

HOW IT READS: LAUGH AND THE WORLD LAUGHS WITH YOU, SQUEEZE AND YOU SQUEEZE ALONE

"MYSTERY" ATHLETE NOW IN CHARGE OF NEWPORT NAVY TEAM

Cupid Black's Former Protégés Should Make Good on Gridiron This Season With Eccentric Fred Walker, Late of Williams College, Tutoring Eleven

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

ONE of the unique characters in the sporting world is Fred Walker, recently appointed athletic director at the naval training station at Newport, R. I. Walker is well known in baseball circles, having pitched in the big leagues, jumped to the minors, but in football he was more or less a stranger. Last year, however, he took the job as coach of the Williams team and finished the season with a clean sheet. He did not lose a game.

Walker now has charge of the gridiron squad at Newport, made famous by Cupid Black, Charley Barrett, Bernie Gerish and Schleiter last year. He is working hard to turn out a first-class team and the chances are he will succeed.

Several years ago, while twirling for Syracuse, Walker became known as the "Mysterious Mitchell" because of his eccentricities. He could talk himself into any job and out of any difficulty and convince his audience that he was the greatest thing that ever happened. Confidence was Walker's chief asset, and although some critics said he didn't have a "thing" while on the mound, he was good enough to win twenty-five games for Reading in 1914 and get back into the majors. He would frankly admit he is the greatest pitcher that ever wore shoe leather, and then go out and hurl a whale of a game just to prove it. No one knows how he did it, but he invariably won.

The same applied to his football coaching. No one knew how he got away with it, but the Williams team last year started out with a victory over Rensselaer, walloped Cornell and ended with a 26-to-0 win over Amherst in the closing game. He developed Boynton, the great quarterback, and taught his men a bewildering attack which baffled all opponents. And yet, "he didn't have a thing."

Now this mysterious guy is at the Second Naval Training Station with a flock of excellent material on hand. He is busy with the team, already has won a game and probably will come through with another sensation before the season is over. Just watch his smoke.

HELL tell you what a wonder he is and then go out and prove it, but you can't tell how he does it.

Eastern Football Managers Should Adopt Western System

MANAGERS of football teams in the East should follow the example set by their brethren in the West and arrange their schedules for November. Instead of taking the count and worrying themselves to death over the new S. A. T. C. rulings, the westerners calmly went to work, got some order and system out of the chaotic conditions and arranged six high-class contests which will settle the supremacy in that section of the country.

Football today is in the same condition as baseball early in the summer. It will be remembered that the big league magnates just waited for further developments after the work-or-fight order had been issued and made no attempt to straighten things out until it was too late. It seems that the college authorities, with their superior knowledge, should get together and arrange their affairs according to Colonel Rees's orders, which are as plain as anything could be.

There can be no games in October which will take the students away from the campus longer than from noon Saturday until 10 p. m. Every one knows that. Then, why doesn't some one arrange games for this month with teams that can comply with that order? Why worry about a game with a college situated four or five hours away when it's a cinch the battle never will be played?

Then we have the November ruling, which allows teams to travel on two Saturdays. It shouldn't be hard to arrange contests for November 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30 with high-class events, just the same as was done in the West.

IN THE East every one is waiting until the last minute to make up a schedule, and the chances are that quite a few colleges will be at a stand.

Sports Must Help in Liberty Loan Drive

GENERAL PERSHING's well-trained forwards have smashed the Hindenburg line for a good gain and now have the ball within striking distance of the goal line. For months this game has been progressing on the other side, with every man doing his share and then some. It is the duty of every man and woman to back up those brave boys with Liberty Bonds. Buy to the utmost. These words mean much and carry far, and it seems unnecessary to repeat them. Yet they will be repeated thousands of times in the next week, for the ball must be driven home in America the same as on the battlefield.

Sports have done much in the past to lead a hand, and sports must do more at this time. Our fighting men fight to the limit and then add just a little bit more to insure a complete victory. If you believe you have reached your limit, just try to squeeze in another bond or two, for you not only will be helping your Government and the men in the trenches, but also yourself. The security is the best in the world and you will be given liberal interest. Think it over.

THE flu epidemic has kept the fallovers of sport in the back-ground in this city, but such is not the case in New York. At the Jamaica race track \$900,000 was subscribed up to yesterday, and the figures will pass the million mark before the end of the week.

Season Over, Ball Players Desert Bethlehem

WE ARE not perfect, and no matter how hard some ball players are working to prove they are essentials, some few usually step in and grab the act. At the Bethlehem steel plant at Steelton some fifteen big league ball players signed up for the season. They worked and played ball for good salaries, but when the games were finished their bonuses also stopped. Did they continue their work in the steel mill and help the Government? They did NOT. Out of the gang of high-priced stars only four now remain. They are Manager George Cockill, Steve Yerkes, Shorty Miller and Bobby Clark. The absent heroes should be remembered when big league baseball starts again.

Still, no one can be blamed that the official at the steel plant. The ball players were offered huge salaries and in some cases more than they were receiving on big league clubs. They naturally signed contracts and beat it for the tall and uncut as soon as the big pay stopped.

NOTHING like that has happened at Hog Island, because athletes are run differently by Admiral Boules and his assistants.

Battling Nelson Sends Out Call for Help

BATTLING NELSON, famous lightweight champion of the receiving type, was nailed by the influenza and now is critically ill at his home in Chicago. Nelson piled up a big fortune during his fighting career, but now that he is temporarily down he has appealed to his friends for aid. Bat wants it known that he does not seek charity, but merely would like to have a few of the boys to whom he claims he distributed \$250,000 call around and repay part of it. All we can do is wish the Battler luck. Nelson at one time was a big shareholder in the city of Hegewisch, Ill. The Battler now claims he has not enough money to pay his hospital bill, and that his father, who has control of his property, refuses to aid him.

IN ADDITION to the Battler's serious financial condition, it is learned that he is threatened with pneumonia. None too pleasant for the out-time champion.

THE race track men are supporting every patriotic movement liberally and willingly. Jamaica is working overtime to do its share in making the Liberty Loan drive a success. In less than two weeks the million-dollar mark has been passed, and now the boosters of the game are out to reach the two-million mark. The race horse owners contributed liberally, and even the jockeys purchased all they thought they could afford, then just a few more.

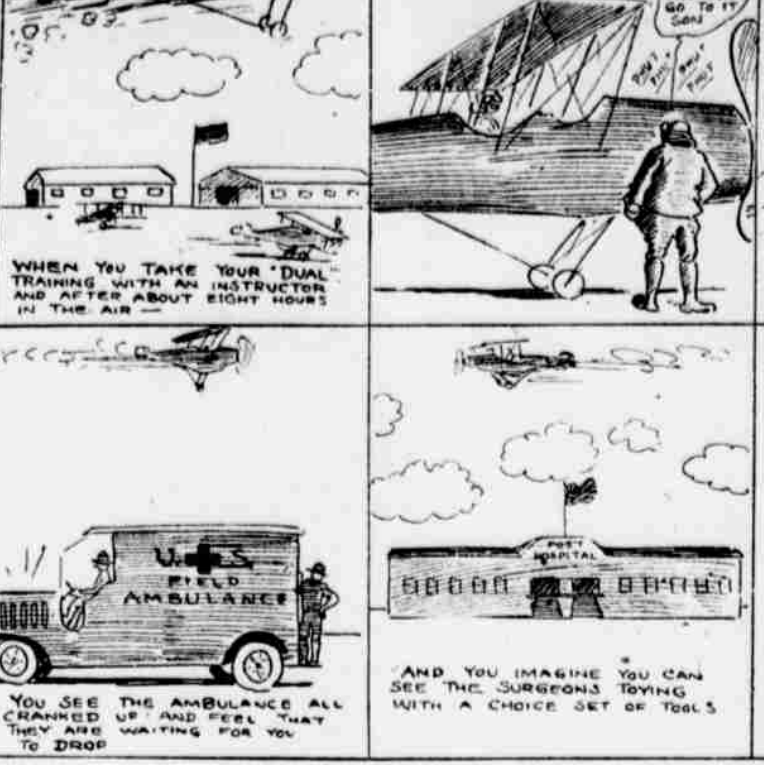
Down at Laurel no such concerted drive has been made, but the Maryland owners plan to aid a war charity. When Billy Kelly meets Eternal next week, it is believed the Red Cross will be the beneficiary to the extent of \$50,000.

Each owner and the Laurel officials will put up \$10,000, and all have agreed to turn it over to the Red Cross.

SUMMER continues to ride successfully at Laurel. Yesterday he had another good day, registering three winners. This makes six winners in place and one show speeder in two days. W. J. Kilmer, the Bangor, N. Y., turfman and owner of Sun Bird, last year's celebrated two-year-old, has refused the services of this sensational jockey.

THE death of Matty Baldwin, noted lightweight, in Charlestown, Mass., yesterday, marks the passing of another class fighter. The influenza epidemic has been his victim. Baldwin's last fight was against Charley

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?



AND YOU IMAGINE YOU CAN SEE THE SURGEONS TRYING TO FIND A CHOICE SET OF TOOLS

HUTCHISON TIPS ON LONG DRIVING

Points Ball Upward With Wind and Downward Against Stiff Breeze

CLERGYMEN PLAY AT NORTH HILLS MONDAY

Field of Twenty-five Ministers Will Compete in Eighteen-Hole Handicap for American Red Cross

DR. WEBB IN CHARGE

By WILLIAM H. EVANS NORTH HILLS has fostered more tournaments than any other Philadelphia golf club. One of the first was a tournament for left-handed players. Another was an affinity tournament, which later was displaced by a husband and wife tourney. Still another was a turkey match.

Seaview Golf Club Wants an Inn License

Atlantic City, Oct. 10.—The Seaview Golf Club, at Seaview, which Charles H. Giel, Philadelphia, is head, has applied to the County Court for an inn and tavern license.

By CHARLES (CHICK) EVANS, JR.

There seems to be a peculiar fascination about driving a ball a long distance and the query most frequently made of prominent golfers is how they get distance. Every golfer seems proud of any achievement along this line and I know myself how a feeling of self-satisfaction prevails over me when one of my golf friends told me that I had driven further on a long hole on the old Elm course in Chicago than any ball ever drove before. I must say, however, that I usually consider the easiest man to beat in a match is the long driver. A long driver, naturally, takes pride in his ability and consequently forces himself to the utmost to get yardage. The result all too frequently is that such a player sacrifices rhythm and usually displays a decided tendency to look over the ball.

This last fault is a necessary corollary of using strength at the expense of rhythm. I remember well an old gentleman who never drove more than from 100 to 125 yards who used to take an especial delight in inveigling some stalwart young college boy into a match. Every golfer usually looks with a sort of disdain on the contest, but that was only at the start.

Outdistance Veterans

They would step up to the ball and, with a mighty swing, set twice the distance of the veteran, but he almost invariably would never drive more than from 100 to 125 yards who used to take an especial delight in inveigling some stalwart young college boy into a match.

Riverton Tourney in Doubt

The Riverton Country Club, which gave an invitation tournament over its new course last year, is undecided whether to hold the event this year. It was an eighteen-hole event, and the field was one of the largest of the year. The new course, which was laid out by Donald Ross, is admirably one of the best in the Philadelphia district, and the two-shot holes are without question among the best holes laid out in this country.

Wilfred Reid, the professional at the Wilmington Country Club, advocates the elimination of all three-shot holes. Reid is scarcely one of the best in the country that cannot be reached with one poor shot. In other words, if the player misses either the tee or second shot, he can reach the green on his third shot.

LAUREL JOCKEY SUICIDE

Grieved When Favorite Horse Is Killed in Race

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 10.—Willis Allen, well known steeplechase jockey, shot and killed himself in a room in his home at Laurel, Md., yesterday. Allen is known on every race track in the country, and has recently been riding Shannon River, Tuesday he was allowed to ride the horse in the steeplechase at Laurel, and while running Shannon River fell and broke his neck.

Jamaica Goes Over Top in Liberty Loan Drive for One Million Dollars

New York, Oct. 10.—The Liberty Loan drive at the Jamaica race track went "OVER THE TOP" for a million and more yesterday. The amount subscribed each day since the drive opened on September 29 follows:

Table with columns: Date, Amount. Rows: Sept. 30 (\$280,000), Oct. 1 (\$10,000), Oct. 2 (\$70,000), Oct. 3 (\$100,000), Oct. 4 (\$90,000), Oct. 5 (\$200,000), Oct. 6 (\$200,000), Oct. 7 (\$200,000), Oct. 8 (\$175,000), Total (\$1,075,000)

W. AND J. WITHOUT A GAME

Authorities Call Off State Contest Slated for Saturday

Washington, Pa., Oct. 10.—Washington and Jefferson yesterday definitely called off the Penn State game scheduled here next Saturday. State professors to be able to make the trip here for the contest regardless of the War Department driving relative to October 10, but the Washington and Jefferson authorities after a conference decided that it was not advisable anything further could appear to conflict with spirit of the department rules.

BIG BILL SAYS PENN LACKS RUGGED MEN

Coach Hollenback Longs for Player of Gus Zeigler Type—Quaker Linemen Inexperienced and Light, but Willing.

JACK NEYLON, HEAVIEST

PENN'S wartime football squad in single file passed through the door of the dressing room that leads to the gridiron at Franklin Field. One by one, Bill Hollenback, volunteer pinch-coach in the absence of Bob Folwell, looked 'em over. It was plain that he was appraising their merits on physical appearance.

"What do you think of them, Bill?" he was asked. "The question seemed to take him out of a reverie and he didn't answer for a few minutes. 'I was thinking,' he admitted, 'what a relief it would be to see a football player of the rugged type like the boys in the old days; another Gus Zeigler. There don't seem to be any more. 'These boys are all light. Neylon, the guard, is the heaviest man on the team, and he weighs 175 pounds. They can't stand the gaff the way the boys of the old days could.'"

Players Inexperienced "The line here is very inexperienced. The men don't know how to play football. Bob Folwell in his few days of practice had to get the team in shape first for the opening game. There wasn't time to train individuals. The main idea was to get the men in the physical condition that will stand football."

In these days, Big Bill is paying a lot of attention to the forwards. He seems to have taken them under his wing, mainly because he feels that they need individual training more than the backs. Frank Sommer, who played with Folwell and Hollenback, has been given charge of the offensive quarter, and the two squads are separated with Big Bill taking the forwards to one end of the field and Sommer the backs to the other.

Hollenback has taught the Penn linemen how to charge, how to spread on the defense, how to shift and how to pile upon a line play. In his role as tutor, Walker may play end.

Walker is an exceptionally good man for his weight. He's a flash on his feet and can outrun any man on the eleven. He will do well for the early games against minor colleges, but lined up against Pitt he will have a terrific battle to hold his own. It has been suggested that Walker be turned into an end and one of the heavier men, Kilson, for one or Paernickis, whom he returns, be tried at the snapperback spot.

Neylon and Wolfe are playing the guards now, but Billy Moore will break into the line next week. Neylon is a scholastic course straightened out. Suplee and Whittington look like fixtures as tackle.

The backfield, consisting of Roseme, Straus, Kraus and Bratun, with Straus filling the plays, will remain intact until Bunny Lerch returns, and then Kraus will take his place. With this combination Shorty Braun will be the punting.

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FIVE FOR HOG ISLAND IN AMERICAN LEAGUE

Make Application for Birth in Fast Cage Circuit—Fogarty Is Coach

Hog Island will have a basketball team in the American League. This has been announced by the athletic officials at the local shipyard and a representative will attend the next meeting of the American League and make the necessary application for a franchise.

The team that Hog Island will play will be its "B" aggregation. Two clubs will be organized, one in the shipyard and the other in the American League. Fogarty, the veteran cage wizard, will act as coach. He will not have the burden of management and will simply take the material at hand and demonstrate a few inside tricks of the game.

Jack Inglis' Great Record "When Jack Inglis fell a victim to the flu at his home in Troy one of the greatest cage players all time passed away. When it comes to playing on championship teams he held a world's record and in only one season out of eight did his club fail to win the championship. Inglis was the best all-around man in the game and was adept either forward, center or guard. He was a bear for hard work and never missed more than one game in an entire season. His services were widely sought, but no matter what inducements were offered he stuck by his old pal, Lew Wachter.

Wanted by Easterners "Doc Grauley signed Inglis to play for De Nerl four years ago, but he failed to show up. For several seasons B. C. Kucy endeavored to land him in Trenton and on one occasion he did play about eight minutes. For five campaigns Inglis was a member of the Troy Five of the New York League and Hudson River League, and this club won the pennant four out of five times. The only occasion they were beaten was in the season of 1912-1913, and by a single game, at the hands of Utica, composed of Jack Fox, Marty Friedman, Barney Frank, Oscar Grimstad and Harry Franck.

He was leading field-goal scorer of his league every season except one, and in the season of 1912-1913 he was shot. Lew Sugarman beat him out with 187 goals, while Inglis registered 185. For the last three seasons he was a member of the Carbonate, champions of the Pennsylvania State League. Jack was the service at the time of his death. He had been stationed at Pelham Bay, where he was training for a commission, but had gone home to Troy on a furlough. His record follows:

Table with columns: Season, Team, Games, Field Goals, Free Throws, Points. Rows: 1911-12 (Troy), 1912-13 (Troy), 1913-14 (Troy), 1914-15 (Troy), 1915-16 (Troy), 1916-17 (Carbonate)

Ban Johnson Motoring Home "Chicago, Oct. 10.—Ban Johnson, president of the National Football League, last had an automobile tour that ended in a crash. Johnson was driving his car on the New York State highway when he was struck by a truck. Johnson was injured and his car was damaged. He is now in the hospital.

Shipyard Ball Player Dies "Gloucester, N. J., Oct. 10.—Howard C. Rappaport, a shipyard ball player, died yesterday. He was 28 years old and had been playing for several years. He was a member of the shipyard team and was a very good player.

Pottstown Ball Manager Dies "Pottstown, Pa., Oct. 10.—George I. Rappaport, a Pottstown ball manager, died yesterday. He was 45 years old and had been managing for several years. He was a member of the Pottstown team and was a very good manager.

Jack Goody Dead "William John Nesbitt, secretary of David Nesbitt's Sons' shoe factory, died yesterday. He was 45 years old and had been working for several years. He was a member of the shoe factory and was a very good worker.

Devine, Aquinas Star, Wounded "Jimmy Devine, who used to sprint and pole vault for the Aquinas Club, has been wounded in France. He is a private in the 108th Artillery. Two of his brothers, Bill and Mike, also former Aquinas athletes, are in service overseas.

Newport Naval Team Wins "Newport, R. I., Oct. 10.—The Newport Naval Training Station yesterday defeated the local team from Camp Ocean on the Newport Arsenal. Two of the Newport players, Bill and Mike, also former Aquinas athletes, are in service overseas.

CROSS-COUNTRY RACE OFF

Intercollegiate Championship Will Not Be Held This Year

New York, Oct. 10.—The intercollegiate cross-country championship run to have been held at Van Cortlandt Park, this city, on November 23 has been canceled. This action was taken by the advisory board of the I. C. A. A. A. after a canvass of the leading colleges of the East. At a majority of the institutions the athletic associations have temporarily suspended activities, and the presidents of the colleges in replying to the communications stated that there was little possibility of teams or individual runners competing in the cross-country race.

The advisory board thereupon decided to abandon the race, taking such action in place of the executive committee, the members of which are widely distributed in the service, both at home and abroad. The annual meeting of the I. C. A. A. A. is scheduled for March 15 and will, however, to review the many plans for the reconstruction of college athletics which must be considered for the period following the close of the war.

U. S. Commandeers College Grandstand "Chicago, Oct. 10.—The University of Chicago recently completed a huge concrete grandstand on the west side of Stagg Field. The Government has commandeered the grandstand for use as a barracks for the students' army training corps.

EDUCATIONAL Both Nets

Temple University

New students may enter all departments of the University as soon as the Board of Health permits a reopening of the institutions of learning.

New term in all Business Courses will start with the reopening. Candidates for the Students' Army Training Corps should apply at once. Examinations for college entrance will be held on opening day.

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THE WINDSOR CAFE MAY, N. J. SUN PARLORS, STEAM HEAT, HALLOW. LAKWOOD, N. J.

Laurel-in-the-Pines Lakewood, N. J. WILL OPEN FOR THE FALL, WINTER AND SPRING SEASONS. Saturday, Nov. 16, 1918. FRANK P. SHUTE, MGR.

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MIDDIES FINALLY GET GAME

Will Open Season at Annapolis With Sailor Team Saturday

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 10.—After strenuous efforts the management of the Naval Academy football team has been able to secure an opponent for next Saturday in the eleven of the naval operation base team of Norfolk, Va. The game will open the local season. It is understood the sailors have a strong aggregation, including some big college stars. The Academy team will be far from presenting its great strength, as well over half the squad is incapacitated by the effects of the flu.

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