

WHEN BALK-LINE STARS GET INTO ACTION MORE THAN ONE TIP IS EXPECTED TO GO WRONG NEXT NATIONAL OPEN GOLF PLAY DUE HERE

Fans Likely Treated With Chance to Heel Greatest Amateurs and Pros—Barnes, Hagen (?), Evans, Ouimet, Jones Conflict

By SANDY McNBIBLICK
AUTUMN leaves are falling on the present golf season, and the setting is a happy one for thoughts of the season to come.
After two championship lay-offs during the war, the 1919 card was one of the most joyous under which the links ever basked.

Philadelphia, it would seem, is assured of the choice for the open championship of America.
It is the Quaker City's turn for this classic, which has not been staged here for ten years, and only twice in the twenty-five years that span its existence in this country.

When the choice of Brax Burn was made at the U. S. G. A. meeting at the close of the 1918 campaign, for the annual open, which the war stayed off all this season, Whitehurst Valley Country Club made a vigorous bid for its events, in spite of the fact that it was a certainty that the amateur and the women's national would both go to the state of Pennsylvania.

It is reported unofficially that the beautiful valley club will "come back" this year, in spite of the fact that it is a certainty that the amateur and the women's national would both go to the state of Pennsylvania.

In case the championship is awarded to that club, and a pro is written to win it, then it is not too presumptuous to predict that Long Jim Barnes, former pro here, will come close to his heart's desire; in short, that he is liable to be the new open king.

Barnes won the professional championship this year, his feat being a great deal of shank for his season's work and is on a par with Walter Hagen, present open titleholder, as one of the premier playing pros of the world.

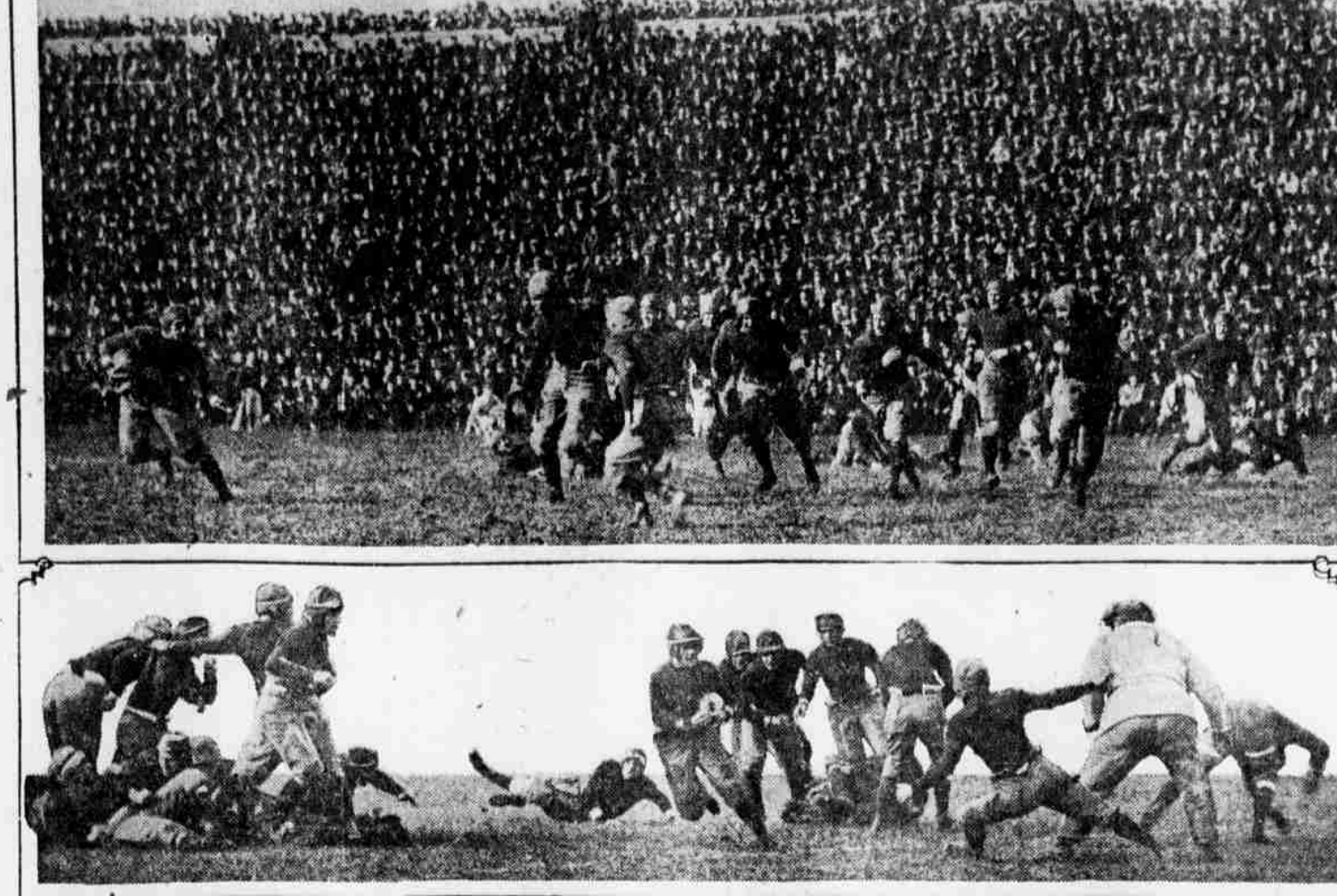
There has been a deal of conversation about Vardon's possible coming with an all-star British pro quartet to back him and his sixth year of the German invasion of Belgium, and that he will try again to lift the American open in 1920.

It is reported that Vardon holds a high seat in Liverpool, and that he is "done" nobody particularly enjoys the spectacle of a mighty champion of other days, now the shell of his glorious game, feebly battling in vain against the unknown for the place that was once his by right of conquest.

They whisper darkly of the amateur going to Washington, D. C., for the coming season. The bid is not entered but if the bid is not entered from there.

Another amateur boxer has decided to box for get rather than glory. Dave Rosenberg, national waterweight champion, will start his first professional page in a six-round bout with Tommie Tomlinson.

Harry Greb, of Pittsburgh, was originally scheduled to meet Tommy Bohan on tonight, but he had to call off the bout because Greb injured both his knees in his bout here against Satoro Petrovich.



Pitt was outplayed by Syracuse Saturday and lost the first college football game in five seasons. In the upper picture Erwig, the famous halfback on the Orange eleven, is seen making a long run through a broken field. Below, Ackley was snatched at the beginning of a run off tackle which resulted in the first touchdown. In this picture the weakness of the Pitt team is shown. The hole opened in the line is big enough for a truck to pass through. The figure in the white sweater on the right is Robert W. Maxwell, Sports Editor of the Evening Public Ledger, who umpired the game.

BALK-LINE STARS BEGIN PLAY TODAY

Schafer-Morningstar and Slossen-Sutton 18.2 Title Matches This Afternoon

HOPPE-COCHRAN TONIGHT

New York, Oct. 20.—Seven of the world's greatest billiard exponents will compete in the national billiard championship tournament which will begin at the Hotel Astor this afternoon and continue throughout the week.

It will be a round-robin affair of twenty-one games of 400 points each. To arrange a schedule so that all of the players would meet each other once during the week's play it was found necessary to arrange morning matches on Tuesday and Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, afternoon and evening games will be played every day, with the final contest scheduled for next Saturday night.

It will be the first championship tournament at this style of play that has been held in New York since 1912, when Willie Hoppe emerged from the crowd with the crown still jauntily atwirl, and who appeared to have a chance in 18.2 ball, one of the most popular of the cue sports.

While Hoppe naturally is favored to win the tournament, it appears he will find the going somewhat rougher and opposition several degrees stronger than at any time since he ascended the throne a number of years ago.

The winner of this tourney will be the recognized 18.2 champion and under the stipulated conditions he will have to defend the title once annually in similar tournaments. Besides the title, the winner will receive a purse of \$2500 and a year salary.

Charles C. Peterson, of St. Louis, a well-known billiard expert, will referee all of the games, and it has been decided by the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company, under whose auspices the event is being staged, that his decisions will be final. There will be no appeal from his rulings.

Koji Yamada, the Japanese billiard star, is now thirty-four years old and has won his championship in America seven years ago.

Tommy Bow is the latest waterweight arrival in Philadelphia. Wilbur J. Conger, next Thursday night, will give the fight that Tommaso is some scrappers, starting from a position of disadvantage.

MANY BOWLING LEAGUES HAVE OPENED THE SEASON

Never in History of Sport Have There Been So Many Clubs in Action During Week—Scarcity of Alleys Handicaps

NEVER in the history of this indoor sport has there been as large a number of bowling leagues rolling every night as there are at present. Four of the leading alleys have leagues bowling five nights out of the six, with numerous other leagues pleading with the managers of the alleys to give them the only night left.

Casino Alleys, on Chestnut street, one of the oldest in Philadelphia, under the management of Charles Frick, who is one of Quaker City's best pin tossers, have twelve leagues bowling. George Moss, who conducts two of the largest alleys in this city—the Terminal and Market streets, also has every night filled, even Saturday, a night that very few bowling alleys care to give over.

KEYSTONE ALLEYS Quaker City League
W.L. Pot.
Traverse 4 3 503 Resilla 3 3 500
W.L. Pot.
W.L. Pot.
W.L. Pot.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE
W.L. Pot.
W.L. Pot.
W.L. Pot.
W.L. Pot.

ARTISIAN LEAGUE—SECTION A
W.L. Pot.
W.L. Pot.
W.L. Pot.
W.L. Pot.

ARTISIAN LEAGUE—SECTION B
W.L. Pot.
W.L. Pot.
W.L. Pot.
W.L. Pot.

PHILADELPHIA ELECTRIC LEAGUE
W.L. Pot.
W.L. Pot.
W.L. Pot.
W.L. Pot.

CURTIS LEAGUE
W.L. Pot.
W.L. Pot.
W.L. Pot.
W.L. Pot.

COSTA'S ALLEYS Financial League
W.L. Pot.
W.L. Pot.
W.L. Pot.
W.L. Pot.

KRAMER SHOCKS FANS

Switches in Bike Race and Is Out of \$1100 Purse

Newark, N. J., Oct. 20.—Alfred Goulet treated the fans at the Velodrome here yesterday to a big surprise when he won the Critteron Stakes, a \$1100 purse race, defeating Alfred Grenda and Willis Spencer, but the surprise was mild compared to the blow Referee Anderson handed the crowd when he disqualified Frank Kramer for switching in a semifinal after Kramer had vanquished Grenda and Verri. This kept Kramer out of the final and lessened his chances of getting any of the big prize money.

Big Indoor Tennis Season
New York, Oct. 20.—The coming New York indoor tennis season will be the fourth in the history of the month-long "Club and with the biggest membership on record, including more than 100 women tennis players, a banner year is anticipated. Several team matches have been arranged with other clubs and the national indoor championships will again be held in the Seventh Regiment Armory.

HOLMESBURG VOLTS PARKSIDE ELEVEN

Rolls Up 90 Points on Camden Eleven—Frankford Wallops Billiken

A fine coat of whitewash was carried back to Camden on Saturday by the Parkside football eleven after it had visited Holmesburg and made the acquaintance of President Horace Potts's gridiron aggregation. All the suburbanites did was to run up a total of 90 points on the Camden eleven.

Upper Darby Loses to St. Carthage
St. Carthage defeated Upper Darby 8 to 0 in a football game played at the latter's home grounds last night. The game was a very unsatisfactory one, as accounts of the game show. Captain Swartz at one time was going to withdraw his eleven from the field, but should be commended for his sportsmanship in finishing the game and accepting the ruling of the official, although many who witnessed the game say he was in error.

Cressona Tigers Lose

Reading, Pa., Oct. 20.—The Kaufmann Professionals, the Berks county champions, routed the crack Cressona Tigers, the Schuylkill-Dauphin counties champions, 10 to 6, here on the Germania Park diamond yesterday. More than 6000 fans witnessed the exciting diamond contest.

Blakey With Bethlehem

Oliver Hemingway said yesterday Albert Blakey, the best of the Scandinavian trip with the Bethlehem soccer team, had signed to play with the steel workers and would make his home in Bethlehem.

Victrola and Riverton Tie

Riverton, N. J., Oct. 20.—Victrola outplayed the home team in a snappy contest which neither scored. Victrola led at one time but Riverton scored before a large crowd.

Scott to Quit Red Sox

Boston, Oct. 20.—Everett Scott, star shortstop of the Boston Red Sox, states that he would not play with his old team next season. He intends to be transferred to some other club.

Federal Beats Dry Dock

Brooklyn, Oct. 20.—The Federal ship F. C. beat the strong Dry Dock soccer team at Morse Oval, yesterday, by a 2 to 0 score. The national league will feature a large crowd.

PRINCETON WEAK, BUT NOT OUT OF RUNNING

Roper Has Real Task to Develop Tigers, but Come-Through Spirit Is There Expecting Big Crowd for Colgate Contest

By SPICK HALL
UP AT Princeton most everything is all right. Mr. Carnegie lake is calm and peaceful, the leaves on the trees are taking on their proper autumnal hues and the trains run some times as of yore. But from a football standpoint, Princeton is in a bit of a predicament. Bill Roper is having his troubles, and the prospects are not as brilliant as they have been in days gone by.

It was hoped by the followers of the Tigers that Saturday's mix-up with the University of Rochester team would show a marked improvement over the form displayed by the young Jersey men the week before, when they were managed to nose out Lafayette in the last few minutes of play by a field goal.

Princeton beat Rochester all right, and by a healthy score as scores go—34 to 0. But all of these scores came in the first two periods, when the so-called regulars were in the line-up, and were more the result of individual brilliancy than of a sustained attack on the part of the Tigers. Princeton's left wing, Reggie Harris, who is a fine player, was for the most part, conspicuously among the missing.

Trumble, who did the bulk of the gaining from scrimmage, was usually called on to make the touchdowns. He is a fine player, but he is not as good as he was when he was sent to select an opening off tackle. But it must be said of Princeton's right wing, that he is not as good as he was when he was sent to select an opening off tackle. But it must be said of Princeton's right wing, that he is not as good as he was when he was sent to select an opening off tackle.

There was no interference and when he saw that he was about to be thrown for a loss, he doubled back like a rabbit on his former trail before a hound dog. He pulled a trick, and he pulled a 25-yard dash and a touchdown. It was a clever and brainy piece of work. A play of that variety cannot be pulled every day and it was just one of those unusual situations that was taken advantage of by a player who was able to use his head as well as his arms and legs.

It is difficult to hope exactly what Princeton's offense will develop into because the backs were not aided by the line. The forwards were unable, even against the light Rochester team, to open up holes for the backs, and on the tackle end and plays the backfield men did not display any skill in interference. Captain McGraw played a good game on offense, but he was not as good as he was when he was sent to select an opening off tackle.

Roper has given Princeton some good forward-pass plays, any one of which tossed the ball there seem to be as good in this department of the game as any team in the East. The Tigers' first two touchdowns were directly the result of long, well-executed forward passes and were made at the proper time. When these plays were pulled off, in the first period, Strubling was at the helm. As to the second, it was pulled off by Murray. Princeton always has had, and still has, the spirit to develop a team from mediocre material, and it is not at all out of the question to believe that when the final big tests come, Roper will find an eleven in the field that will uphold the best traditions of the orange and black.

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