

ERDMAN AND SHEA WERE TWO OF CORNELL'S BEST ATHLETES IN INTERCOLLEGIATE CONTESTS

HARRY DAVIS AGREES TO AID CONNIE MACK REMAINDER OF SEASON

Former Captain and Assistant Manager Will Join Old Boss Next Thursday—Cravath's "Golf Grip" Responsible for His Sensational Hitting This Year

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

HARRY DAVIS has rejoined the Athletics. The ex-captain, assistant manager and first baseman of the Shibe Park troupe, who quit the game two years ago, decided today to hand himself a vacation, forget about his iron and steel business and assist Connie Mack until further notice.

This is the best news the Athletics and their loyal followers have heard in some time. It means the team will be at least 50 per cent more effective on the offense, there will be no more terrible, home-headed, brainless baserunning, and it will not take a dozen hits to score one run.

Harry Davis needs no introduction. He is as well known in Philadelphia as the Liberty Bell and his record on the baseball field speaks for itself. He is a loyal friend and an ardent booster of the American League clubs and always is ready to lend a helping hand.

The presence of Davis on the field does not mean that the Athletics will become a pennant contender and win all of the games, but they will be a more formidable aggregation. No one knows how weak the club has been when men got on base because of poor coaching.

IN THE National League, McGraw, Combs, Robinson, Pat Moran, Hugo Bezdek, Branch Rickey and Fred Mitchell are on the lines, and Stallings uses his assistant, Jack Shattley, to direct the Braves.

Harry Davis is a Great Scrapper of Signals. It is said that Harry Davis was responsible, in a great measure, for the success of the Athletics when they were winning pennants, world's championships and things like that.

A batter has a big advantage if he knows what kind of a ball he is going to get. If he gets set for a fast one or a curve, the pitcher is licked before he starts. At most be remembered, however, that this is perfectly legal and there is nothing underhanded about it.

Now, however, everybody is using it. Remember the last Washington series? Well, Griffith used that same stuff and tipped off his men on every pitch. That's how the A's happened to be walloped so badly.

THIS is just a brief narrative of Harry Davis and his inside stuff. He knows more than that, for he is one of the cleverest men in baseball. In the olden times he stood the pitchers on their heads when he got on base, and it was he who saved the rule against stealing first base to be made.

Gavy Cravath Uses "Follow Through" in Batting. FOR a long time golf experts have tried to introduce the "follow through" in baseball, but never have they been able to get very far with it.

But the time has come for it to step in for some glory. Gavy Cravath, who at the tender age of thirty-seven is hitting better than any man in either league, uses a real honest-to-goodness golf grip when he grasps his bat.

Changes Style. In boxing another southpaw Tandler will be forced to change his style. Lew, in facing right-handers, has been in a facing right-handers, but now he is facing left-handers, and he is now facing left-handers, and he is now facing left-handers.

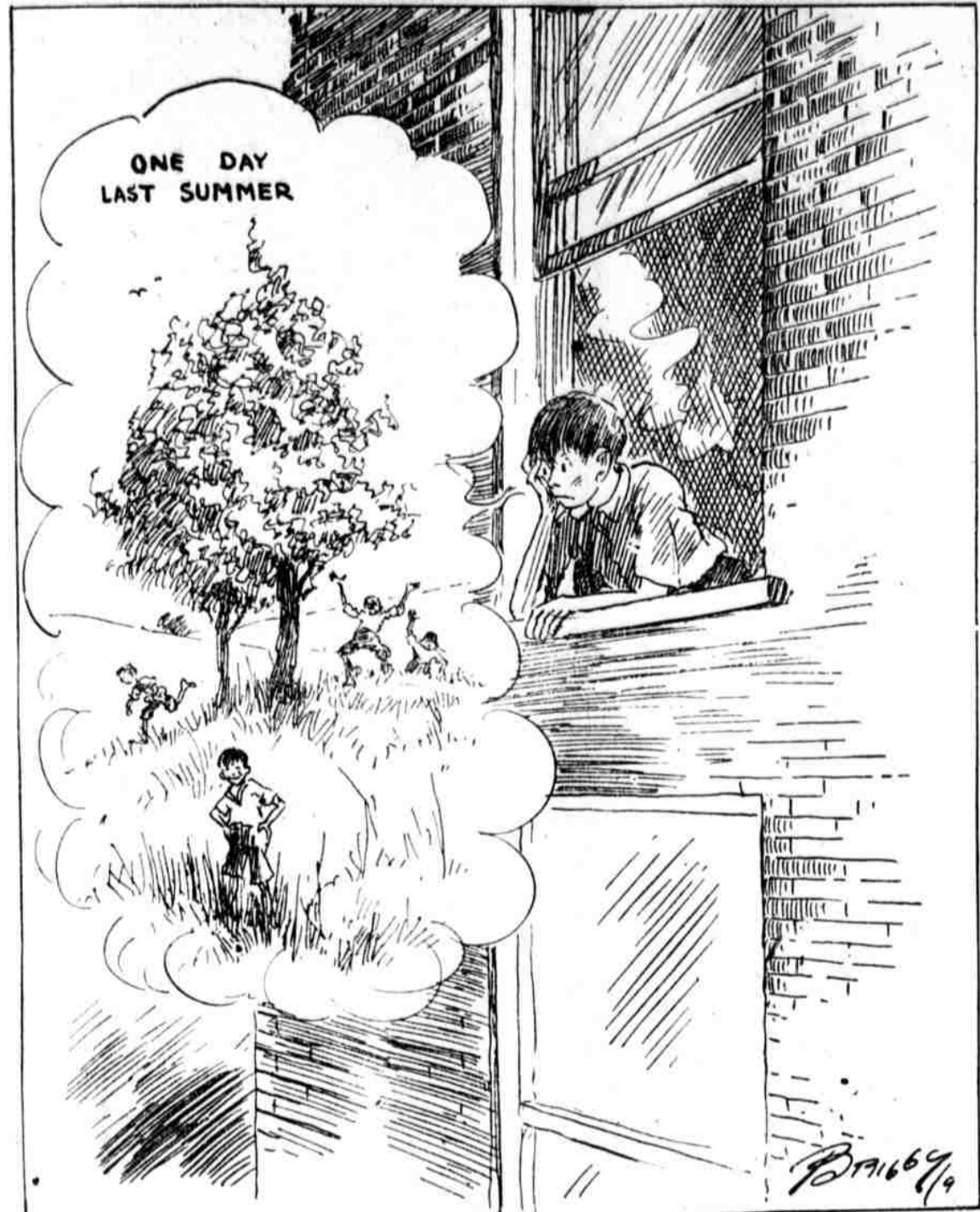
Tandler and Chaney Will Battle Again on Wednesday. OPEN-AIR boxing will be ushered in this week when on next Wednesday night Phil Glassman will stage a show at Shibe Park.

They met once before and it was one of the greatest scraps ever seen here. Tandler dropped Chaney in the third, but George came back strong, administered some severe punishment and almost evened it up at the final bell.

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REMLIE JACKSON will have his hands full when he mingled with Matt Brock, of Cleveland, in the opener.

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



OPEN-AIR SEASON STARTS THIS WEEK

Tandler and Chaney Feature All-Star Show at Shibe Park Wednesday Night

LYNCH IN OLYMPIA FINAL

By JAMES S. CAROLAN The indoor season ends and the open-air season opens this week. With the staging of the five-act program at the Olympia tonight, the last of the 1918-1919 indoor shows will be seen.

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ABSENCE OF ERDMAN AND SHEA HURT PENN

With Star Hurdler and Quarter Miler Out of Meet, Cornell Athletes Step in and Win Intercollegiate for Fifth Time

HOW THE VARIOUS COLLEGES SCORED IN THE INTERCOLLEGIATE CONTESTS

Table with columns for College, 100 yard dash, 200 yard dash, 400 yard dash, 800 yard dash, 1 mile, 2 mile, 4 mile, 8 mile, 12 mile, 16 mile, 20 mile, 30 mile, 40 mile, 50 mile, 60 mile, 70 mile, 80 mile, 90 mile, 100 mile, Total.

By TED MEREDITH World's Greatest Middle Distance Runner

ONCE again the Red and White was carried to a championship by the athletes from Cornell in the annual intercollegiate track and field carnival at the Harvard Stadium on Saturday.

Carl Johnson proved himself one of the most versatile athletes in the history of the collegiate sports when he scored in three events and collected a total of twelve and one-half points.

Creed Haymond, Mayer and Smith formed the trio of double victors during the games. Haymond was the class of the sprinters by far. He trimmed Johnson in the century by a good stride in ten seconds flat and he was more than four yards ahead of Billy Moore, the Harvard captain, in the furlong.

Hard for Penn. The fact that Pennsylvania lost is no discredit to Coach Lawson Robertson. Rather the showing of the Red and Blue is a distinct boost to his reputation.

Washington broke a losing streak of eleven straight games yesterday. Some home for the A's.

St. Louis Browns have embarked on a winning streak today. It is their best since they were a St. Louis team to forget it is St. Louis.

It makes no difference what you were, it's what you are today. In George Burns' most popular song.

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GLENDON MAY QUIT AS MIDDIES' COACH

Semiofficial Report States Famous Tutor Will Retire This Season

HAS WONDERFUL RECORD

Victorious Navy Crew May Compete in Paris

The victorious navy crew is almost certain to compete in another intercollegiate regatta in Paris early next month. This was learned from an authentic source today.

It was known before the Henley regatta was rowed on the Schuylkill last Saturday that the winner virtually was assured of a chance to make the trip to Paris.

Glendon, the navy coach, doubtless will make the trip to Paris. He is not expected to return to Annapolis next year.

By ROBERT T. PAUL Shortly after the Annapolis varsity eight had clinched the collegiate rowing championship of America by handling Penn its second defeat of the season on the Schuylkill river Saturday afternoon, a report was current along Boat House Row that Dick Glendon, the Middles' coach, had tutored his last crew.

The rumor, which originated from a semiofficial source, couldn't be denied or affirmed, so it still is a perfectly good rumor. Glendon couldn't be located, for, instead of waiting around a hotel lobby to receive congratulations for the showing of his wonderful crew, he boarded a limited back to his home in Boston an hour or so after the races were over.

Praise for Glendon. Bill Ingram, the tall, limber, versatile athlete of Annapolis, who had the great honor to captain the championship eight, knew nothing concerning the retirement of Glendon.

"All the credit for our wonderful showing this season belongs to Dick Glendon," said Captain Bill. "It was through his efforts that the Navy cleaned up. He treated us like men and we know we were men when he got through with us."

Has Wonderful Record. "We went out on the river to bring honor and glory to the Navy and Dick Glendon," the Grand Old Man of the Navy. He inspired us to greater efforts and we are proud to have been the pupils of such a splendid coach. He has surely made a wonderful record."

Scraps About Scappers. THE Empire A. C. will hold no show this week, but one week from tonight will stage a double wind-up. Promoter Sam Gross decided that the change from Thursday to Monday night would be better for the club.

Joe Wabok, Bobby Gunnis's welterweight, and Jack Lester will meet in the first part of the twin wind-up, with Willie Hannon and Young Robideau entertaining in the second part.

Hannon's latest conquest was a knockout win over Sammy Seiff. Three other bouts and a battle royal complete the card.

The Williams A. C. will present Larry Hansen and Joe Phillips in the main event. Hansen and Phillips are both welterweights and are due to clash in the semi-final of the other bouts Joe McGovern faces McGovern, Jimmy Mendonce faces Jack Brown and Chris' boxing Joe Clark. The Williams A. C. is located at Sixth and Brown streets.

Harry (Kid) Brown and Battling Reddy will be seen in the Olympia semi-final tonight. The main event will be a double wind-up. Lightweight, opponent Joe Masters in the first round. Heavyweight, opponent Joe Masters in the first round.

Billy Mike, who may be seen at one of the general clubs this summer, will engage Willie Hannon in St. Paul on Monday night. Mike is a welterweight and Hannon is a middleweight. Mike is expected to leave tomorrow for the East and expects to leave tomorrow for the East and expects to leave tomorrow for the East.

Bingles and Bungles. The Yankees are here to annoy our A's with a double-header today. While this is going on the Glendon Athletics in the Philadelphia club on the Polo Grounds.

On Saturday this scrapper snooked Chick Goodell and Chick Goodell snooked this scrapper. Yesterday this scrapper snooked Chick Goodell and Chick Goodell snooked this scrapper. Yesterday this scrapper snooked Chick Goodell and Chick Goodell snooked this scrapper.

"Jim Johnson is the only guy who has discovered Babe Ruth's weakness," says the guy in the brown derby. "In the olden times he handled the big boy a base on balls because four balls for one base is better than one ball for four bases."

Funny how a guy can slide out of the hero class. Saturday morning George Burns was a popular figure. In the afternoon, he was a bum. But it's all in the same boy. It's all in the same boy.

It takes the Philadelphia team as long to beat Brooklyn as the Giants. McGraw's men always win in nine innings.

Fred Luderus has recovered his hitting eye and is hammering the ball. With a week's rest, the opponent of Williams, Meusel, Cravath and Baird, some runs should be made in the Giant's attack.

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BROWNS' SPURT BEARS OUT "YOU NEVER CAN TELL IN BASEBALL"

Sensational Form Reversal of St. Louis Team in Winning Ten of Last Twelve Games Recalls Those Unexpected Seventeen Straight of Giants in 1916

IN THE SPOTLIGHT—BY GRANTLAND RICE

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The gray, green wave swept on again with Prussian standards gleaming. To make the last and dread assault against the weary line; And overhead with endless roar the big H. E.'s were screaming. Their mighty earth clouds blurring out the spires of Paris gleaming. And none had time to ponder then on marching to the Rhine.

The Poles fought and fell and broke before the endless smashing. Where countless crosses told the price that he had paid for France; But through his scars and battered line the Prussian Guard came crashing. Picked infantry to drive the wedge or gandy Ulms dashing. By shattered road and broken town to lead the last advance.

Was this the end of all they dreamed? Was this the closing story. The Kaiser's "shining sword" at last to reap its golden glory. The Marcellite a song of death, a chant of vanished glory. And then they heard the tramp of feet they had not heard before.

They came with even, steady wings, above the rolling thunder. A drift of khaki through the dust, young faces all a-thrill. And as their blazing rifles tore the sudden lull assunder. The dazed and startled Prussian saw his last and greatest blunder. As surging lines who "couldn't fight" came charging up the hill.

Their crosses rest in Belleau Woods, where summer winds are blowing. Their year-old graves are lichen-grown where drifting shadows creep. A year ago today their blood through youthful veins was flowing. But now is red rust on their guns, where they are past all knowing. That crimson poppies bloom again above their final sleep.

A Year Ago. TODAY America is one vast carnival of sport, where after shadow her people have turned to play again. But a year ago today this June her advance legions were slogging on to the first great test of the war, hiking by night, swinging up in trucks and camions, to face the fourth German offensive that was crushing nearer to Paris each day.

It all seems simple enough now. But we wonder just how many this June day a year ago figured that within another twelve months they would be roistering again with the war behind them, taking their play through "peace in the quiet sun"?

Up and Down. ONE of the outstanding fascinations of sport is that you never can tell. So it never pays to quit as long as there is a fighting chance left. The once harassed Browns, around the start, lost something like ten of their first twelve games. They looked to be headed for the soup trough with a tremendous impetus imparted. They were falling through the mists.

And then, without any undue preliminaries, they suddenly whirled and bagged ten out of the next twelve played. This Brown spurt recalls to a certain extent the Giants of 1916. Starting at home, they dropped fourteen of their first fifteen games. They were growing with defeat.

Home crowds were giving them the hoarse hoot up and down the line. And then, without batting an eye, they left on a western trip and nailed seventeen straight.

HOW do you account for it? You don't, if you have followed baseball long. You take it as it comes. There is no dope in the world that will explain any such bewildering shifts of form.

Queer Turns of the Game. THE Yanks recently made thirteen hits for sixteen bases and collected thereby one lonely tally. Some years ago King Bailey pitched a no-hit game and yet was beaten 5 to 0. Later, a pitcher named Adams (not the celebrated Babe) yielded fourteen hits and yet secured a shut-out.

AND we recall one somber afternoon watching the old Cleveland club in a double-header against Chicago's Hitless Wonders get thirty-five hits for fifty-two bases—and yet lose both games.

Limerick of the Links. There was an old duffer who said. With a somber-like shake of his head. "Some day, like as not. I won't flub every shot— But it won't be till after I'm dead."

As for Life. A line cast out into the sun. Apart from all the human lore; A red flash where the salmon run. Through pools and eddies off the shore; A sudden seich—a crimson gleam— Don't wake me up but let me dream.

Or say a lone place in some hill. Apart from all the human brood; A rod that waits the coming thrill. To startle Nature's solitude; A hooked trout in a mountain stream— Don't wake me up but let me dream.

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