# TEAD OF THE MACKMEN, WHY NOT HAVE PLAYERS HIDE FACES AND CALL THEM THE MASKMEN?

### FAN FLOCK IS ALL WRONG; HILS ARE IN FINE CONDITION, DECLARES WELL-KNOWN CRITIC

### naining Pitchers Will Work Harder Since Alex Is Gone, and New Material Is Dependable, Club Stenographer States

DING to one of our most recent baseball crifics, the Phillies are in such terrible shape for the opening of the 1918 season and, de-Cubs and Giants, the club should finish near the top of the league. ee losses have been sustained-Alexander, Killeter and Rixey-and e new talent stepping in the outlook is not so gloomy. True, the ree battery men on the club have departed, but it is not believed will cause the club to slide into oblivion.

i't be a bit surprised if the Phils put something over on the Na-League this şeason," predicted Miss May Mallen, secretary to Presi-Baker. Miss Mallen hands out all of the news during the winter is and runs the office. "Our club isn't shot to pieces as you believe, n great shape to play good baseball. We have our infield intact and outfield Cy Williams replaces Paskert. The new man will fit in and work well with Cravath and Whitted. In addition, we have el. Fitzgeruld and Bud Weiser. They are said to be good players.

You believe our pitching staff is gone, but don't you believe it. I won't that we will miss Alexander, Killefer and Mixey, but their loss will place us in the cellar. The other pitchers who were forced to play d fiddle to Alex will work harder and do better work. In the past never received credit for anything they did and acted accordingly, er, Oeschger, Bender and the new men, Prendergust, Davis and Woodrd, will work well under the coaching of Pat Moran, and Adams, Burns Dillhoeffer wift take care of the catching. Don't worty about our

THE Phils have not been weakened by the army straft. To date, only one man has joined the colors, and that is Rivey. Ben Tincup, a reserve pitcher, has received notice to get rearly, but he has not yet been called. It is feared, however, that George Whitted will be snared, for his number is in the next draft, and as he is not married he may work for Uncle Sam.

Branch Rickey Pans Weeghman for Trying to Get Hornsby HARLEY WEEGHMAN and his \$250,000 bankroll are in bad with the boss of the St. Loole Cards. The monetary overtures and the clink of rold which brought the youthful shortstop into the public eye this winter have annoyed Branch Rickey, and he doesn't hesitate to say so. Mr. Rickey extremely hot under the collar and takes a fall out of the Windy City thrift because of his luck of ethics, or something like that. He states at the Cubs had no business to negotiate for Hornsby because they were old that there wasn't a chance in the world. Branch new believes he will have some difficulty in reaching an agreement with his star and it is sible that Hornsby's play will be affected.

"Now that it's all over," said Rickey in going into details, "I want to something about the Hornsby case. I want to go on record, too. I wish say that there never was a chance for the Cubs or any other team to ture Hornsby from the Cardinals; and furthermore, I announced the fact plainly and unmistakably weeks ago. In spite of my statement it was lely published that great offers would be made for Hornsby and that he to a certainty be landed by another club.

Never was there any foundation for such reports. Never was there the dightest reason for making any claims of Hornsby's transfer. I believe that steps should be taken to prevent such trumpetings in the future. I had a perfect right, according to the ethics of the Hornsby case, to invade Chicago, all Grover Cleveland Alexander that I would give him a \$29,900 salary and mak: a loud proffer of \$100,000 for him-exactly as much right as other guates had to come to St. Louis, telling what they would give for and

COPHERE are or should be ethics in baseball and these ethics should be observed in such a case as this. I only hope that it will be made impossible for any magnate to make such claims in the

### Hendricks's Bum Bunt Lost Him Manager's Berth

HE difference between a dub and a hero is the difference between an isual play going through and its falling down. If Johnny Evers had had his optics peeled Fred Merkle would have been a hero, and if le Collins had fallen down or flivvered when chased by Heine Zim the would have been turned. Heine would have been the star of the id's series despite previous failures and Eddie Collins would have been goat even in the face of his wonderful work in previous games.

There is no play in baseball that is either a stellar stroke or a frost te the old squeeze play. Many a player has been booed or hissed by the cans when he falled in the difficult role of laying one down at a crucial it in a heated contest, and one at least is reported not only to have lost s job by a failure to so deliver, but to have lost out as manager as well. story is told of Jack Hendricks, new manager of the St. Louis Cardipals, that he was kicked out of the park and out of the league when he sopped one up on one occasion when it was up to him to bring in a runner of the squeeze process.

The incident is said to have happened at Fort Wayne, Ind., in 1909, then in the ninth maning of a 1-to-0 bout against his man Hendricks nomited himself to bring in a man from third with the run that would have of up the going. His feeble pop to the pitcher, resulting in a double play od ending the game, caused the fans to demand that he be deposed, which considering the general lack of success that season, caused him to be ed both as manager and player. And this, too, despite the fact that be club owner and Hendricks were close friends and old college pals.

The incident, however, was perhaps the turning point of Hendricks's gerial career, which has culminated in his now being in the highest, seball circuit. In any event, since that time he has been going forward the game, ascending from manager in the Western League to the Ameri-Association and on up to the highest society.

But the old college chum stuff comes clean in the story, for the narrative has at that, regardless of his Fort Wayne failure, it was the Fort Wayne magnate and "frat brother" who worked the strings to get him the job of manager at Denver the next season.

### Player Demands Kill Baseball in Cuba

AUT finance of the baseball brand has been getting its bumps at the hands of the critics, the commercial side of the game being overred to such an extent as undoubtedly to hurt the sport, especially during s, when the game has about all it can carry, and then some.

But commercialized baseball is not restricted to this country, if reports n Cuba are correct. So greedy have Cuban players become in their nds for the filthy lucre, it is said the sport on the island is entirely this season. And there scarcely is a doubt that the situation refrom the big money paid Cuban ball players in this country, this on being strengthened by the fact that the spokesman of demands dusky players in Cuba was none other than Catcher Mike Gonzales. St. Louis Cardinals.

The center of Cuban ball activity, it seems, was Curley Brown's race The American sportsman spent \$40,000 to build a field in his big closure. Games were played there on off days and the receipts milt evenly between owner and players. This season the Cuban perbanded together and, speaking through Gonzales, demanded 75 per of the gate money. This proposition was the straw that caused the the camel to cave, it being summarily dismissed by the generous n promoter.

HE result of the negotiations was that Mr. Brown not only told the nervy Cubans that he wouldn't consider their proposition. that he would not consider any proposition from them and that park was hermetically sealed to any more baseball games by the

### Ty Cobb Keeps Umpires Guessing All the Time

BB's playing keeps the fans and players guessing as to just is mental processes are, the umpires also are not always wise to ergia Peach has in mind when he pulls something unusual, orge Hildebrand cites an instance in point when Cobb purposely play for himself at the plate after having plenty of time to

as on second and on a hit-and-run play Veach hit cleanly to left. t a chance to throw out Tyrus at the plate, especially as he is lead when the hit was registered, belt the Tiger whirlwind rd and kept looking out into left field. Graney, coming in the ball cleanly and made a perfect throw to the plate, figuring ught Cobe napping. Cobe put a razor blade finish to the slide, and Hildebrand states that out of curiosity he asked that was. Cobe pointed to second base and replied: "See It I led not drawn thus throw to the plate" would be in in a position to score on a single."

## PENN'S CHANCES FOR TITLE GOOD

Quakers Look Like Most Formidable Quintet in College Cage League

SWEENEY HIGH SCORER

It may be early in the season to pre-dict the probable winner of the inter-collegiate Bushethall League championside. It's a time-worn adage not to count the chicken before you have the egg, but right now it would not be out of conventionality to state that the Penn cage team appears to be the most

formidable in the cage circuit.
The 28-17 victory over Princeton in
Weightman Hall Saturday night put the
Red and Blue on the top of the bein in the league stinding and virtually eli nated the quintet that was said to be the strongest of the organization. The Quakers also have trimmed columbia and the Tigers had beaten Dartmouth. Yale and Cornell such have scored triumpis, but from advance dope on the Nor. Have New Haven and Ithnean fives, they do not seem to be any stronger than if as strong, as Princes

### Four Games at Home

The Red and Blue plays in any four games of the season on its own Weightman Hall court and this should send the Quikers off to a flying start in the mass which ends March 16. However, they will need this handlean, for they will need this handlean, for they will need this handlean, for they will need this handlean.

wind up the season with three contests on foreign floors.

Andy Stanmard, who is acting captain in the absence of Lew Martin, proved himself to be a player of the front rath, against the Tigers. The finds quaker forward was the hivot of the Penn team play. He was all over the court in his wanderings after the bad, and, although he registered only once from scrimmage, his seven assists shown the part he book in the fullying

### Mitchell Plays Well

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The plaining of Mitchell was particularly pleasing to the Pean followers. This youngster has stepped into the gardinade by the injury to Martin in a great fashion. His defensive work has been liftle short of narvelous, and when it came to attacking he was right up with the best of them. Three times he went up the floor for baskets.

Once again Weightman Hall will be the scene of an exciting cage engagement to light when the Unit No. 29 aggregation and the Marines clash for the second time. The real idea of the same is to decide who won the last contest, for at the end of the battle last Wednesday night between these two fives there was so much of a difference of opinion as to which team wor, that it was agreed to replay the contest.

### Sweeney Tops Scorers

George Sweeney, the sensational forward from the Atlantic City High School, is out in front for Fenn in the Individual scoring of the Intercollegiate League. Sweeney has made four field goals and tossed thirteen fouls out of twerty two attempts in two games, High total of 21 points is two counters above that of Farrell, of Columbia, who is seenal.

### Notes of the Bowlers

Majestic, of the Qualter City League, went down to defeat in the championship of the first round when White Elephants took three straight.

Hardey, Guest, Balley and Smedley were at their best, each going over the 200 mark.

Sam Rodgers showed that he was entitled to be among the champion White Elephant team with scores of 225, 264 and 213 for his three games.

White Elephants, leaders of the Quaker City League, with Sam Rodgers getting 642 pins, had a total of 2672 for their total.

twening Ledger's ten-pinners downed Jour-Press the odd game, Simpson rolling in the three games.

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Columbia and Quartet, of the American Battling Murray is Honored Battling Murray, who scores Hyan, of Columbia, made a total score of 545 in his three games relied.

McLaumhlin, of Good Shepherd, in the Northeast Church League, got off to a bad start, but in his second game scored 212. Allen, of St. Barnatas, and W. White of Lighthouse, in their second and third relicus made a total of more than 200, using 24, whether he wins or losses. Billy

The two league leaders each play one game this week, both meeting Brother-hood, of Beth Israel, St. Columba taking the floor tonight and Hancock on Wednesday night. With Lew Sugarman and Doc Newman in its line-up the Beth Jernel team would have more than an

Israel team would have more than an

even chance to cop the contests, but without these two former Eastern League stars the game should be easy for the league leaders.

Jimmy Brown, former Camden Eastern League player and leading scorer in
the professional circuit last season, has
been put on the eligible list of players
by the manager of the St. Columba, and
if Jimmy dons a St. Columba uniform tonight and plays the remainder of the
season, that one game lead should increase considerably in the course of sexcel weaker blay.

Dobson and Butterworth are still running a dead heat for the leadership in the Industrial League, each holding a two-game lead over the Elliott-Lewis, Lanston Monotype and Inter-Nos teams, which clubs are having a great battle for possession of third place.

JIMMY BROWN WILL PLAY

As a result of last week's play in the player was detected fouling and their American Basketball League Hancock appears to be the only team that has a chance to beat out the St. Columba quin-chance to beat out the St. Columba quin-

tet for the championship. The Saints are leading the race this morning by a single gaine, with the Hancock five in second place, a game in front of the Girard Alumni team, which is in the worst sjump in the club's history.

The Pennsylvania State League with the Pennsylvania State League with the Northwest Church League, Oliver-Covenant meeting Schwenkfelder and Covenant playing Hethany Reformed.

WITH ST. COLUMBA FIVE

## WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



### TILLMAN WILL ISSUE CHALLENGE TO LEONARD IF HE WINS FROM CLINE AT OLYMPIA A. A. TONIGHT

opinion as to which team won that it ous husiness interests, aspires to a Inot mean that Muggsy is anxious to

battle, and after Patsy Cline is disposed of at the Olympia tonight Mr. Leonard Vitto Colonna also is assisting.

"Johnny is a much improved barker," modestly stated Muggsy, "and stands more of a chance to make it interesting for Leonard than any one else. He can take a wallon on the chin and smile, while the others take a high dive. Also, I have watched Benny in all of his important battles and know his style. I believe I can frame a defense which can beat the champ and all I want is a

Tillman meets Irish Patsy Cline in a devices will resume his ring activities in a couple of weeks. Johann has been on the return bout at the Olympia tonight, and if he is successful Leonard will be forced to give him recognition. Johanny 18 a much improved hoxer, and there some regular ughter. The Color Press vs. Past Press series will be played off next Wednesday evening on the Terminal Alleys.

Avil and Shock in their second and third used the old allibit that he was not in conditings secred 200.

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for his fust with Fred Futt Young McGovern in the wind-up at the same club this week. Murray is an em-ploye of the Victor Talking Machine Company and will be tendered a banquet

Two games will be played tonight in

The Pennsylvania State League will open the second half of its schedule to-

night with seven clubs in the circuit

Providence having dropped out. Wilkes-Barre has the honorr of opening the league second half of the schedule, play-ing the strong Scranton five at Scran-

Johnny Tillman says he will challenge Leonard if he is suc-

cessful with Irish Patsy at Olympia.

Scraps About Scrappers

Young Joe Borrell and Young Rector will entertain the clubmen in the semi-windup to night. Rector is said to be a great battler, but will have all he can handle in Horrelf.

Eighteen institutions have dropped athletics entirely because of the war, according to answers to a questionnaire distributed by Prof. Frederick B. Well, of the hygiene department of the College of the City of New York, who has been elected representative of the Second District of the Intercullegiate Athletic Association, consisting of New York, New derese, Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

Twenty-two colleges out of twenty-six have eliminated pre-season conching, while the remaining four have slightly decreased the period of training. Twenty-three colleges have cut down their training tables in football only. Great efforts have been made to interest the students are concept by Professor Wolf, against a colleges are done in the arranging intra-creet by Professor Wolf against a foolieges are doing in the way of athletics,

### Eighteen Colleges Drop All Athletics

Johnny Wolgast has been matched to to O. Willie Loughila at Lancoster Wed

Augie Ratner, star middleweight in Scotts Monteith's stable, knocked out Sallor Hillds brand in the first round at New Orlean Saturday night.

### STUFFY M'INNIS SIGNS CONTRACT



## M'INNIS TRADED, NOT SOLD--MACK

Connie Says He Will Receive Players in Exchange for Star

PROMISES REAL TEAM

Connie Mack emphatically decides that he has any intention of selling the Athletics, or that he is going to Boston as the manager of the Red Sox. He is just back from the South and he says he did not get a cent for Stuffy Mchalls and that the chief reason he left him go to Boston was because he owed the player a favor. He completed arrangements while he was in Jackenville for the training quarters for the A's. Here is what he has to say about the Athnit trade and other baseball matters:

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"It was warprised when I learned Frazee and given out the news that he had obtained McInnia from me. The deal was made two weeks ago and not at the time I sold the other men to Boston, and my understanding with Frazee was that the deal was not to be given out until later. It seems impossible to leep these things quiet and, of course, when I received word that Frazee last reported the deal I considered in the training distribution of the Hayemeyer cup, of the seems impossible to leep these things quiet and, of course, when I received word that Frazee last reported the deal I considered in the training distribution of the Hayemeyer cup, of the seems impossible to leep these things quiet and, of course, when I received word that Frazee last reported the deal I considered in the training distribution of the seems impossible to leep these things agule and, of course, when I received word that Frazee last reported the deal I considered in the training distribution of the Hayemeyer cup, the mational annateur trophy, is that of Boston, but so far as receiving value in return is concerned I suppose I can be considered as having get the worst of considered

when I soid my other players, win the exception of Barry, I feit I owed them nothing. I was out for the money for these men and I got it, but Barry and McImis were different to me, and that is why I let them go for much less than I could have received for them. Itad I placed Barry on the open market I could have sold him for \$25,000 or more, and I know I could have obtained that much or more for McInnis, for there were several clubs that wanted him and would have paid well for him in either players or cash. As I told you before, I got all the money I needed for the other players and now I'm in position to start all over again.

### Will Stay in Philadelphia

Spangler, Murray's boss in the hardwood finishing department, is the master of cremonies, and has charge of the affair, Vitto Colonna also is mestating.

Gussie Lewis has developed into a great little battler, but he seldont is seen at the Olympia these days. He beat Pete Herman in a fast four-round really helfer than was through in Philadelphia, but I remained here, and I think I had the making of a good ball club last year, the cally helfer than was through the colon and will be swamped with challenges. It will be remembered that Tillman has met Mr. Leonard on two different occasions and did not fall asleep before the legal time limit. Hence the confidence of Mr. Taylor.

Here Is the Dope

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### Connie Is Confident

While Mack refused to announce any of his plans for the coming season, his tone of confidence made it evident that he has been gathering players and that he will spring several surprises about March 1, when he is ready to give our the list of players he will take South These players will not be youngsters, either, for Connie has made up his mind that it will be impossible to make up a team of youngsters strong well enough to make even a fair showing this year. It is Mack's idea to take whatever players he can get, young or old, and whip them into the best shape pos-sible for this year and then, when conditions improve, get rid of the older players and fill their places with young men. Mack has always favored this plan, and while realizing it is not feasible at the present time, he intends to return to his old system just as soon as things settle down again.

### FORMER RING CHAMPION NOW GOLF ENTHUSIAST Strivenia A. C. desires to heaf from second and third class basketball fearns having halfs. William Schieter, 1833 Point Breeze

Frank Erne, who held the lightweight title when Benny Leonard was in his teens, is the latest convert to golf. Every week like clockwork he is to be found on the links trying to negotiate the eighteen-hole course.

He says he finds as much pleasure swinging the old mashle as he did boxing rings around his opponents in his palm-iest ring days. Erne was one of the most scientific boxers that ever put on

Erne has been playing the ancient Scotch game a little less than six months. In that time he has defeated but one

"I thought golf was a joke until I took it up seriously," declared Erne. "It's the finest game I ever tackled, and I am sorry I didn't take it up mooner. It gives the man the proper exercise, and I believe it is the best outdoor tonic for the tired business man. Tennis is a strenuous sport as com-pared with golf.

"I'm crazy about golf, so much so that I'd play it every day if I could get the time. A man may be playing it for a lifetime, when all of a sudden a newcomer comes along and beats him. How a champion ever holds his title in golf longer than a few weeks is more than I can understand."

### BENTON AND MARQUARD SIGN NEW CONTRACTS

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.-Two star left-NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Two star left-handers have signed Giant and Brook-lyn contracts. Rube Benton signed with the Giants for the coming campaign, while Rueben Marquard signed papers with Uncie Charley Ebbets, of Flatbush, to hurl the baseball for the edification of burghers of the Borough of Brooklyn next season.

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Albert Armstrong Russell, a Brooklyn pitching rookle from the Northwest, also signed a contract with Ebbets, and Jimmy Smith, the Pittsburgh youth who did some clever work as understudy to Herzog at second base on the New York infield, signed with the Giants.

Olympia A. A. Broad and Bumbridge Harry Edwards Mar. TONIGHT (MONDAY) 3ANIANY Mar. Johnny Burray vs. Frankle McCarty Eader Bell vs. Joseph Misers Lee Vincent vs. Mile Coder Young See Berrell vs. Venna Easter

## WILLIE DUNN, BUILDER OF 900 COURSES, JOINED THE COLORS AT 53 TO FIGHT FOR CANADA

First Man to Play With Present Resilient Ball and He Won the First Open Championship Held in This Country

### By CHAS. (CHICK) EVANS, JR.

finis was sold. He was traded to Boston, but so far as receiving value in return is concerned I suppose I can be considered as having got the worst of the trade for the nent I will get are not what I would call stars. They will fit nicely with the team I am unoiding for next-peagon and will be of more value to me than McInnis would have been under the conditions.

Favor to McInnis

"My reason for letting McInnis go to Boston is purely personal, I know I could have received a good big price for Stuffy had I wanted to real him; but I ewe a debt of gratifude to McInnis and I felt that he did not want to play on the terms I offered him it was only fair to lef him go to Boston, where he will have an opportunity of being with a pennant contender. McInnis is a great ballplayer, but aware the did not want to be gare with a pennant contender. McInnis is a great ballplayer, but aware the did not want to do him a favor.

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### Sports Served Short

The appointment of Franklin Medicals former sports writer of the Public Ledge as attlictic roach at the Philadelphia Nav Yard, has been confirmed by Watter Cath hare as follows: Cape May, Edward The Hoston, George V. Brown; Newport, Dr. W. Bam T. Bell, Felham Bay, Pelham, N. Prank Bergh; Norfell; De, Charles N Wharton; Great Lauss, III., Berman P. O. cott; Puset Sound Station, Bremerton Wash, Arthur C. Woodward.

Mack was equally cuphate in deny-ing the reports that he intended to sell the interest in the Athletics and go to not a resident of Cleveland, will play ofto the interest in the Athletics and go to not. Mangone won the champlenship has

Harry Cline is the leader in the loc three-cushion billiard tourney, with a strip of four victories. Five games will be play this week for the benefit of the ambulan-ture.

It was not the war but the inability of Yale, Harvard and Princeton to get prep school stars that made the Hig Three take up informal football, says Major Frank H. Isrigas, athletic adviser of the Massachusetta Institute of Technology.

Affred De Oro, three cushion billiard champion, retains his title by the margin of a point, defeating Charles Otts by the coore of 150 to 149.

William Stemp, the world's chambton qualt pitcher, has enlisted in Canada and is now with the Forty-eighth Highlanders.

Joe Oeschger is to coach St. Mary's Col-

John P. Killeher, of the Dodgers, a re-cruit infielder from Denver, has enlisted in the aviation corps. He is the fifth Brook-lyn player to join the colors.

A severe setback to Detroit's champion-hip aspirations is contained in a dispatch from Los Angeles announcing that Pitcher Howard Ehmke has joined the navy. Basketball Notes

Niloe Club, a fast second and third class traveling basketball team, would like to hear from such teams as A. M. B. Boys' Club, Germantown Boys' Club, Ardentes Schlors or any other teams of that caliber-teness Shitcher, manager, 337 Bourse Build-

The Randolph A. A. Midgets, a fast eighty two-pound basketball team desires games a nome or away. Israel Geventer, manage and coach, care of the Starr Garden Recre tion Center, Seventh and Lombard streets

Lawler to Train Red Sox

BOSTON. Jan. 14.—Martin Lawier, many years physical trainer for the Louis American League baseball club, tengaged yesterday to train the Boston Anican League blayers. He succeeds Chai Green. Lawier was et-zaged on the remendation of Manager Jack Barry, who y trained by Lawier the first year Ba played with the Athletics.

## BASE 20-MARINES IN PLAY-OFF GAME

Basketball Teams Will Replay Disputed Contest Tonight

Another first-class basketball contest between teams of Uncle Sam's service in on the cards for this evening at Weightman Hall, where Base 20, of the University of Pennsylvania, will meet the Marines again. This contest should be

equally as interesting as the one played last week. As no person was certain of the score at the last game, the officials decided to play another tilt.

The Base 20 team will have Sanford Vedder, the former Ursinus College passer, in the line-up this evening. He may start either at a forward or center. Aside from Kennedy, this man is the best point scorer in the squad, and for this reason is certain to appear against best point scorer in the squad, and for this reason is certain to appear against the sea soldlers. At the present time it looks as though he would jump cen-ter, O'Neil, Bell and Kennedy taking turns at the forwards. Base 20 needs one tall forward, as it is difficult for Beil and Kennedy to get the ball from the tap-off at these positions.

# Habe Rath, the star southpaw of the Red Sox, has skined a contract for 1918. He is the first of the Boston players to come to terms.

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