar (imp.), 105; Margaret L., 94; Lord Fitzherbert, 110; G. M. Miller, 110; Hastens, 107; Hesse, 99; *Muchross (imp.), 97.

Seventh race, selling, for fillies and mares, three-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—Felucca, 107; Miss Kruter, 105; Graphite, 98; Silver Sandals, 94; Souvenir, 106; The Dean, 105; *Cheer, 94; Baby Lynch, 105; *Ask Me, 112; Greetings, 99.

*Five pounds allowance claiming allowed.
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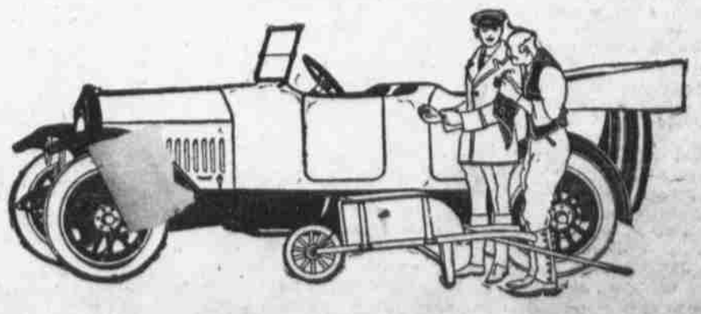

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