

CELEBRATE ARMY AND NAVY DAY AT THE PHILLIES' BASEBALL PARK THIS AFTERNOON

HOGG'S HURLING BRINGS JOY TO PHILLY FANDOM AND WOE TO C. MATTY

Bradley's Control Feature of Afternoon Fraught With Ups and Downs of a Double-Header-Splitting Ball Club

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor of the Evening Public Ledger PHILADELPHIA fans were in a feverish mood yesterday. After they had seen Captain Fred Luderus drop a brown ball and the game at one fell swoop in the first phase of the battle, the faithful patrons forsook this sin of commission and theoretically placed Bradley Hogg upon their shoulders and bore him home to a cold and later, but satisfying, shower.

Hogg had everything his way in the twilight half of the double-header, after Oeschger had bowled the Reds to rally in the ninth and beat our Phils by an eye-lash or so. The big right-hander used his curve with the effect and his fast one was breaking just where Matty's boys couldn't touch it safely. Altogether the Reds got but five safe blows. The most encouraging feature of Hogg's hurling was his control. He passed only one man in the nine rounds and seemed to be able to shoot slants through at the most exasperating angles, cutting the corners of the plate, putting them high or low as the occasion demanded and working better as the contest progressed.

Every one in the ball yard, except the spectator who gave up his seat by request of Bill Klem, was highly pleased at the turn of affairs in the second game, which showed Pat has a pitcher who is going to be reliable and effective. When a hurler goes through a game allowing but a quarter of his, no two in the same frame, he is in the game and deserves all the credit that he can squeeze from the bleachers.

It is such pitching as Hogg exhibited yesterday that puts heart into the club and into the followers of the game. Although the Phils annexed half the booty, their victory in the final more than offset the clumsy loss of the first game. The fans left the park in a frame of mind that will insure their presence at every game they can get off to see. "We can't win 'em all," was their viewpoint, so a pleasant time was had by all.

Football Will Be Played by the Colleges Next Fall THERE need be no fear of a footballless fall this year, for the leading colleges of the East and West have decided to continue the sport the same as before. Regular schedules will be played and the public will have a chance to see all of the teams in action.

Last Saturday, at the Bellevue, managers, coaches and captains met Herbert W. Taylor, secretary of the central board of officials, and men were selected to officiate in thirty of the most important games next fall. These included Pitt-Syracuse, Penn and Pitt, Dartmouth-Syracuse, Colgate-Rutgers, Brown-Syracuse, Penn-Dartmouth, Pitt-W and J. Penn-Georgia Tech, Cornell-Michigan, West Virginia-Rutgers, Penn-Cornell, Brown-Dartmouth, Lahigh-Lafayette, Swarthmore-Haverford, Pitt-Penn State and West Virginia-W and J.

Walter Camp presided in place of Dr. J. A. Babbitt, who now is in charge of a hospital in France. Mr. Camp urged upon the men present the importance of keeping up regular college athletics to the best of their ability, and pointed out particularly their importance as training for future officers. He also stated that the support given athletics by both naval and military authorities proves that the Government has no desire to see sports discontinued.

The Pennsylvania Gazette has no fears for the future, as can be seen from the following: "There is naturally much uneasiness among alumni and on the part of the general public to know what will be the status of intercollegiate sports this fall. There is no need to worry about it. It is a situation which will take care of itself. We have now eliminated permanently, let us hope, expensive training tables and other unnecessary expenses. Athletics is being conducted on the most inexpensive scale possible. Its benefits are being extended to the great body of undergraduates. Nearly all universities have decided to continue football this fall, though with the understanding that the schedule can be canceled at a moment's notice if the exigencies of war seem to demand it. But so long as colleges are managed as a contribution to the military strength of the country and along their present sensible lines, we see no reason to fear for the future. Athletics has already successfully weathered about as severe a storm as it is likely to meet."

Frank Shea, of Pitt, Is Season's Sensation on Cinder Track EXPERTS who witnessed the performance of Frank Shea, of Pittsburgh, in the 440-yard dash at the intercollegiate last Saturday, are confident that the young speed marvel will equal if not better the world's record, held by Maxey Long, before the summer is over. Shea negotiated the distance in 1:37.5 seconds without competition, finishing some twenty-five yards ahead of the second man. This in itself is a noteworthy performance, and had been pushed to the limit and not forced to make his own pace, it is truly certain that a new record would have been established.

Running alone and running neck and neck with a fast man are two different things. Ted Meredith told me one day that the hardest thing in the world is to try to establish a record without the proper competition. "You must set all of the breaks in record-smashing," said Ted. "The weather conditions must be ideal, there must not be too much wind, the track must be fast and there must be a man in the race who can push you to the limit. I remember the day I established the world's half-mile record on Franklin Field in a dual meet with Cornell. I had no idea of doing anything extraordinary, but realized that Windagle was a good man and in shape to run a fast race."

"It was a wonderful day for the meet and the track was lightning fast. I took the lead and Windagle fell in behind me. Whenever I sprinted the Cornell man would do the same, and I could hear the crunch of his spiked shoes in the cinders all of the time. He seemed to be right on my shoulder and my only idea was to get away from him. When we turned into the homestretch I began my sprint, but it was impossible to shake him off. As we neared the tape I feared he had something in reserve, so I made a final effort which carried me over the line a couple of steps ahead."

"The first thing I wanted to know was who had won the race, and afterward when the time was announced I was just as surprised as any one, for the thought of breaking the record never entered my mind. However, it was Windagle who is responsible for my fast time and I have lots of respect for him."

Shea will run this summer in the A. A. U. championships, which are to be held in this city, and will make an effort to set a new mark. Everything depends, however, on the competition.

The real test of an athlete comes when he deserts the old homestead and his numerous friends to perform in a strange city before a cluster of "show-me" customers who are waiting for a chance to use the hammer and pick-flaw in his work. Lew Tendler was up against that proposition in Cleveland last week, but his work was so classy that the crowd was with him after the second round. Lew is one of the best lightweight boxers in the business today, but he has to prove it in other cities besides Philadelphia. The local fans know his true worth, but the boosts are taken with a grain of salt unless they come from an uninterested spectator.

It was interesting to watch the effect of Tendler's showing on that Cleveland audience. The former newsboy had been heralded as a wonder a week before his bout with Pokorni and every one expected to see him made in and finish his opponent in a couple of minutes. Lew also was supposed to be a big, husky guy, with muscles sticking out all over, and when he climbed through the ropes and stood there his slight, bony physique caused many cries of disappointment. Tendler didn't look like a fighter to be feared. Instead, he had every appearance of a dancing teacher, whose principal defense was a slap on the wrist when real angry.

In the first round Lew was cautious and the crowd began to jeer and boo him. Pokorni tore in and tried to rush him off his feet, but Tendler carefully avoided him and studied his attack. After that he began to work like the crowd sat up and took notice. He jabbed Pokorni all over the ring, landed almost at will and several times had that husky youth on the verge of a knockout. At the end of the fight was given one of those well-known boosts and was the most popular boxer in Cleveland. He made such a hit that Matt Hinkel signed him to meet Matt Brock on July 4.

Tendler is in line for the lightweight championship, the only one to displace his claim being Johnny Dundee. The Wop is fighting "these days" capable of giving any one a stiff argument. A match between Dundee and Tendler would be well worth seeing, as it would settle the argument as to who is the better man.

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?



"JIM" GUEST WINS BOWLING TILT

Pacemaker Demarco, of Melrose, Rolls High Score of 1069 Pins

"Jim" Guest again demonstrated before one of the largest gatherings that has ever witnessed bowling on the Keystone Alley last night that he is without a question of doubt one of the best pin-scatterers in this section of the country. "Jim" rolled one of the most consistent series throughout the tournament, and, considering that he is just recovering from an operation, his bowling is more noticeable. He opened the first game with 223 pins. Coming back he tallied an even 200. In the third game he topped them for 191 pins. The next game found him going still stronger, tallying 216, finishing with just one pin under another double count, and the scorekeeper announced 1069 pins, giving him first place in the singles, and thus the fourth annual tournament came to a close with "Jim" leading class A.

W. Leinhardt, of Millville, N. J., and "Al" Hardy, tied for second place, with 1030 pins, will divide the prizes. Class B went to James McMahon, with a total of 1673 pins. The last class, namely, C, was won by R. Holmset, with a total of 950 pins.

From the Alleys The final squad in Class B gave the audience one of the best pin-scattering exhibitions of the series, when J. E. Snyder started off with 201, topped them in his second game, again went over for the fancy score of 225 in the third and 195 and 170 in the last two games, which, with his handicap of fifty pins, earned him a total of 1082 pins, and this moved him into fifth place, setting back "Chan" Richter again to sixth place.

Crawford, not to be outdone by Snyder, also started a rampage and in his series turned in a score of 1008 pins, his best game being the third and fifth, when he found them to his liking for 200 and 215. This count gave him seventh place in the prize money. L. Crawford, but no relation to the former—gave him a good chase and totaled 1004 pins in his five times to the boards, having two double counts in his first and fourth games of 205 and 211. This total also moved him into eighth place in Class B.

Demarco, rolling as a pacemaker, did not enter in the singles tournament, but rolled any score made through the tournament when he ran up the high score of 1069 pins. He started off with 224, then got 223; in the third he failed to fall as he liked them, but again in the fourth he ran up a high one of 216 and finished the game with his highest score, making his individual average 212.

Charles Trucks during the series showed himself to be the championship high single scorer with his 217 pins, although in his series for the singles he failed to make a good showing.

Prizes will be awarded to first eight in Class A, twenty-two in Class B and eight in Class C.

Not till the final pin was rolled did the interest ease in the Knights of Columbus League, the Pinson team finally winning out, St. Leo second and Columbus third.

Moran showed the most consistent bowling throughout the season when he averaged 151. Ward, of St. Leo, was second with 173. The best three-game record went to Thompson, of the Pinson squad, with 619. Flood went over for the singles, scoring with 228. Pinson team topped the high score for five games with a total of 7390 pins.

FINAL STANDING OF THE TEAMS W. L. P. C. Pinson, 34 8 810 3. Morris, 14 9 254 15.5. St. Leo, 23 7 74 22.5. Columbus, 30 12 716 8. D'Immo, 10 22 812 8.5. Sivaldor, 26 16 610 W. Phila., 19 22 312

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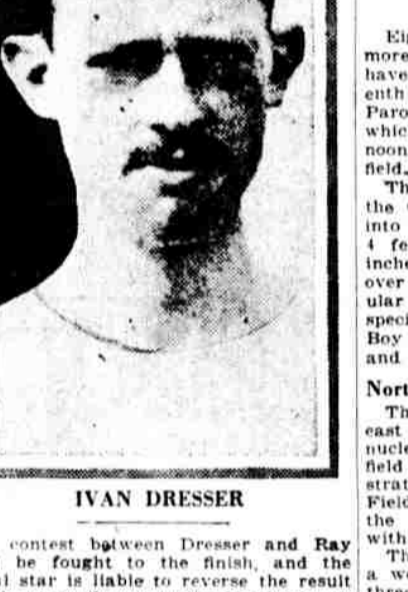
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IVAN DRESSER, CORNELL STAR, JOINS MEADOWBROOK CLUB

Gustafson and Davis, of Penn. Also Will Represent Local Department Store on Cinder Path



BY PAUL PREP SAMUEL J. DALLAS, secretary of the Meadowbrook Club, and president of the Middle Atlantic district of the Amateur Athletic Union, appears to have a monopoly or something on the leading track athletes of the colleges and universities in this section.

Yesterday three additions were made to the already long list of track stars on the local department store's roll. The three athletes who will represent the local organization for the first time this summer are Ivan Dresser, of Cornell, and Fred Davis and Marvin Gustafson, both of the University of Pennsylvania.

Won Intercollegiate Race Dresser is one of the best distance runners in the East, not only in collegiate ranks, but in open competition as well. He won the cross-country championship of the I. C. A. A. A. last winter and on Saturday finished first in the two-mile run of the intercollegiate at Franklin Field. In Cornell's only dual meet of the season with M. I. T., Dresser bettered the I. C. A. A. A. record for the two-mile run of 9 minutes 23 4-5 seconds by 1-3 seconds.

In the titular meet last Saturday he attempted to establish new figures for the two-mile run, but was unable to accomplish his ambition, owing to a badly injured toe. But few spectators know that Dresser was running under a severe handicap. In the M. I. T. meet he injured his toe and was unable to work one for most of the week. The injury failed to heal properly and he was kept out of the one-mile in order that he could compete in the two-mile.

Had Injured Foot Although his foot wasn't in the best of condition, the Cornell star did try to break the record held by T. S. Berni. He started at a record-breaking clip and soon was leading by many yards. On the sixth lap his foot began to pain and he was obliged to slow down. He stuck gamely to his task until the final lap, when, just as he was starting his final sprint, Coach Monkley held up his hand and advised him to slow down, as he might cause further injury to his foot when he didn't have a chance to break the record.

Secretary Dallas intends to have Dresser rest up for several weeks so that by the time the national A. A. U. championships come around he will be in the best of shape. If in condition Dresser jumps up as the most likely winner of the two-mile run, unless Joe Ray, the Illinois flier, passes up the one-mile run for this event. In this case

Dallas was troubled with a painful boil on his right leg, but even with this disadvantage he placed in the two sprints. With such men as Dewey Rogers, Busby Taylor, Bill Ganszmueller, Fred Davis and possibly Raymond, of Penn., in addition to the older members of the club, Meadowbrook should make an exceptionally fine showing in sprints this summer. In fact, it appears to outclass any club in the country.

Secretary Dallas has entered Bill Ganszmueller, the twenty-nine-year-old youngster, and Kleinmehl in the track meet of the New York Athletic Club, which takes place this Saturday afternoon. The former Penn. State captain and winner of the century dash in the intercollegiate will compete in the 100-yard dash and the 220-yard dash, while the ex-Lafayette star, who finished first in the mile in the I. C. A. A. A. games last Saturday, will start in the half mile and the mile.

PAROCHIAL MEET HAS LARGE ENTRY

More Than a Thousand Entries Received for Annual Field Day

Eighty-eight schools for a total of more than a thousand individual entries have been received thus far for the eleventh annual field day of the Philadelphia Parochial Schools Athletic League, which will be held this Saturday afternoon at the Roman Catholic High School field, Twenty-ninth and Clearfield streets.

The program, under the supervision of the C. Y. M. A. U., has been divided into three parts—events for boys under five feet, those over four feet 8 inches and less than five feet, and those over five feet. In conjunction with the regular track and field events there will be special military contests for the Catholic Boy Scouts consisting of a drill contest and a band contest.

Northeast Freshmen Win That Coach James Sigman, of Northeast High School, has an excellent nucleus for a winning varsity track and field team for next season was demonstrated yesterday afternoon at Houston Field, when the Archdiocese freshmen won the tenth annual freshmen "Quads" with a total of 44 points.

The Lehigh Avenue yearlings showed a well balanced squad and by scoring three or more points in every event deserved to win the championship. The Philadelphia boys was the high scorer, placing in four events for a total of 14 3-4 points. Northeast scored but three first places, Central and West Philadelphia tied for second place with 18 points while Southern tallied 16 and Germantown 13.

It was thought that Bates had established a new record for the 120 yards hurdles when he cleared the obstacles in the fast time of 1:5 3-5 seconds. As there was but one timer the time did not find its way into the record book.

Quakers Win Cricket Title In a game in which the bowling of the two elevens proved to be far superior to the batting Penn Charter defeated Northeast High in an interparochial cricket league match by the count of 41-15. This victory gives the Quakers the championship for the third consecutive year.

Germantown High School will stage its third annual color contests and field day this afternoon at Watervue Recreation Military contests and regular track and field events for boys and girls constitute the program.

Faber, in the Draft, Leaves White Sox Chicago, June 5.—Urban "Red" Faber, pitcher of the Chicago American League team and hero of the last world's championship series, left the club last night. Faber, who has been placed in class A of the draft, will spend a few days at home in Chicago before he goes to the draft, he plans to enlist in the navy at the Great Lakes naval training station.

Frank Baker First to Get Sixty Wallops Frank Baker, star batter of the Yankees, is the first to get sixty hits this season. He reached this mark yesterday. Benno Kauff holds the honor position in the National League, with fifty-five hits.

AMATEUR BASEBALL NOTES North Side Professionals have June 8, 9 and 10 open. Would like to arrange games with some clubs of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York. Manager, Frank Robinson, 130 East Chestnut avenue, or phone Chestnut 4667.

MERKLE RECOMMENDED TO NEW YORK BY BARBER DURING BUSH'S REGIME

Late Giants' Owner Signed Famous First Sacker Without Ever Seeing Him in Action—How Heine the Zim Was Discovered

"DISCOVERY" of all players who later developed into major league stars forms one of the most fascinating of studies. In many of the instances there is a romance connected with the "detective work."

One of the most conspicuous cases which has come recently to my attention, writes Malcolm Maclean, is that of Fred Merkle. This former Giant first-sacker is doing some notable work with the Cubs and ranks among the first two initial sackers in both leagues. The story of the way Merkle was discovered was told by Charles Webb Murphy, formerly president of the Cubs.

John T. Brush, the late owner of the New York Giants, signed up Merkle upon the recommendation of Heinie Zimmerman, the temperamental third-sacker now with New York. "Johnny" Evers, then at the pinnacle of his playing fame, visited at Troy, N. Y., his home, for a few days," said Murphy. "While there he took in a game between the Troy and Wilkes-Barre teams."

"On returning to Chicago he immediately recommended Zimmerman, of the Wilkes-Barre club, to me. 'What does he play?' I asked. 'Second base,' said Evers. 'Well, who certainly are in need of a second sacker, Johnny,' I replied. 'He can certainly hit the ball hard, though,' said Evers, in answer to a question. 'He didn't make any hits the game I saw him in, but he takes a terrible wallop.'"

"All that week I kept Zimmerman in mind and watched his doings by means of box scores. In less than a week I noted he got five hits—one a homer, one a triple, a double and two singles. He did look as if he was a clean-up man."

"So I wired Farrell, the president of the league, asking him if he would recommend a certain man, I can't recall his name at the old Chicago Cubs, offered Lynch \$2500 for Zim."

"In reply Farrell wired to forget that player, but to get hold of Heinie Zimmerman if I could. Then I called up Heinie, president of the Wilkes-Barre club, by phone. 'He offered me Zim for \$2500 and I accepted the terms. I asked him to wire me confirmation, because I wanted the deal in writing, and a wire is a contract in baseball.'"

"This confirmation I received shortly. My speed saved me \$1000 and perhaps more, for a few days later Scout Earl, of the Pittsburgh club, a former infielder at the old Chicago Cubs, offered Lynch \$2500 for Zim."

Local boxing fans are hoping that Jack Hanlon, the matchmaker of the Olympia Athletic Club, will get through his plan to stage open-air bouts at Willowood, N. J. This season is the only one of the season in town that has supported a ball club during the last two years and the local boxing world prove just as popular as the national sport.

Joe Christiana has his three boxes, Bobby Doyle, of New York; Jack Russo, of New Orleans; and Young Joe Belmont, of this city, in excellent shape for their bout at the Pennsylvania A. C. of New Jersey, on Friday night. The semifinal brings together Dick Stroh, a newcomer from Cleveland, and Joe Philbin, who has been in the city since June 17. If the match is made they will battle for eight rounds.

Word has been received from Los Angeles, Cal., to the effect that Ad Logan, club former lightweight ruler, has been released from the Penitentiary in Minnesota, where he had been confined for more than a year.

K. O. Eggers, the New York bantam, will be out of the game for a few months because of an automobile in his hometown and received a very bruised back Tom McKeon's manager, Edgan, has been forced to cancel several matches.

Max Williamson, under the management of Willie Edwards, would like to get a return match with Patsy Wallace.

Joe Wright, a local bantam, will probably be matched to meet Eddie Leonard, of this city, at Lansaster.

THE KING "S" IS A SCIENTIFIC ASSEMBLAGE OF ALL THE PROVEN FEATURES THAT HAVE MADE MOTORING A FASCINATION Parker Motor Sales Company 518 North Broad St.

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