DEADHEADS WILL TAKE THE COUNT WHEN TAX IS COLLECTED AT THE BALL PARKS NEXT SEASON

JUBILANT YANIGAN BALL SQUAD TO BE CONSPICUOUSLY ABSENT DURING HECTIC PERIOD OF WAR

Youngsters' Joyriding During Exhibition Period Will Be Curtailed as Economy War Measure—Limited Outfits Ordered

JUST as the society world put the war muffler on the budding debutante industry, just so the baseball edict has gone out against the perennial Yanigan squad that for many years has greatly enjoyed the spring lark of breezing through Dixie, inhaling the balmy climate and experiencing the novelty of incipient big league ball. Several major league managers already have formally ruled against the second-string touring outfit the coming season and others may be expected to follow suit. Economy both of players and general expenses makes the change a necessity.

One reason back of the second-string junketing trips was that these teams generally furnished a better relative article of ball against the Dixie minors than the regular squads, and in consequence drew well. One set of fans, of course, always wants to see the stars of the game in action and will pay for the privilege of looking them over. Others, however, prefer to see a ball game, and the big league debutante outfits, full of peppery and ambitious kids, always go in for a regular game. They are not conserving their arms and their legs, and all the time are trying to demonstrate to the management that they have the goods. Then, too, the home teams have a chance of slipping over an occasional game on the Yanigan outfit, and small town home folks do love to see the home town crew take the measure of a big league bunch, no matter whether it carries a secondary title or not.

Another reason why the regular big league squad fails to find universal favor in exhibition games is that the fans become gunshy and stay away after going a few times to see advertised stars whose presence in the game is announced but who do not appear. Several big league managers have come to realize the poor business of putting deals of this kind over on the public through the newspapers and have dropped the policy of making sure announcements, planned to attract the populace.

* * *

GENERAL indications are that the average spring training outfit this season will be just about the size of the main part of the show in ordinary times during the last several seasons.

Guyon's Pastiming in Dixie Football Has a Reason

THE presence of Joe Guyon, the nearest successor to Jim Thorpe for the all-round athletic ability title, in a southern college football uniform has caused much comment. For a player classed as All-American in football to disappear completely from view and show up down South in a uniform representing a college whose name was not even familiar outside of its immediate section was a peculiar circumstance. Further mystery was added, due to the fact that Guyon's home is in Minnesota.

The inside of the story offers both sentimental and practical features. Guyon is the younger brother of Charley Wahoo, who preceded him at Carlisle and was a baseball player of some note, catching on the varsity and subsequently playing some minor league ball. Charley Wahoo, some years back, hied him to Atlanta as representative of a well-known sporting goods house and capitalized his own athletic reputation for some years, augmenting same by officiating in football games. He soon needed a brand-new publicity card, however, and his younger brother did the rest. Joe Guyon wished to study engineering anyhow and now is a second-year man at the Georgia school. Of necessity he attended Keewhatter Academy during the season of 1915-1916 and passed his entrance requirements. In view of the premises, it does not require any deep logic to see just how the combination of circumstances worked out and how fortunate the southern institution has been in landing the country's generally admitted best football player as well as doubtless its best all-round athletic performer.

* * *

AS EVIDENCE of just how good a baseball player Guyon is, it is known that Connie Mack tried to sign him when he was at Carlisle. An aggravating feature to this story is that Connie saw him lam out a couple of home runs in a game the day following the rejection of a contract.

Wise Fans Croaked, but Wilhoit Made Good

A PLAYER generally branded by the wise ones as lacking big league caliber, the impression being strengthened by several big league managers, but who after varied meanderings and vicissitudes won a place with the National League champions, played good ball and got inside the world series dough last year, is Joe Wilhoit, rescued by McGraw as he was hanging to the ropes at the jumping off place in Smoketown.

When Wilhoit came to the big ring from the Vernon team on the coast critics and players joined the managers out there in wondering why. He could hit a ball and he could run after he got started, but he was declared fearfully shy of the inside stuff. As to real head work he was classed as minus and his fielding was pronounced accidental only. It was agreed that he didn't know how to play batters or how to run bases or how to give signals or catch them. His pursuit of a fly ball was likened to that of a flamingo flapping its way merrily to nowhere in particular.

Stallings was the guy to take the long chance. After more than a year's try he concluded that Wilhoit was a flivver, and could find nobody willing to relieve him of his white elephant but the sinking Pirates. They were willing to take a chance on anybody. While yet technically inside the big tent, Wilhoit didn't fit even in the scrambled Smoketown crew and in due season the usual waivers were formally requested. This was just like jumping out of a sewer into a hothouse, for McGraw insisted Wilhoit was good enough for his league leaders and the gangling gardener delivered the goods. He played well in a Giant uniform in all departments of the pastime.

* * *

WILHOIT may be merely a lucky guy, and at the same time there may be some psychology stuff in his career. Maybe all he needed temperamentally was to get with a winning team and gain confidence. Possibly the idea of pulling down some real money also helped turn the tide.

Ancient Boxman Proposes to Stage Comeback

THE hectic little drama entitled, "They Never Come Back, I Don't Think," so successfully staged by that sterling male Bernhardt, Napoleon Lajoie, followed by the announcement of certain big league managers that next season would be an old man's day, has revived ambition and hope in a veteran twirler, who announces readiness to take his turn again and offers any manager as references Cy Young, Bill Lange and Amos Rusie.

The budding comeback is none other than old Jack Powell, who used to bend them over in nearly all leagues except the 20,000 under the seas. Jack has been running a modest thirst emporium in St. Louis, but has been doffing the apron regularly when a ball game was on in the Browns' park hard by his business location, and says he is acquainted with all the playing wrinkles introduced since his day. A little later on the veteran aspirant states that he will go to Hot Springs, Ark., start mountain climbing and drinking the waters and will be ready to pitch a double-header in no time. He states that the only reason he quit the game anyhow was that a slight fatty accumulation interfered with his fielding bunts, but that as this obstruction will be removed by shinning up hills and absorbing strong waters, he will be fit for the fastest society again, and he has no doubt that he will be eagerly grabbed by some astute big league manager.

* * *

POWELL now is forty-four years old—or young. He has been all through one baseball career and says he can't help feeling that he now is superior to the average kid who breaks into the game and that he has another baseball future. He further declares that the kids ought to be in the war, anyhow.

McGraw Signs Team and Goes on Golf Vacation

WHILE other big league managers are sweating over contracts and deals, Muggsy McGraw has received virtually all his contracts, is not thinking any more of deals and has hied him to Cuba for a month of golf, accompanied by Germany Schaefer. Under the circumstances it would seem not necessary for the Giant manager to take anybody along to make him laugh.

Reports have it that McGraw failed to hold to an agreement among club managers regarding time of sending out contracts as well as observing certain informally agreed war conditions affecting salaries. In any event, his contracts went out the first of the year as usual and he had the bulk of his outfit rounded up before other managers started. He now has no fewer than sixteen contracts safely in the office safe, and it is said that the few outstanding ones offer no serious possibilities. It would seem altogether likely that there must have been something more than an early start to get such substantial results. In any event, Muggsy is off to the southern isle for a little of the dolce far niente and the rest of the moguls are enjoying nice little vacations trying to make the boys satisfied with less pay and attempting to put over some trade to keep up interest among the fan flock and give the ever-ready newspapers something to print.

* * *

AS IT would seem that McGraw does not need Germany Schaefer to make him laugh over recent happenings, maybe he has taken the comedian along to try to help him forget happenings during the latter part of last season; notably the Tener episode and the world series games.

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?

SHOULD ALEX LUCKILY ECAPE FROM DRAFT, GIANTS AND CUBS RIVALRY DAYS WOULD RETURN

Alexander's Pitching Would Mean About 30 Games for Chicago Which Would Force McGraw to Limit to Repeat

By GRANTLAND RICE

THE power added to the Cub machine for 1918 should bring back the old Cub-Giant or Chicago-New York rivalry of other and almost forgotten years—that is, if the mighty Alexander is saved from the draft.

The Giants will still retain a powerful machine, one that will probably be picked again to lead the league.

But with Alexander and Killefer added to the Cub array, and other additions brought about, Fred Mitchell would have a combination strong enough to challenge Giant leadership all the way.

One of the Features

The Cub-Giant rivalry that started so keenly in 1906, when Frank Chance set out after John McGraw, remains as baseball's leading feature over the last decade.

McGraw had won pennants in 1904 and 1905. His Giants, with Mathewson in his prime, were masters of the field until Chance took charge of the reorganized Cubs.

Pro rated point for for the next six years these two machines fought it out in more stirring battles than any rival combination has offered since.

These were the days when Chance had Kling back of the bat; Three-Finger Brown, Overall, Pfeister, Reulbach in the box; Chance, Evers, Tinker and Steinfeldt for an infield; Sheckard, Slagle, Schulte and Hofman for his outfield—one of the smartest ball clubs that ever broke up a race.

Giants Stopped

With this array Chance outfinished the Giants for five consecutive years. In 1906 he smashed all records by winning 116 games. In 1907 and 1908 he men were still master of their line. In 1908 the Giants made a mighty rally, with Mathewson at the finish pitching every other day. Early in September the Giants looked to be out of the fog at last, with the flag in sight. But unexpected blows from Cincinnati and Philadelphia, who won something like seven out of eight games, followed by the famous Evers-Merkle second base escapade, tossed the Cubs back into the fight. This was the year the flag went to an extra game, played after the season's close, with Chicago victorious.

In 1909 the Pirates rushed to the front, but the Cubs finished second, ahead of the Giants, and in 1910 they won again.

The Switch

The year 1911 saw the end of Chance's supremacy and McGraw's exile.

In 1911 the Giants won, continuing their pennant spurt through 1913.

So, on looking back, it isn't hard to understand the keenness of this Giant-Cub rivalry.

McGraw and Chance between them had won every National league pennant between 1904 and 1914, except one, the Pirate affair in 1909. One or the other had finished on top in 1904, 1905, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1910, 1911, 1912 and 1913.

They had absolute control of their league for the greater part of ten years, and as both machines were replete with striking personality the rivalry was enhanced.

There is no great chance to develop any intensity rivalry between teams finishing in fourth or fifth place. But when two old rivals are both striking for the flag the thrills soon begin.

The Slump

The New York-Chicago rivalry began to simmer and fall away in 1913. In 1914 both clubs were far below the grandeur of the old days, and for four years a Giant-Cub game was merely a ball game.

There was a brief ten days of New York-Chicago rivalry last fall when the White Sox overthrew the Giants, but this was not extended over the long stretch from April to October.

Now the rivalry that began around 1905 and stopped in 1913 is about to be resumed.

The addition of Alexander would mean about thirty victories. The Cubs still have more than one weak spot, but they have spots of exceptional strength, and under Fred Mitchell's leadership are sure to strike with unusual force. Knowing just what this rivalry meant in the past, it is evidently the general plan to build it up again against the era of shadows that may wait on ahead.

New York and Chicago in a flag battle would be the best feature in sight—from an admission point of view.

But there are very likely a number of Philly fans wondering just why Messrs. Baker and Mack haven't sold their grand stands while they are about it.

NORTHEAST CAGE RECORD IN DANGER

West Philadelphia Five Expected to Give Archives Hard Game

AT THE NORTH BRANCH

By PAUL PREP

Another attempt will be made to break the winning streak of the Northeast High basketball team, when the West Philadelphia five meets the Archives this afternoon in the North Branch Y. M. C. A. gym, Germantown and Lehigh avenues.

This is the most important contest of the day and the unbeaten record of the wearers of the Red and Black, which has reached the count of four, is in serious danger of being broken.

Veteran Players

Both teams are composed of seasoned players, so the spectators can depend on seeing a fast game from start to finish. The individual battle between Carter and "Lefty" Rhoades and the two "Dutchmen" at center, Adams and Herzog, will lend added interest to the championship tilt. A large number of fouls are usually committed in important scholastic games, and if today's contest is no exception a first-class foul-shooting treat is in store for the spectators, for Captain Reeves and Captain Clark are two of the best in the league at tossing the ball in from the fifteen-foot mark.

The unbeaten Northeast second team will meet the second squad of West Philadelphia in the preliminary match.

Hillers Drop Basketball

While the majority of the prep schools in this section are enjoying a successful season in the cage, Chestnut Hill Academy has found it necessary to drop basketball. For the first time in fifteen years the Hillers will not be represented in the popular indoor sport.

With the dropping of basketball, more students than ever are now striving for positions on the school ice hockey team. Practices are held each afternoon and the seven shows promise of doing great things on the ice.

Hackman Leads Second League

Wes Hackman, the rapid-scoring forward of the Central High School second team and a brother of the varsity captain, is leading in the individual scoring of the second division of the Public High School League.

Liberty Bell, of Philadelphia League, with a winning side of twenty-six and losing eight games, has a lead in percentage of .40 over its nearest rival, Pennsylvania Railroad.

WESTERN ACTION MAY MEAN FIGHT

U. S. G. A. Meeting Friday May Be Tranquil or Charged With Storm

PUZZLING SITUATION

By PETER PUTTER

The action of the Western Golf Association in deciding not to hold the championships this year means one of two things, either there will be no opposition to the proposed plan of the United States Golf Association not to have national championships this year or that the westerners will come to this city on Friday night to attend the annual meeting of the U. S. G. A. loaded for bear. Out of 481 delegates only one officer and twenty delegates were present, but there were enough proxies there to make the recommendation to the executive committee. If the proxies were from the great majority of the clubs in the organization there will be no trouble at the meeting, but if the case were otherwise we may look for trouble.

Peace or Storm, Which?

If the resolution actually represents the attitude of the western delegates, and the feeling in the west is that no championships should be played because of war conditions, this meeting will be as tranquill as was last year's tempestuous. If the old guard slipped one over on the western golfers, we may look for a real exciting evening. Naturally, if the westerners oppose championships in their association this year they cannot logically ask the national organization to hold the national tournaments. If the westerners believe that war conditions preclude the holding of western championships they must insist upon the same action being taken by the national organization. If the westerners feel that the W. G. A. slipped one over on them they will be better prepared to state their real feelings here next Friday.

Stymie Action Uncertain

In view of the frequently stated ground of the U. S. G. A. that no action should be taken concerning the stymie and lost-ball rule as applied to match play until it can get in touch with the rules committee of the royal and ancient golf club of St. Andrews, it is not likely that anything will be done about these affairs. There has always been a lot of discussion about changes in the rules just previous to the national meeting, but that is all it has ever amounted to. The western delegates may bring the matter up and may insist upon some action, but in view of the ground just taken by the western association in reference to the championship it is not very likely that the West will be strongly represented here next Friday, unless it later develops that the action does not represent the West.

The one thing that would help the game more than anything else would be to revise the memberships in the national body so that, instead of one hundred of the four clubs having the vote, every member, active and allied, should have a voice. As it is now formed the organization is not representative. Of the 1000 clubs only 400, or 10 per cent, are members of the national body, and of this 400 just one-fourth have any vote. Many golfers regard the U. S. G. A. as an autocracy and would substitute a democracy. If your own club pays yearly dues of $50 it has a vote. If it is an allied club and pays $10 it has not.

Styles Seeks New Field

Edward Styles, one of the several brilliant young golfers of the North Hills Country Club, will remove to Washington in a day or two, where he will enter a new business. Styles for a number of years has been in the employ of E. K. Tryon & Co., and has for the last year or so had charge of the sporting goods department. When the U. S. G. A. changed the amateur rules Styles got the decision of his status up to Howard W. Cosgrin and got a clean bill of health but was told that if his game was such in the future as to permit him to play in the national championship he would in all likelihood come under the ban.

Styles now is in a position where he will not have to worry about this, as his new line has nothing to do with sporting goods. He and Norman Maxwell were the only amateurs to qualify for the patriotic open at Whitemarsh. Last year he won the championship at North Hills after a hard battle. He has only been playing the game four years but he has demonstrated that he is a comer in golf. He will in all probability join the Columbia Golf Club at Chevy Chase.

TENDLER WINS FROM CALLAHAN IN SENSATIONAL RALLY AFTER FRANKIE FIGHTS HIMSELF OUT

Lew Gets Off to Bad Start, but Work in Closing Rounds More Than Offsets Brooklyn Mauler's Early Lead at Olympia

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

THERE have been many startling surprises in the sport game of late, but none can compare with the little act pulled in the wind-up at the Olympia last night. Lew Tendler, after careening through four very rough sessions with Frankie Callahan, came back in the fifth and sixth rounds and more than evened things up. He breezed under the wire a winner by a nose, which might seem unfair because of the prominent nasal appendage worn by our Lew. But he won the bout just the same and is entitled to all of the glory that goes with it.

It was the most surprising and sensational swatfest ever seen any place and seems weird and untrue. Any one who saw the first four rounds and then left before the fifth began cannot be convinced that Callahan lost the fight. At that juncture Frankie was out in front, looking like a million dollars, while Tendler resembled something exceeding spurious. The local boy looked like a poor second, and only a miracle could save him from a knockout.

Looie Was Generous

But the worm turned in the fifth. Now it's all right for a worm to turn, so long as it remains a worm, but when it turns into an alligator or something like that, there's bound to be trouble. Tendler turned into a different battler and what a lacing he handed Frankie from Brooklyn in those final sessions!

He shamed the visitor all over the ring, showered every kind of a wallop on his map until at the end the Callahan countenance resembled a sunset at Fort Indian, Pa. Frankie was helpless, while Lew calmly pecked away and did not let up for an instant. Critics at the ringside believe the Brooklyn boy would have hit the mat had the battle lasted two more rounds.

A Punctured Balloon

If you can imagine a great big balloon, tugging away at the ropes trying in vain to break away and sail proudly through the air in defiance of everything, you have a picture of Callahan at the end of the fourth round. Then, if you can give your imagination another workout and see that same balloon punctured in a thousand places and lying limp and useless on the ground, a flabby bundle of silk, not good for anything, you can visualize Callahan at the end o fthe sixth. How it happened no one can tell. All that we know is that—IT HAPPENED.

In the fourth round, Tendler was in a precarious condition. Callahan had been working on him from the start, winning the first and third, and walked in to finish his man. He wore a confident smile as he proceeded to stalk his foe preparatory to hanging a haymaker on his chin and Lew seemed powerless to stop him. The right jabs which landed on Frankie's face caused no annoyance and the left smashes apparently did no damage.

To the spectators it looked as if Tendler's blows lacked any sting, and Frankie was willing to take a dozen in order to land one. He handed out some punishment to Tendler and Lew took it like a little general. But when the round ended, there was silence in the big arena, for every one of the spectators firmly believed that the game little newsboy would be battered to helplessness before another round came to a close. At that juncture any one who even thought Tendler had a chance to cop the verdict would have been considered crazy.

Then the startling stuff was put on. Callahan seemed to have lost everything he had when he came out of his corner in the fifth. Instead of continuing that rushing, tearing slam-bang attack, the Brooklyn mauler just fooled out. From a howling, raging cyclone he turned into a sweet, gentle zephyr, and was just as effective as a truck horse in a sprint with Omar Khayyam. His arms dropped listlessly at his sides, his movements were slow and cumbersome and had as much pep as a stuffed kingfish. He did not look like the same person. He had fought himself out.

That Rally in Fifth

Tendler was on him like a flash and, throwing science to the winds, proceeded to hand out an artistic lacing which brought every one of the 5000 spectators to his feet. Urged on by the cheers, Lew put on more speed and Callahan was bewildered. Although outweighed by at least ten pounds, Tendler shook off his opponent in the clinches, clopped back and sent rights and lefts to the face and body without return.

The sudden turn of events was too much for Judge Imber and his cheering section in the left-hand corner of the ring, and the noise wasn't any worse than a boiler factory in full blast.

The same thing happened in the sixth. Callahan completely was outchassed and performed like a novice. He took everything Tendler had and was a very tired Jewish boy at the finish. Frankie should have observed workless Monday. He probably will do so in the future.

This Circus Trounced

In the semiwind-up there appeared an acrobatic person named K. O. Circus, who is managed by Don Ricardo Curley, the Italian whirlwind from N' Yawk. Circus looks a little like Curley, only he isn't so fat. But the resemblance ends there. Curley can manage better than Circus can fight, and Frankie Clark won the verdict. It was a slambang affair, but very uninteresting.

Charles Tousley Murray came all the way from Pittsburgh to meet Andy Burns, of Richmond, and the tough person was successful. He put up a whirlwind battle and should be used again in the near future. In the other bouts Johnny Tyman defeated Young Robideau and Jack Lester outpointed Johnny Belmont.

ST. COLUMBA FIVE CONTINUES TO WIN

Saints Win Sixth Straight Game by Defeating Y. M. H. A., 35-14

SUGARMAN TO PLAY

STANDING OF CLUBS

	W.	L.	P.C.
St. Columba	5	1	.833
Hancock	5	3	.625
Girard	4	3	.571
Port Richmond	4	3	.571
Beth Israel	3	3	.500
Y. M. H. A.	2	4	.333

Although the schedule of the American Basketball League is only half completed, the other clubs in the circuit have a big job on their hands if they intend to cop the pennant from the St. Columba organization.

The Saints are leading the circuit by two full games and going better each time they take the floor. Last night at Traymore Hall they demonstrated their superiority over the Y. M. H. A. five when they outclassed their younger rivals by the score of 35-14. Rube Cashman, of the "Fighting Navy" and former Eastern Leaguer, made his first appearance for the Lehigh Avenue club and played a fine floor game, holding Lew Schneiderman to two field goals and caging two himself.

The closeness of the game cannot be judged by the final score. The Y. M. H. A. team, playing against more experienced men who had an advantage of height and weight, fought all the way and deserve credit for their great showing.

An injury to Tom Tighe five minutes after the second half started threw the machinery of the Port Richmond five out of gear, enabling Manager Hopkins's Hancock quintet to cop the contest by the score of 19-18. The winning streak of the Port Richmond team was stopped, but only after forty minutes of hard fighting.

With Owens and Tighe back in its lineup the Richmond representatives took the lead after the game started on two field goals by Tighe. Tom played all over the floor and the Hancock team appeared "lost." With the score 14-13 in Richmond's favor, Tighe suffered a cramp in his leg and was forced to leave the fracas, Flannigan taking his place. The newcomer played his best, but the absence of Tighe forced the other men to play harder to hold their lead. In the efforts to keep Hancock from scoring they fouled more than usual and five free tosses in the closing minutes of play turned the tide in favor of Hancock.

The manager of the Beth Israel team announced that Lew Sugarman will positively play tomorrow night against Girard.

Edward L. Bizelow, of Boston, has been elected captain of the Harvard freshman hockey team.

Pete Herman, the bantamweight champion, has canceled his ten-round no-decision bout with Johnny Ertle, scheduled for New Orleans on February 4. He says he is acting on the advice of an oculist.

Evening Ledger Decisions of Ring Bouts Last Night

Olympia A. A.—Lew Tendler defeated Frankie Callahan. Frankie Clark won from K. O. Circus. Tousley Murray outpointed Andy Burns. Johnny Tyman outslugged Young Robideau and Jack Lester earned the decision over Johnny Belmont.

CAMBRIA A. C.—Burns & Feeney, Mgrs. Kensington Ave. & Somerset St. FRIDAY EVENING, JAN. 25. TOMMY CAREY vs. TERRY McGOVERN Four other star bouts

PARK ROADS MECCA FOR HORSE BRIGADE

Local Drivers Contest in Races Over Snow-Covered Highways

Local horsemen have had some lively brushes on the park roads during the last few days. Snow-beaten paths don't come very often, but when they do, the sleighers come out in large numbers for some keen races with trotters and pacers.

Yesterday many local horsemen raced their steeds over the Fairmount Park ice-covered highways. Both the east and west river drives were used by the sleigh-bell brigade and some good sport was had.

Among the Philly horsemen who have been enjoying the sport are Charles Coolbaugh with his trotter, Caroline, 2.11¼; William Millick with Que R., R. J. Thomas, driving Silent Partner, 2.24¼; M. Wells with Lord Oliver and G. Willing handling the reins of Peter Thompson.

G. Supplee has been speeding Miss Hammond, while Dobson Hagy and Luther Parsons and dozens of other local horsemen raced over park highways.

MISS CASSELL APPEALS TO LAWN TENNIS HEADS

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Miss Clare Cassel, the tennis player who was barred as an amateur on the charge of having received money for a lesson in the art of fancy skating, has asked the United States Lawn Tennis Association to lift the ban.

"Over There" Football Team of U. S. Notables

An "All-Over There" football team of note has been picked by some gridiron experts as follows:

Left end, Comerford, Yale; left tackle, Hart, Princeton; left guard, Trumbull, Harvard; center, Bluethenthal, Princeton; right guard, Taylor, Harvard; right tackle, Lamb, Penn State; right end, Sonny, Harvard; quarterback, Baker, Princeton; left halfback, Philbin, Yale; right halfback, Hardwick, Harvard; fullback, Le Gore, Yale.

YANKEES GET PRATT AND EDDIE PLANK

Browns in Return Receive Five Men and Some Cash in Big Deal

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.

The management of the New York Americans today announced that a trade had been arranged with the St. Louis Browns whereby Second Baseman Derrill Pratt and Pitcher Eddie Plank, of that club, come to New York in exchange for Pitchers Shocker and Collop, Catcher Ountamaker and Infielders Gedeon and Maisel. In addition the New York club will pay a cash consideration.

Notes of the Bowlers

The final half of the Main Line Bowling League brought forth a big surprise when two tailenders rolled into a deadlock for the leadership. Grant's Autocar made a record when it took the odd game from its rivals, Ardmore Y. M. C. A. Brya Mawr Fire team won the same laurels when it outrolled Paul's quintet.

Swift, of Enterprise, showed he had struck his stride when he scored 589 for a total in his three rollings going over for a double count in his last game.

With the fuel order again changed, bowling-alley managers are again caught with a perplexing situation as to how they will manage to run off scheduled games for Tuesday. Having already arranged the schedule before the new order came forth, they will endeavor to straighten all leagues out and make a formal announcement as to their respective nights during the week.

Lang, Sr., of Disston, drew 198 in his second game. P. Day Miller Lock Company, made 192 in his first roll and Oddy, of Enterprise, got away to a good start with 197.

Turner, of Cambria Steel, tallied 203 in his fourth game, while Conant, rolling for Morris-Wheeler, had 229 and 201 in his first and fourth games. Nonen, of H. T. Potts Company, in his final knocked them over for 202.

Hafner, one of Houses & Townsend's best bowlers, hit for 208. His teammate, Culver, also went over for a double count. They were the only two players in the Manufacturers' League to cross for doubles. Hare, of American Pulley, being one "pin" shy.

Overbrook White continues to hold first place in the Interclub League with thirty-two games won and ten lost. Manufacturers' Blue stepped into second place this week, Merion dropping back to third place.

Merion White team holds the high single-game score for the week with a total of 621. Townsend, of Merion, in forty-eight games rolled holds the individual record with 180.2.

Revalls, of the Keystone Club League, Section A, won the championship, scoring out Edouard, a close second.

NEWLIN RE-ELECTED NAVY COMMODORE

Chances of Big Regatta on the Schuylkill River Rather Dim This Year

No action was taken at the fifty-sixth annual meeting of the Schuylkill Navy, at the Hotel Walton last night, with reference to the holding of regattas this year. Many of the best oarsmen on the river are now in the service and all along Boat House Row are several flags.

William R. Tucker, of the Undine Barge Club, acted as chairman, and the election of officers resulted as follows: Commodore, J. Elliot Newlin, Philadelphia Barge Club; vice commodore, Arthur H. Clevenger, Bachelor Barge Club; secretary, Frank A. Schell, Vesper Boat Club; treasurer, Howard E. Young, Malta Boat Club; log-keeper, Charles W. Preisendanz, Fairmount Rowing Association. It was the nineteenth consecutive year that Mr. Young has been selected to fill the office of treasurer.

Sports Served Short

Pete Cline is out with a challenge to Benny Leonard for a twenty-round bout for the lightweight title.

The friends of Battling Murray will tender him a dinner at the Hotel Bingham on Thursday night.

An operation was performed on Fred Clauss, the Allentown High School basketball coach, in an effort to save an eye, as the result of an accident in a game between the faculties of the Allentown and Reading High Schools.

The Oakland team has claimed the services of William Stumpf, purchased by Pittsburgh from the Tacoma Club.

Jimmy Cooney, recently purchased by the Red Sox from Providence, has reported at Camp Devens for the National Army.

Harry Mackin, twirler for the Potter and Towanda teams last year, has enlisted in the navy.

The Grand American Handicap dates have been fixed for August 5 to 9, at Chicago, under the auspices of the South Shore Country Club.

Wisconsin defeated Iowa in a Western Conference basketball game by the score of 32 to 19, Rouah playing slowed down the game.

The Tri-State conference has made athletic work compulsory for new students.

FIFTEEN-BIRD CONTEST AT FORT SIDE CLUB

First Trap Match of Week Listed at Whitemarsh Grounds Today

Live-bird shooters will have their inning today at Whitemarsh, Pa., where the Fort Side Inn Club stages the initial shoot of the week.

A fifteen-bird event is the big card. Secretary Harry Hoffman, of Philadelphia, will be in charge of the festivities and has plenty of birds on hand to take care of a big field of gunners.

Last week Harry Hoffman, of Phillies and W. Gordon, of Norristown, tied for high-gun honors, and today both marksmen will contest for supremacy.

Many local gunners have planned to attend the sport at Whitemarsh, and with many out-of-towners also firing away some keen shooting is promised.

NEWCOMB IS LEADER IN PINEHURST SHOOT

PINEHURST, N. C., Jan. 22.—Charles H. Newcomb, of Philadelphia, was the money winner here yesterday in the shoot preceding the midwinter handicap tournament, which begins today. He missed but seven birds out of 200.

Newcomb was followed by C. L. Richards, of Livingston, Wis., 191; G. H. Martin, New York, 189, and R. D. Morgan, Washington, 185. A total of eleven amateurs shot 90 per cent or better. The best scores made among the professionals shooting for targets were: 190 for W. Huff, of Macon, and 186 for Frank H. Houseman, of Rochester.

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