## GARRY HERRMANN NOW THE OFFICIAL "GOAT" FOR BARNEY DREYFUSS'S LATEST OUTBURST

## DREYFUS NOW SHIFTS AND MAKES HERRMANN SALARY LIMIT "GOAT"

Owner of Pittsburgh Pirates Refuses to Take Count When Blamed for \$11,000 Limit on Salaries and Passes Burden to Garry

#### By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

NATIONAL LEAGUE magnates have discarded the practice of slinging mud and now are busily engaged in slinging printer's ink at each other. The main bout of this week's show was between Battling Barney Dreyfuss, the pride of Pittsburgh, and Garrulous Garry Herrmann, champlon of Cincinnati and other surrounding towns. Battling Barney gained the newspaper decision after six hot rounds because he did all of the leading, while Garry was unable to put up a defense. It was a one-sided battle

Barney delivered the most effective blows, kending them straight from the shoulder. He passed the buck beautifully and had Carry hanging on the ropes in the first round. After that there was nothing to it

There always is a cause for an ink-slinging contest, and here it is At the joint meeting of the magnates in New York recently the National League adopted a monthly salary limit of \$11,000. This was a clever move and made as much of a hit as the Spanish flu. Everybody called it a bone headed play and a rapid search was made for a "goat." Charley Ebbets was the unanimous selection and the Brooklyn citizen was blamed for offering the suggestion. Charles entered a tearful and strenuous denial, and his oratory was so convincing that the onus was shifted to the broad, muscular shoulders of Barney Dreyfuss. It took some time for Barney to realize he was the innocent cause of it all, but when he started to explain his side he left nothing to the imagination.

First he panned the newspaper writers who slipped him a panning threatening to sue them for libel or something like that. No one knows why the newspaper men should be honored by being sued, but Barney in sisted he would go through with it. Then he came right out and boldly announced that Garry Herrmann was the guilty guy; it was he who first suggested a salary limit in the National League, and if the "raz" is to be handed to any one the National Commission chairman should be honored.

HAT'S how the fight started and the sordid details are about to THAT'S how the fight started and the stalking about, and follow. Barney evidently knows what he is talking about, and in a way is getting revenge for the decision which sent George Sister to St. Looie instead of Forbes Field. Everything comes to him

#### Barney Just Voted, That's All

BARNEY admits he voted for the adoption of the \$11,000 thing, but that's all. Here is the dope, swiped from Ralph Davis's contribution to the Sporting News:

"The story published in New York that I was the man who introduced the resolution fixing the salary limit at \$11,000 a month is absolutely false," said Dreyfuss. 'I intend to go to the bottom of this matter and ascertain just who is responsible for its publication. It is rather peculiar that the story was published in New York as a copyrighted article, and yet in outof-town papers, which purchased it from the owner of the copyright, it varied materially from the story printed in the New York paper which I saw.

"Somebody is trying to discredit me, that is all. As a matter of fact, the man who introduced the resolution into the league meeting was none other than Garry Herrmann himself, who seems to have a strong pull with certain New York writers when it comes to keeping unfavorable publicity

"We had agreed at our meeting that no publicity should be given the establishment of a salary limit. The American League had previously adopted a limit and nothing had been said about it. Shortly before our session adjourned one of the baseball men left the room. A few moments later President Heydler invited the newspaper men in to tell them what news we had to give out.

"He was certainly surprised as well as angered when the first question put to him was, 'How about that \$11,000 salary limit?' The man who had left the meeting but a few moments earlier had 'leaked' right off the bat.

"HEYDLER decided at once to give out the whole story and allow matters to take their course. He did so, and the result was so much unfavorable criticism that at the next day's session the action was rescinded and a new limit decided upon, which has not been made public.

## Accuses Herrmann of Trying to Discredit Him

"Now, just a few words about Mr. Herrmann. It has been said that his opponents were whipsawed at the joint meetings in New York recently, and that he and Ban Johnson control the situation so far as the National Commission is concerned. That is not true,

"Mr. Herrmann has done considerable to discredit me and I propose to tell the truth about the situation. At the joint meeting the vote on the retention of the present commission was seven to nothing against the proposition in our league and five to three for the proposition in the American. Herrmann did not have a vote, as he was interested. In other words, Herrmann's own league was solidly against him for chairman, and three of the American League club owners also were opposed to him.

"After the vote had been taken one of our club owners arose and addressed Herrmann, telling him that he could see for himself how matters stood and asking him why he did not resign. Garry replied that he might do so if he were assured that a better man for the position could be secured. That, of course, was camouflage.

"I refused to serve on the committee appointed by President Heydler to act with a similar committee from the American League in naming Herrmann's successor, because it had been said that I was grooming a candidate for the office.

"No action has yet been taken definitely by the committee but it is foolish to say that Herrmann controls the situation or that he will remain as the commission chairman. The committee may be depended upon to act shortly, and as soon as it does Mr. Herrmann will cease to be a member

## Mooney Springs New One for Baseball Fan

JOHNNY MOONEY, the Bawston promoter and fistic manager, has de-cided to linger in our midst for an indefinite period and see what the boxing game owes him. Johnny has a few boxers in his stable and expects to show them to the home folks in a short time.

Mooney is a great baseball fan and in the summer months, when ing is not flourishing, spends most of his time at the ball parks. He n attends world series contests like regular players or reporters. He something strange and unusual in the third game in Chicago last fall, and after listening to the yarn we believe it is right.

"If you recall the play," said Mooney, "it was in the ninth inning of the third game, two out, Chicago at bat and the score 2 to 1 in favor of the Red Sox. Pick hit a slow bounder to Shean and beat the throw to McInnis. Owens was umpire and called him safe. Thus, it took three men on that play. Then Pick stole second and got there by an eyelash. Hank O'Day giving the decision. Schang and Shean also were in that play, which made six men after one. On a short passed ball Pick tore for third. making the bag, and when Schang threw to Thomas, knocked the ball of the third beseman's hand. Hildebrand called him safe, putting three more names in the picture.

"Fred Mitchell sent Charley home when Thomas was running after the ball and the runner was thrown out at the plate, Thomas to Schang. Bill Klem rendered that decision.

"Now Agure it out. It took twelve men to put one player, according to the box score. The entire infield and four big league umpires were needed to finally put the ball on Pick and save the game for Boston."

Now that Clark Griffith failed in his attempt to snare Babe Ruth from the Boston Red Sox, he takes the liberty of telling the populace just what he'd do if he had the great southpaw under his care. Since the ngton team is compelled to face the Red Sox twenty times this season it stands to reason that Ruth would pitch at least seven of those games. Is it any wonder Clark Griffith suggests that Barrow play Ruth daily at

THE West finally has gained recognition in the tennis world. Profiting by the western reactionaries in golf the tennis solons tried any prospective trouble when they awarded a few of the tourneys for the season to the West. The national claycourt bles gromen's singles and doubles and mixed doubles secreted to the South Side Tennis Club, of Chicago.

## AFTER THE FIRST OF JULY











#### TRAINING CAMP Penn Opposes Yale in Important Game **BEATEN BY SAINTS** Tonight, as Defeat Means Elimination

Out in Last Minutes by American Leaguers

### SECOND TEAM A WINNER

Frank Poth, the manager of the League Island Training Camp basket-

been in the game at the start there ild have been a different tale. Davis and Simmer, working together, form a fast pair of men on the attack. The former landed three baskets and the latter four, and, as said before, it was really a shame that this Davis person was not in action at the start.

## Fail to Follow Up

In playing the Saints, Poth selected one of the best clubs possible to secure, and one may gain some knowledge of the caliber of ball played by League Island when it is taken into consideration that with only three minutes to play the fig-

ures were tle away at 26. But the sailors were woefully weak in one respect. That was at following up shots: and they also failed to display any especial aptitude in cutting for the basket at the proper time. But when it came to shooting they were on a par with their league opponents and, leaving Jimmy Brown out of the question, were

## Saints Take Lead

Davis replaced Crandall at the start of the final frame and immediately a difference was noted in the playing of the League Island boys. The going was the League mand boys. The going was nip and tuck, first one side getting a basket and then the other. With the Saints four to the good. Simmer and Davis sent the big crowd wild with a pair of two-pointers that tied the fig-

ures at 26.

At this time the home aggregation was going the best and the Saints were really giving way under the fast pace set by the sailors, but Brown and Gal-laher came through with lucky shots that clinched the game and spelled dismay for Poth, after he had visions of his proteges beating the best in the city.

Scraps About Scrappers

George (K. O.) Chaney will Johnny Wolgast, of Lancaster. Rowlands, it is true, was bothered by a damaged right eye, but the up-State boy proved too fast and easily gained the National A. A. tonight. Pete Hartley.

New York lightweight.

National A. A. tonight. Pete Hartley, New York lightweight, will take on the slugging Baltimore boy. This will be Chaney's first appearance in this city since he opposed Lew Tendler at that special show at the National last Sep-tember. Hartley is just the type of fighter to make Chaney show at his

best.
Oscar Gardner and Jack Russo will
do the battling in the semiwind-up.
Both boys are wind-up performers and
are billed as part of the double wind-up. In the third bout Tim Droney and Harry Boyle meet. The other bouts presen Boyle meet. The other bouts present Young Joe Berman vs. Jemmy Devine and Marty Campbell vs. Wally Dash.

Hariem Eddie Kelly, the boy who stayed six rounds with Lightweight Champlen lenny Lechand, will attempt to take the measure of Law Tendled, the clever southness of the Offmal on Monday night. Tendinas will be forced to concede some weight, but will depend upon his hitting powers to decide the battle.

Joe Tiplitz will be seen in the semi-windur cainst Phil Franchini, of New York, The ther bouts will brine together Muckles Rile; S. Tony Friend, Billy Gannon vs. Terri tanion and Billy Devine vs. Jimmy Myson Allie Nack, now under the managerial arm of Jack Weinstein, will oppose Eddie Wag ond in the semivind-up at the Olymbia or the night of February 17. Ralph Brady and Frankle Britt clash in the main battle.

## Frank Poth's Club Is Nosed With Danny McNichol Penn Hopes to Check Back in Line-up Quakers Hope to Surprise

THAT never-failing "crucial point" which somehow or other manages to

JOHNNY WOLGAST WINS

Defeats Len Rowlands in Cam-

proved too fast and easily gained the verdict.

Bobby Bruns pinch punched for Jimmy Sullivan, and as most substitutes do, lost the honors, Young Merion showing excellent form. In the other bouts Terry Hanlon stopped Jimmy Hughes in the second round; Joe (Kid) Berman shaded Young Johnny Duffy and Johnny McNell put Walter Connor into dreamland in the first stanza.

HERMAN-BURMAN MATCHED

Champion and Contender Meet at

Olympia February 24

Pete Herman, the world's bantan champion, and Joe Burman, leading contender, have been matched to come together at the Olympia on the night of February 24. This announcement was made by Tommy Walsh, manager of Burman, this morning.

Doc Cutch, Herman's pilot, admitted that the match was on. There was no trouble over the weight, but it is believed both boys agreed to scale in under 120 pounds.

McANDREWS KNOCKED OUT

Manayunk Boy Stopped by Grif-

Baltimere, Feb. 8.—Eddie McAndrews didn't last long in his scheduled fifteen-round battle here last night, taking the count at the end of two minutes and twenty seconds of fighting with Johnny

twenty seconds of fighting with Johnny Griffiths, of Akron. A short left hook to the jaw caused the downfall of the Manayunk we'ter-

fiths in First

## Yale's Unbeaten Five

"I'LL CALL; WHAT'VE YOU GOT?"

From the ice-bound cliffs of Chilkoot Pass to the panopas of the Argentine these steel-like eyes have seen life. These are the eyes which first saw the possibilities of offering big money to make big money in the boxing game. They were first to see the real value of a championship match between Jess Willard and Jack Dempsey, despite the fact it will cost more than \$200,000 to stage the show. They are the shrewd, piercing, business

Are Reported in Deal

Buston. Feb. 8.—According to all the seandal current in this city today, the Philis and Braves are all set up to pull off a deal which will cause two Philis to come here in exchange for a couple of brave Braves. The reason for the scandal is the conferences which awner George Washington Grant and President Baker have had. Grant at first endeavored to make a wholesale trade of five men. Baker turned this down cold. Soon after time Braves' owner made another offer. The latest proposition would bring two members of Jack Coombs' club to Boston for several Braves. Baker looked upon this offer with a more kindly eye, and although he did not promise the newest National League magnate anything definitely. Grant feels pretty sure that the deal will be completed within a week or Who the men involved in the trade

Who the men involved in the trade will be was not disclosed.

CINCINNATI CLUB ELECTS

Garry Herrmann Honored With

Presidency of New Company

the Cincinnati Baseball Club Company was completed yesterday with the elec-

tion of August Herrmann as president; Charles J. Christie, vice president; C. J. McDiarmid, secretary, and L. C. Widrig,

treasurer.
The new company was incorporated last week to take over the Cincinnati xhibition Company, which had operated the Cincinnati National League baseball club.

Princeton Wins in Extra Period

New Brunswick, N. J., Peb. 8.—Princ on defeated Ruisers at basketball by core of 22 to 20 here last night. In a stra five-minutes period Opic shot the colding basket.

McGraw Fails to Make Deal

Cineinnati. O., Feb. 3.— John J. McGraw manager and vice president of the New York Astlonata, before he left Cincinguit last night for Washington and he had made to deal for any Cincinnati player.

Cincinnati, Feb. 7 .- Organization of

Phillies and Braves

## Van Slyck, League's Lead-Cause Trouble

Danny McNichol, the bright star of the Red and Blue, will return to his old place at guard. He probably will be ONE SIDE-COMB LOST crop up several times a season in virtually every sport will make its debut in the Penn basketball circles this evening at Weightman Hall.

The Eli cage combination is one of the not play against Yale two weeks ago. He was suffering from nervous indigening at Weightman Hall.

The appearance of this overworked

## ing Scorer, Certain to Lack of Signals and Practice Cost Local Team Vic-

"VICTORY" YALE SLOGAN

Plans to Return to Football on

Dennis Murphy Dead

which cropped up in the championship contest and which kept the crowd on its toes throughout the forty minutes. The after the game started. The Camden girls, however, overcame the lead and won out, 17 to 5.

## Why Tioga Lost

If kneckdowns and costumes had been ounted as field goals then the Tioga girls would have won by 50 points. They swung hard and often and the girls from "over there" went down many times. "Hefty" Hoehler, Captain Gene times. "Hefty" Hoehler, Capital in the long and faithful Blundin and Betty Blundin led in the long and faithful Blundin and Betty Blundin led in the long and faithful Blundin and Betty Blundin led in the long and faithful Blundin and Faithful Blundin led in the long and

But the Tioga team had an alibi. Betty" Blundin admitted, while one-"Bett the Tioga can had all surface and the stepping after the game, that the Tioga team lost because they hadn't had any coaching this year and that they hadn't made up any s'gnals, and besides the Linden team had practiced twice while there had not the selection of the select

Plans to Return to Football on Big Scale

New Haven, Feb. 8.—Yale football was given a start here tonight was: ninety men attended a meeting called by Manager Frank P. Heffelinger to urge an immediate start in building up a team for next fall and in getting everybody interested in football. Professor Corwin, chairman of the Athletic Board of Control, said that Yale's policy in regard to football was not definitely decided and could not be for some time yet.

"Victory" is whaf everybody desires. He declared that the best coaches that the country had would be obtained and said that hopes for getting Tad Jones back are very strong. Reconstruction in athletics is a main feature of the university's policy. This will be carried out in three ways: Bobby Winskill, the veteran manager to of the Rockwood and Wilbar team, hearing Miss Blundin's speech offered his services as coach. He will assume his new duties tonight when the Tloga team plays St. Simeon at American Bridge. plays St. Simeon at American Bridge. Less we forget the All-Stars defeated Yours Truly in the other game. They were played for the benefit of the sol-diers of the Sixth and Twelfth Wards who are now "over there."

Ohio State Defeats Indiana Bloomington, Ind., Peb. 8.— Ohio State defeated Indiana. 22 to 21, in a Westerr Conference basiserball game here last night. Indiana was in the lead until the last minute of play, when Ohio forged ahead.

EXBIBITION GAME

## PENN IN RIFLE MATCH Open Season With Dual Contest With Chestnut Hill Academy

Wolfenden Shore vs. Textile Manufacturing Company, at Cardington, Repstone F. C. vs. Puritian Reserves, at B and Clearfield streets.

Mr. Veconica's vs. Clever F. C., at Fifth and Westmoreland streets.

## EVENTS AT PHILA. C. C. Tennis Association Again

Awards Singles, Doubles

MAKE CHANGE IN RULES

# The following lawn tennis championship tournament awards were made at the annual meeting of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association yesterday: Women's singles and doubles, mixed doubles, juniors' and girls' singles and doubles, to the Philadelphia Cricket Club, Philadelphia, National singles, father and son, veterans, boys and Juniors, to the West Side Club, Forest Hills, Long Island. National doubles championship to the Longwood Cricket Club, Boston, Clay court championship, to the South Side Club, Cfleago. National indoor singles and doubles championship, women's singles and doubles, boys' and juniors' singles and doubles, all indoors, to the Seventh Regiment Armory, New York, and Mixed Doubles to Local Club

NATIONAL WOMEN'S

Will Be Decided

Where Tennis Titles

WAGNER AND CASSEL WIN

Defeat Bjurstedt and Sears in

Final Doubles Match

West Virginia to Play Yale

Morgantown, W. Va., Feb. 8.—The troot important games on West Virgin alversits's eastern baseball trip next spril he those with Cornell, at Ithacs, is 0 and with Yale, at New Haven, ity 7, it was announced here today, it be the first meeting with Yale in a years.

tory in Great Contest

"Oh, Herman-I mean Mr. Baetzel, I

hink you're awfully mean!"

**DEFEAT TIOGA** 

LINDEN GIRLS

New York, Feb. 5.

HARMONY reigned. Not a voice was lifted, nor so much as an eyebrow elevated by one delegate at another at the thirty-eighth annual meeting of the United States National Lawn Tennig, Association. The session at the Weidorf-Astoria last evening and night offered a contrast to some of the others in recent years. It was easy to understand the use of the word "love" in the scoring of the game.

stand the use of the word "love" in the scoring of the game.

Altogether the few things that were done were of a constructive nature. The Davis cup committee, of which Major Robert D. Wrenn and Henry W. Slocum are members, was authorized to issue a challenge for the famous international trophy next year. Furthermore, it was given authority to pay expenses of the teams of other nations if necessary.

Final Doubles Match

New York, Feb. 8.—Miss Marie Wagner and Miss Clare Cassel, the New York
State titleholders, added to their tennis
fame yesterday by cleverly defeating
Miss Molla Bjurstedt, the famous Norwegian, and Miss Eleanora Sears, of
Boston, in the final of the doubles at
the Heights Casino Club in Brooklyn.

The defeat of the wonderful Molla
and the Boston society girl came after
two stubbornly fought sets. Miss Wagner and her partner winning by the
score of 6.4, 6.4. It was the remarkable and spectular playing of Miss
Wagner that caused the downfall of Miss
Bjurstedt and Miss Sears.

The finals in the women's singles will
be played today. Miss Bjurstedt is in
the final round. necessary.

Once more the doubles championship came in for a change. Upon the recommendation of the committee it was reestablished on its old sectional hasis. Under the plan adopted each of the eleven sectional divisions of the United States, as represented in the Lawn Tennis Association, will hold a divisional championship tournament. The sectional champions will come together in the national championship, the winning pair to stand as challengers of the titleholders of the previous year. necessary,

#### Championship Sites

Everything else went according to the schedule prepared in advance by the controlling faction colloquially known as the "Old Guard." The senior, junior, as the "Old Guard. The semior, Junes and the semior of the

and eastern mixed doubles and Chicago the clay court play.

Though not definitely decided today, it is a practical certainty that the covered court championship, applied for by Philadelphia, will be awarded as requested. The dates will be announced

next month.

The resolution recommending that prizes during the ensuing year be limited to certificates and medals was passed by a standing vote. But only after Major Adee had made it clear that no club was bound by the sald recommendation. "It was only a suggestion by the executive committee," he added, but he read a cablegram from former champion Richard Norris Williams, stating that the renowned "Dickey" was "heartily in favor" of the elimination of all prizes.

On motion of W. T. Tilden, 2d, of

St. Columba, champions of the American League, last night at League Island. He hooked his club up wrong at the start, a mistake for which he was sorry shortly afterward, as he found out that it was the main factor in his club's defeat. He had at wrwards Crandall and Simer. The former was a big fellow and was opposed by Jimmy Brown and was later displaced by a youngster, named Davis.

The final score was 21 to 28, but there is every possibility that had Davis been in the game at the start there is every possibility that had Davis been in the game at the start there.

Linden team, came waitzing down the floor, dribbling the ball the meanwhile.

"Hefty" Koehler and "Betty" Blundin, of the Tloga team, suddenly attacked the dashing Linden leader and all three went sprawling on the slippery floor. The shrill noise of the whistle stopped the play and a foul was called on the Tloga team.

Change Women's Ranking

The only real news of the meeting was concealed in the ranking committee's report, however, the said committee women players of the country. In the new list Miss Eleanor Goss, who was team.

Mrs. George Wightman, of Boston, was rated at No. 2, next to Miss Molla Bjurated the national champion. These Baetzel Worked Out

Of course this met with everything but the approval of the local team. They crowded around Baetzel and voiced their sentiments. Baetzel and voiced their sentiments. Baetzel to keep order, explained that the foul was called because two Tioga "men" had attacked one Linden girl.

This is but one of the many incidents which cropped up in the championship contest and which kent the growd on the course of the many incidents.

named.

Miss Helene Poliak, Miss Edith Handey, Miss Claire Cassell, Mrs. J. Rameson, Miss Eleanora Sears, Mrs. Rawson, Wood and Miss Marion Zinderstein are

in Class 4 in the order named.

It had been rumored that there might be some small argument as to the recommendations of the nominating committee, which shelved Albert L. Hoskins. mittee, which shelved Albert L. Hoskins, of the Merion Cricket and Philade phis Country Clubs, who had represented Philadelphia for many years, but nothing happened and the "slate" went through. On motion of Mr. Gibbons a resolution thanking Mr. Hoskins for his long and faithful service was enthusive activative advantal.

## SPLIT LEAGUE SEASON

small vote the Delaware River d Basketball League has decided

No matter how the result of tonight game turns out, it cannot affect Ney York Ship's standing and the Candot team will be declared the winners of the

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Billy Gannon vs. Terry Hapten
Murches Elley vs. Yony Traces
Joe Tiplitz vs. Phil Proceeding

CLUB GAMES Merion C. C. vs. Nicetown Club. SUNDAY GAME

## in three ways; First. By making athletics a more official part of the university; second, by having residential coaches instead of seasonal ones; third, by making participation in athletics more general. Soccer Titls Down for Decision Today

With Chestnut Hill Academy
The first rife match of the season
for Penn will be shot at the Thirty-second and Lancaster avenue armory this
afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Chestnut
Hill Academy. Matches are also pending with the United States Naval Academy and Bordentown Military Institute.
It is a curious fact that the best shooting done this year goes to the credit of
a man who never tried his hand at the
game before. Hugh Robertson, of the
1921 class, with a record of 191 out of
a possible 200, leading the men. Cooley,
a veteran, was only able to tie with him Bethlehem vs. Shippard picked team, at Fairbill Park, Third street and Lehigh ALLIED LEAGUE Second Division
Christ Church vs. Disston A. A., a
Tenth and Butler streets.
Puritan vs. American Pulley, at Second and Clearfield streets.
Viscose Manufacturing Company vs.
Wanderers, at Marcus Hook.

Wesleyan Swimming Dates Middletown. Conn., Feb. 8.—The Wes leyen swimming schedule follows: Febru ary 22. Amheret at, Middletown: Februar, 23. Tale at New Haven; March 1, Amhers at Amheret; March 8 Springfield T. M. C. A. College, at Middletown. GERMANTOWN BOYS' CLUB

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