

BEST WAY TO KEEP FROM BREAKING RESOLUTIONS DURING THE NEW YEAR IS NOT TO MAKE ANY

SKELETONS OF SPORT VENTURES IN WAKE OF YEAR NOW DYING

Nineteen - Eighteen Dashed Through 365 - Day Race With Torch of Destruction for Athletic Plans - Boxing Among Few to Enjoy Real Success

LEG-HEAVY, chest heaving and head thrown back in one last feeble effort, Old Man Nineteen Eighteen...

HERE'S your bet. What's your hurry? Adieu and not a return, Nineteen Eighteen!

Colleges Stood Financial Loss to Support 1918 Sports ONLY the farightedness and open pocketbooks of officials at the majority of our colleges allowed collegiate sport to survive the year that is passing.

Considering the hardships under which they existed, college sports thrived beyond expectations. There was interest aplenty in the football season, aided by the enthusiasm shown in the welfare of service eleven.

TOO many tributes cannot be paid to the institutions that supported sports during the war. Their efforts were patriotic sacrifices.

Service Athletics Rescued Track Sports

TRACK athletics prospered because of the support given in the military and naval camps and by the collegians. The National A. A. U. games were held at the Great Lakes Naval Station and a great number of sailors and soldiers participated.

Charles Pores, the famous New York runner, was the only athlete to set a new American senior record during the year. He shattered the five-mile mark at the national games in September when he covered the distance in 24 minutes 36.4-5 seconds.

THE interscholastic track season was a successful one, the climax coming in the Middle Atlantic championships. Allen Swede, of Mercersburg, broke the world's interscholastic two-mile record.

Stormy and Abbreviated Year in Baseball

BASEBALL'S stormy year, one which reflected little credit on the sport, was accounted for by the war. The season had its earliest close—September 1—due to the war "work-or-fight" order by the War Department declaring the game nonessential.

Rulers lost their crowns in Europe, but the American League continued to dominate over baseball. The Red Sox, representatives of the Ban Johnson circuit, upheld old traditions of the American League by defeating the Cubs, of Chicago, four games to two in the classic of the year.

Changes in the personnel of clubs were many, because no fewer than 144 men of the American League and 103 men of the National set were in the army khaki or the navy blue. The year also produced a new president for the National League. John A. Heydler succeeded John K. Tener, who resigned as head of the senior organization.

AS FOR the minor leagues, they had a barren season and most of them closed their gates even before September 1.

Big Year for Swimming, Tennis and Golf

SWIMMING, golf and tennis enjoyed quite a prosperous year. Following a more or less disastrous season in 1917, when all play for titles and prizes was abandoned, tennis regained virtually all of its former prestige.

AT THE annual A. A. U. meeting, fifteen national and world's standards and twelve for women were officially accepted. In addition there were many first-class marks made.

Governmental Approval Big Boost to Boxing

NO BOXING titles were risked during the year, but the ring game came in for its greatest boost. The Government, in placing its approval on boxing, did much to elevate the sport. Now boxing is one of the most popular pastimes, and to show how it ranked the first international sport which was staged was boxing.

Two men came to the front with a rush. Jack Dempsey, the Utah heavyweight, was the season's sensation, with Lew Tendler, the Quaker City lightweight, second only to the western terror.

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TERRY M'GOVERN DIES AFTER BOUT

Club Physician Finds That Hemorrhage Caused Death After Boston Knockout

\$2000 BAIL FOR BRITT

TO STAGE BANNER CARDS

Boxing Promoters Forget War Era, Look to Future

PENN CHARTER WON ALL TITLES

Quakers Outclassed Rivals in Interacadeic League in 1918

HIGH SCHOOLS DIVIDE

How the Scholastic Championships for 1918 Were Divided

BUD HOPPER ON WALTER CAMP'S ALL-AMERICAN

Only Penn Player Placed on First Team—Neylon on Third Eleven

Cravath Slugging King

Phils' Outfielder Leads League in Extra-Base Hits

Report Gavy Cravath Sold

SUITS AND OVERCOATS \$1.80

THE FINAL PAGE

WELL, the final page of the 1918 diary is at hand.

YOU might figure you had a year that was as smooth as broken glass on top of a concrete wall.

THOSE Eskimo gazillions must have a new year every day.

THE gas bills must be rather high, but then one can tell the collector to call next week.

AS YOU WERE MY FUTURE

Boxing Promoters Forget War Era, Look to Future

By JAMES S. CAROLAN WITH the many obstructions, natural and otherwise, removed, the boxing pathway is clear for 1919.

Quaker City Officials Predict Greatest Boom in History of Ring Sport

Jack Dempsey Puts Gunboat Smith Away in Second Session

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PENN FARED WELL IN SHARING 1918 SPOILS

Quakers Won National Indoor Title and Basketball Championships; Tied for Rowing Crown

SUFFERED FINANCIALLY

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK THE year 1918 dealt a sounding and smashing blow on the financial solvency of the University of Pennsylvania, but Quaker prestige still throws a hefty shadow on the sport scene.

Two Cage Titles

Lon Jourdet tutored both teams, and it is a splendid tribute to his coaching ability that two championships were won.

While the basketball team was fighting its way to the top, the track team, under Lawson Robertson, centered to national championship when the Indoor A. A. U. title was landed in New York.

Four track athletes captured individual titles during the season. Marvin Gustafson won the national indoor 600-yard championship and Sherman Landers captured the 300-yard crown on the same night.

Haymond Titleholder

Johnny Bartels took Howard Berry's place and won the pentathlon title, and Creed Haymond surprised the talent by

PENN FARED WELL IN SHARING 1918 SPOILS

List of Honors Shows 1918 Added Prestige to Penn Sport Reputation

Basketball

Won Intercollegiate League championship. Freshman five won nineteen straight and set new record for first-year teams.

Track

Won national indoor A. A. U. championship. Marvin Gustafson, Sherman Landers won individual titles.

Rowing

Beat Navy, Columbia, Yale and Princeton and lost to Navy, deserving equal honors with Annapolis.

Baseball

Won majority of games in face of grave odds. Football

Played five intercollegiate games, beating Swarthmore, Lafayette and Dartmouth, and losing to Swarthmore and Pittsburgh.

copying the intercollegiate outdoor 320 in 21:3.5 seconds.

The Quakers, under Joe Wright, did exceedingly well on the water. Three regattas were won and one lost. The Red and Blue crew beat Yale and the Navy in dual races and won from Princeton and Columbia.

Wright's proteges lost to the Navy in the American collegiate championship. Some critics pick Penn as the best crew of the year, despite the Navy reverse, but this is scarcely fair to Annapolis. However, the Quakers deserve equal honors with the Middle.

Baseball Fair

The baseball season was fairly successful, despite the fact that every now and then a player left the squad and entered the service. Roy Thomas had a hard time to keep his men together, but he survived the baseball year in good shape.

Only five intercollegiate games were played during the football season, and three of them resulted in victories. The Red and Blue beat Swarthmore, Lafayette and Dartmouth and lost to Swarthmore and Pittsburgh. The gridiron year was not a howling success, but what team outside of Pitt had a really glorious season?

The minor sport teams were out of luck during 1918. None of them had much of a season, if any at all.

Viewed in the light of athletic prestige won, the old year did not treat Penn roughly.

STORE RUNNERS HAVE BIG TASK

New York Clubs Out to Defeat Local Team in Snel-lenburg Run

109 ENTRIES RECEIVED

By ROBERT T. PAUL

Will the Meadowbrook Club prove capable of repeating its recent victories in the annual New Year's Day marathon run of the N. Snellenburg & Co. Athletic Association?

Sam Dallas's harriers carried off the team trophy in 1917 and 1918 from a strong field. This time, however, the local organization faces a much stronger proposition. Virtually every distance runner of note in the East will be on the starting line, not as in former years an individual entry, but as a team entry.

Six Gotham Clubs Entered

The run proved a magnet for a large number of out-of-town stars. In fact, the majority of the entries are from outside clubs. New York will be represented by six teams in the East, will be one and this city by three. The Gotham clubs are Paulist A. C., Peilham Bay Naval Station, Fordham University, Morningdale A. C., Mohawk A. C., Brooklyn A. A. and the St. Christopher Club. Meadowbrook, Ardenes and Dorset Boys' Clubs will be the local entries.

The fight for individual honors should be a great one. Heading the list of stars is Max Bohland, of the Paulist A. C., winner of the junior and senior national cross-country championships, Morningdale A. C., and Charles Forster, an American champion and holder of the five-mile record, will start from scratch.

A Few of the Stars

Other noted harriers are: Eddie Mayo, of New York; James Heneigall, of Boston, former national champion; Frank Wendling, of Buffalo; Bob Spoor, former Cornell star; Harry Kephart, of Meadowbrook, last year's winner; L. Kauffman, the latest New York sensation; and Allen Swede, Cummings, Siegel and Morris, all of Meadowbrook.

The course is six miles long and will be run over the streets of South Philadelphia. The run will start at the Starr Garden, Recreation Center, Sixth and Lombard streets, and end at Fifth, South and Passyunk avenue. The first runner, Oscar Balliet, of the Allentown Y. M. C. A., will go at 10 a. m. sharp.

* NATIONAL A. A. *

GREAT NEW YEAR'S GREETING BILL, NEW YEAR'S AFTERNOON

OSCAR BALLIET vs. ADAM ANDERSON

MAX WILLIAMSON vs. LITTLE BEAR

FRANKIE CONWAY vs. JOE COLE

TRICORNERED WINDUP

HATLUND

LEVINSKY vs. SAMSON

LARRY BARTLEY

WILLIAMS vs. MADDEN

JEFF SMITH vs. KRAMER

TICKETS: DONAGHY'S, 33 S. 11TH ST.

Olympia A. A. Board and Baltimore Athletic Association, Jan. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, P. M.

Pete Riley vs. Jimmy Marston

Harry Williams vs. Kid Terry

Henry W. H. vs. Jimmy Brady

TRIPLE WINNER

Jamaica Kid vs. Kid Norfolk

Jack Thompson vs. Jeff Clark

Benny Leonard vs. Paul Doyle

World's Champion Italian Champ

Six Bout—Prize, \$50 to \$25

Cambria A. C. Burns & Feener, Mergers

NEW YEAR'S AFTERNOON

A CHAMPIONSHIP BOUT

BODY-BUILDING BOXING

Approved without endorsement—Course

Phila. Jack O'Brien \$15

S. E. Cor. 15th & Chestnut, 4th Floor

DEATH also stalked an unrelenting hand. John L. Sullivan, Charles Mitchell, Terry McGovern, Matty Baldwin, Clarence Forney, Eddie Camp, Eddie Lenny and Mike Donovan were among those who answered the final gong.

Adair and May Draw

Trenton, N. J., Dec. 31.—Eddie May, of Allentown, Pa., and Adair, of New York, fought a furious eight-round draw at the Trenton A. C. last evening.

Adair, who was favored, lost to Irving Margolis, Johnny McLaughlin, of League Island, drew with E. O. Riley, of this city.

Fred Toney Sentenced

Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 31.—Fred Toney, former Cincinnati pitcher, now a member of the New York Giants, pleaded guilty to a charge of white slavery tonight.

Toney will be tried tomorrow on charges of white slavery. He is the first man to be sentenced in a trial since the first hearing resulted in a mistrial several months ago.

National to Boom

The National gradually is finding itself. The famous arena at Eleventh and Catharine streets has had hard luck all year but the management is out to get on the best in a boxing way.

They are there to produce. The club has a following and all that is necessary is to give the people the shows and there will be few vacant seats.

Scrap About Scrappers

A banner New Year's card has been arranged by the Olympia management. Benny Leonard, brilliant King of the Lightweights, meets Paul Doyle, New York lightweight, in the main event of Harry Edwards' headliner tomorrow afternoon.

The other bouts include: William L. Murphy, who was the champion, against Larry Williams and Bartley Madden, local heavyweights.

Scrap About Scrappers

A quartet of colored heavyweights entered the semi-final and fourth bouts, respectively. Kid Norfolk meeting Jimmy Kid and Jack Thompson, ex-king of the lightweights, will appear in the main event.

The semi-final bouts include: Larry Williams and Bartley Madden, local heavyweights.

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Jeff Smith, veteran middleweight, who has not the best of his class, is the headliner of the National tomorrow afternoon.

Smith, who was the champion, will appear in the main event.

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