

BELL MAY RING FOR ACTION TO MOVE PENN FROM STAGNATION IN 1919 FOOTBALL AFFAIRS

PENN MAY APPOINT WHARTON PROFESSOR OF ALL ATHLETICS

Rumored Either Famous Line Coach or Doctor McKenzie Will Supervise Every Branch of Sports at University—Action Expected on Football Tutor

THE return of Bert Bell to America has started football talk at Pennsylvania; his return to this city will start football action, and football action means the selection of a coach for next year.

Bert Bell is a loud supporter of Bob Folwell, and it was through the efforts of his father, John C. Bell, that the Mullica Hill farmer was retained as coach after the controversy concerning the trip to Pasadena, Calif., two years ago; but that does not mean that Folwell will be out at Penn next year.

The latest rumor is that football affairs will be in charge of Dr. Charles Wharton, line coach of a few years ago. It has been said that Doctor Wharton was offered the position as head coach for 1919, but that he turned down the contract, not because the figures did not suit him, but because he was primarily a line coach and not a tutor of backfield candidates.

So far Bob Folwell has not been approached, it is said, in an effort to sign him for 1919. Rumor goes that he has been ignored. The schedule for next season was drawn up without calling him into conference. It was unfortunate that he was stricken with influenza last fall and unable to attend to the football players until the latter part of the season, but that shouldn't be held against him.

FOLWELL is a popular man at Pennsylvania and an able coach. Judging his ability from the record he has made not only at Franklin Field, but at Washington and Jefferson and Lafayette. To him should be extended the courtesy of immediate consideration. If he is not to be at Pennsylvania next season he should have a chance to seek other fields.

Athletics Professor May Be Appointed

FOR years the National Collegiate Association has been talking about an athletic professor, an all-year-around man, who would have the final "yes" and "no" in all things sporting, but up to this year little has been done beyond talking. It was left to Lafayette to take action, and the Eastern institution made the first move by placing Doctor Sutherland, former Pittsburgh All-American guard, in charge. Yale has followed with Dr. Al Sharpe.

Major Mylin J. Pickering, the graduate manager at Franklin Field, was asked recently if any one had been considered for the position of athletic professor at Pennsylvania. He evaded the question by saying that for years colleges have talked of creating such a post and it came up for an annual airing at each meeting of the national body, but for years it has been confined to discussion.

"What is your opinion of such an office, and do you think it wise to establish it at Pennsylvania?" he was asked.

"I have no opinion," he replied. It has been learned from an authoritative source that Doctor McKenzie has been considered for the post. It also has been stated that Doctor Wharton is in line. It was understood that the latter was going to devote his time as an assistant to Waiter Camp in promoting industrial athletics, but the other day at Franklin Field he stated that he was anxious to get out of the service and back to his practice.

LAFAYETTE took the first step and Yale followed. Will Pennsylvania fall in with Doctor Wharton or Doctor McKenzie?

Football Plans Far Advanced in West

WHILE a number of colleges in the East have not even selected a coach for next fall, plans in the West for the conference campaign have been formulated in every detail. Not only have all the coaches been signed and the schedule drawn up, but even the officials for the championship games have been picked.

A meeting of the coaches of the "Big Ten" teams was held in Chicago this week and a new system was inaugurated in selecting the arbiters. The officials were divided into four classes—referees, umpires, field judges and head line men. Frank Birch, Walter Eckersall, J. C. Maaker, Joe Magidson, Ray and Robinson have been named as the referees. The first four named have the pick of the assignments. Birch is rated as one of the best officials in the country and has been selected to handle the important Chicago-Michigan game in Chicago on November 8.

Frank Murphy, coach at Northwestern last year, who has been succeeded by Charles Bachman, former Notre Dame star, attended the meeting and stated that he would not do any coaching this coming season. Captain John L. Griffith, former athletic director at Camp Pike and now chairman of the commission on training camp activities, also was among those present. It is said that he may be appointed athletic director at Ames.

WITH the war over, great interest is being taken in football in the West, and it is predicted that this will be the best gridiron year, both financially and athletically, in the history of the Conference.

Diminutive Shortstop Uncovered by McGraw

FIVE feet one inch in height, weight 117 pounds and rejected in the army because he was too small, Jack Gillespie, of Manhattan Isle, is a candidate for shortstop on McGraw's Giants. He was recommended by Larry Doyle, Heinie Zimmerman, Art Fletcher and other New Yorkers who saw him in action with a shipyard team, and right now he is the talk of the Giants' training camp at Galesville, Pa.

One New York writer has this to say of him: "Jack is a human dynamo in action. He hops about the infield as if on steel springs. He covers a world of ground, goes into the air for drives and wild throws and will come up with the hardest grounders hit his way."

Moreover, he has a good arm and throws from any position with swiftness and sureness. The only question remaining to be answered is in regard to his hitting. Doyle and Fletcher say he hit well with the Kearny shipyard team last fall. But big league pitching is something else again.

"It is partly because of his doubts concerning Gillespie's hitting that McGraw is turning him into a shortstop. He is so fast and sensational in the field that if he can develop into a shortstop of the Donnie Bush type he will not have to hit more than 240 to land in the big show. Gillespie is only a youngster. He is twenty-two and has never played league ball. All his experience has been acquired in and around New York, mostly with semipro aggregations.

GILLESPIE probably will be sent to Toronto this summer for further seasoning. If he makes good in the International League he may be Art Fletcher's successor when the sterling shortstop drifts out of the big show."

Baker Survives Shellfire, but Hurts Arm Here

YOU'VE heard of the soldier in France who stood knee-deep in water for days at a stretch without even sneezing, and then developed pneumonia because he went without rubbers on a rainy day after he had been discharged from the service? The case of Joe Baker, a candidate for C. Mack's pitching staff, is similar.

Eight times Baker heard the officer's whistle signaling the charge over the top, and just as many times has he responded. He has dashed across No Man's Land when machine-gun bullets were kicking up fountains of earth at his feet, when shells were hissing and bursting overhead and when mustard and chlorine gas had been let out of the tanks by the Hun, and he never was on the hospital list.

The Shamokin soldier came back to this country with a war record that was as good as his luck, and right after surviving all the death-dealing devices of the Germans he worked out at Shibe Park, and on the first day of practice developed a sore arm that has given him more trouble than anything in France.

SOME day we expect to read of a war hero who has been through all the dangers of the trench dying from a pin-scratch. It's all a question of luck.

PENN has turned down an offer from Harvard to row the Crimson eight on the Charles River on May 3. The reason given by John Arthur Brown, chairman of the Penn rowing committee, is that the Red and Blue oarsmen will not be able to get the faculty's permission to leave campus.

THE new shell has arrived from Boston and will be given the baptism in the turbulent waters of the Schuylkill tomorrow. It is warmer than any boat heretofore used by the varsity crew and can hold 120 water well.

WONDER WHAT A YEAR-OLD BABY THINKS ABOUT

Humorous cartoon panels featuring a baby's perspective on life, including thoughts like 'I HAVE A LOT MORE EXCITING LIFE SINCE I'VE LEARNED WHAT MY LEGS ARE FOR' and 'I'LL BET WHEN MY DAD COMES HOME TONIGHT HE'LL BE SURPRISED TO SEE HOW WELL I'M DOING'.

NEW YORK SHIP TO MEET SAINTS

Champions of American and Shipyard Leagues Arrange Title Series

BAETZEL TO REFEREE

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800,000 A. E. F. MEMBERS PLAYED BALL IN FRANCE

Informal Games Second and Football Third in Popularity Among Doughboys

189,513 FAVORED BOXING

PARIS, MARCH 25.

Nearly 800,000 members of the American expeditionary forces participated in baseball games in France under the direction of the Young Men's Christian Association athletic directors between August and December, 1918. This early established baseball as the leading sport of the American doughboy abroad as well as at home.

The popularity of the sport's popularity is the fact that there were 2,115,681 interested spectators to these games. The doughboys' baseball was divided about equally between outdoor and indoor ball. Informal games are second in popularity, showing that the griping of war did not make the American forget how to "just play" in his free moments.

Football came third, and following in order were setting exercises, soccer, volley ball, hikes, basketball, boxing, quoin, track and field athletics, wrestling, tennis, rugby and cage ball. The popularity from the spectator's point of view was vastly different in everything, except baseball. To the onlooker boxing was second in interest, while football came third and following in order were soccer, informal games, wrestling, volleyball, baseball, with about equal interest in other sports.

Rugby football was played only where there were California troops, it being the leading game of that state's two leading universities. Tennis, like golf, almost was impossible, owing to lack of a suitable field and the extraordinary equipment needed.

In all the games held in France in five months there were 4,770,546 players and 9,006,574 spectators.

Easy for Mike Yoke!

Boston, Mass., March 28.—Mike Yoke, world's published record wrestling champion, triumphed over Joe Turner, of Washington, in two straight falls here last night.

Alfredo De Oro Takes Lead

Detroit, Mich., March 28.—Alfredo De Oro, world's three-cushion billiard champion, took a lead of sixteen points over this country's challenger, in the first nine of their 150-point match for the title here last night.

4,770,546 Participants in A. E. F. Games in France

The record for participants and spectators follows:

Table with 2 columns: Game Type and Participants/Spectators. Includes entries for Baseball (outdoor/indoor), Informal games, Football, etc.

CENTRAL HIGH HAS SIX MEETS

Mirrors Also to Compete in Several Interscholastic Track Carnivals

OPEN WITH RELAYS

Central High School track squad, coached by Dr. M. C. O'Brien, is about to begin outdoor practice on Houston Field. This year, for the first time in local public high school athletics, preliminary dual meets will be held.

April 25 and 29, Penn relays; April 28, Frankford, at Central; May 3, Swarthmore; May 8, Germantown Hills, at Central; May 17, Princeton and Gitz Mills interscholastic meet; May 12, Southern, at Central; May 17, Middle Atlantic championships; May 19, Central, at Northeast; May 24, Lawrenceville; May 28, West Philadelphia High School, at Central; and June 6, public high school championships, at Central.

New World's Skating Record Stockholm, March 28.—V. Bergstrom set a new world's record Wednesday by skating ten miles in 31 minutes 7½ seconds, which is thirty-seven seconds lower than the record held by John S. Johnson, of Montreal, Can.

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Calco CLOTHES FACTORY-TO-WEARER SPRING SUITS From Our Work Room To You. Includes images of suits and a cutting room scene.

U. S. TO HOLD TRYOUTS FOR INTERALLIED MEET

Dallas and Rubien to Confer on Transportation of American Athletes for Carnival in France

FIFTY TO GO ABROAD

By TED MEREDITH

FINAL arrangements for the selection and transportation of the track team which will represent the United States army in Paris in June in the Inter-Allied meet will be made next Tuesday, when Samuel J. Dallas, president of the A. A. U., and Frederick Rubien, secretary of the A. A. U., go to Washington and confer with Secretary of War Baker.

Mr. Dallas is in favor of taking fifty men from this side back in the early part of June, which, with the men already in training in France, will make a team of about 100 for the various events.

These men will be selected from tryouts that will be held either in Cambridge or on Franklin Field. All men who were in the army will be eligible, including those who did not leave this country. With the tryouts held after the intercollegiate, the college men will be given a chance to bid for a place on this team. Also it will only be the college men that are in condition at that time, since the club runners have all stopped for the present.

This ruling will make Bob Simpson, Joe Loomis, Sherman Landers, Howard Berry and many others that did not get over members of the team which will assure the followers of track that Uncle Sam's team will come out on top.

The team should be picked as soon as possible and given some time to the other side so as to get used to the climate. They will have fine training facilities when they get to France. Last July we ran on the field where the meet is to be held and the track compares favorably with our cinder paths. The authorities are improving the grounds now so that when the meet is staged the time will be fast.

The French have some very good men to pit against us and will make an effort to capture this meet. Andre, a sprinter, will prove a good man in the short distances. It was this runner that turned the tide for the French team in a relay between the United States and France on July 4.

Order 500 Track Suits for American A. E. F. Team

Washington, March 28.—An order for 500 track suits for the track team of the American expeditionary forces, which will represent the United States in the Inter-Allied championships to be held in May, was received today by Captain John L. Griffith, executive officer of the committee on training camp activities.

The track suits will consist of blue running trunks with red stripes down the sides and a white shirt with half-inch red bands around the neck and arms, and a red "U. S." on the breast. The suits will be shipped to France immediately.

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Advertisement for Herbert Tareyton London Cigarettes. Features a man in a top hat and the text 'There's something about them you'll like' and 'Twenty to the package'.

Advertisement for Newark Shoes for Men. Features the text 'Welcome Home SALE' and 'Newark Shoes for Men \$3.95 to \$5.85'. Includes an image of a shoe.