# EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1920 JAY'S OPPONENTS AT RACQUETS AND COURT TENNIS ALWAYS GET KNOCKED FOR A GOULD

# COACH HEISMAN, SHY, REFUSES TO DISCUSS LATEST JOB AT PENN

New Tutor of Red and Blue Football Team Was in Philadelphia Four Days, but He Succeeded in Keeping Out of Limeglare

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger Congright, 1928, by Public Ledger Co.

TOHN W. HEISMAN, the most recent football coach we have had at the University of Pennsylvania, seems to be a shy, hashful, retiring, retirent, orster-like person. He is willing to do everything but meet people and talk about his new job. He spent four days in our city last week, put on the gum shoes, donned the disguise and soon had all of the news hounds calling for help. He even shook the grim, dogged shadowers off his trail and got by without even discusting the weather. All of which is going some these days.

A person elected to office usually announces his platform without undue essure from the palpitating public. He orates on his views regarding the wet and dry question, the Frankford elevated, the traffic problem and the value of spring practice. In a short time everybody knows what he is supposed to think and the subject is dropped or forgotten or something. Therefore, we must band it to Heisman as being a unique bloke, who absolutely refuses to bust into public print and be a talkative person, who hands out huge slabs of silence with more case and grace than Counie Mack. He hasn't even admitted

One day last week a faithful reporter set out with grim determination and degred courage to run Heisman to his hiding place and pry him loose from an interview. He missed him at his hotel, but after following several clues finally followed his familiar footprints to the door of one of our very best clubs. He was able to get by the outer portals, but that was all. Newspaper persons and hed carriers were not very welcome, but the reporter was allowed to occupy a chair in the hall and wait. He never had seen Helsman, but had his description and once had gazed upon a photograph.

Soon a man of medium height walked through the hall. He was dressed somber black, had iron-gray bair and were glasses. Rushing up to a general or an admiral who was all delled up in gold lace and braid, the reporter naked excitedly

""In that Mr. Heisman?"

The admiral or general looked down scornfully and said :

"We ain't allowed to identify any of our guests or nothing."

"I want to see Mr. Heisman," said the reporter rapidly, "and I will be greatly obliged if you will help. I am sure that is Heisman. Isn't that so?" The general stood at attention. His left arm was bent at the elbow, the cearm extending forward with the flat palm of the hand outstretched. "I dassn't say nothin' about no guests," he said significantly.

The reporter had a happy idea. He was sure he had found his man and needed only official confirmation. If he won this gold-braided official all would be well. Then he noticed the outstretched palm. Victory was in sight.

Digging through all of his pockets he got together one dollar-his worldly wealth. Pouring it into the exposed palm, he asked again, but with more confidence: "Isn't that John Heisman, the new Penn coach?"

THE general counted the pieces of silver, sighed and slid them into a waiting packet. He looked ugain at the person under discussion. "Naw," he replied wearily, "that ain't him. Mr. Heisman left a few minutes before you came in!"

### What Glenn Warner Says About Heisman

HEISMAN might be back today or temerrow or some time, but he is so averse to upsetting conversation that the only chance to get hep to his stuff is to call a meeting of the "I knew him-when" Club. Let's go.

"The first time I saw John Heisman." says Glenn Warner, coach of the Pittaburgh team, "was 'way back in 1895, when I was ceaching at the University of Georgia and he was at Clemson. We played our final game and in the first half it was nip and tuck. We rould do nothing with Clemson and Clemson could do nothing with us. In the second half I told the boys to use a quick line-up and pass the ball back without a signal. You know the play. I still use it. The halfback plunges through the line and gets up slowly after being tackled. In the meantime all of the other players line up, with one or two men in the backfield. The halfback passes the ball, the play goes off without a signal and usually a good gain results. We won the game on that play but they trimmed us the next year."

Heisman was not discovered up North until the early part of the 1917 season, when Penn went to Atlanta to pick up a hig guarantee by playing at easy "practice game" with Georgia Tech. All that happened to Penn was a 41-to-0 defeat, and after that somebody discovered that Tech had been trimming everybody in that section of the country and had a regular "he" football team. In 1918 Georgia Tech played Pittsburgh in a war benefit game, receiving nothing but expenses, and lost by a big score. Another game was played last season, and again the Southerners were defeated.

I officiated in both of those games. In 1918 the shift was not working properly because of the large number of new men in the line-up, but Tech put up a great hattle and Pittsburgh found it hard to gain ground. The touchdowns were made on forward passes and long runs. No consistent gaining could be done through the line, which proves Heisman knows something about the defense. Last year Pitt had no trouble in stopping the shift, but again the defense was strong. In both games Tech showed it had been thoroughly coached.

Heisman probably will spring some innovations when he works out his attack for next year. For example, he uses his quarterback differently from any one else. Instead of crouching behind the center, he stands with his back toward him. When he stoops it is toward the backfield, and he takes the ball from the center, passes it to the runner and is ready to get into the interference without turning. Heisman's teams always did this very well. However, I do not think be will use the shift at Penn. It is too easy to stop and there is too much danger of bring off-side. But we probably will have something new up his flowing -lacve.

HEISWAN has been appointed used couch. Assistants also have been named. Now it is up to the students, alumni and public to get behind the new regime and do some boosting. Kicking and knock ing will not help matters. There has been too much of that in the past, But the cards for a new deal.

### Many Coaches Have Been at Penn

THERE have been much football conches at Penn since 1892, when George Woodruff served his first year as need inter. Woodruff lasted a long time, having charge of the norm for ten seasons. It was he who introduced the famous guards-back play which brought fame to Penn. For a long time the formation baffled all opponents, but near the end its effectiveness was lost. Other teams worked out a defense to stop it and every one knew the play was doemed. except Woodruff. The noted couch insisted on using it, and after two disastrous seasons a change was made.

Dr. Carl Williams succeeded Woodraw in 1902. He had little success for two years, but in 1304 and 1005 his teams were exceptionally good. Harvard was beaten and so were all of the others. Vincent Stevenson made his debut in 1904, and his artillant playing was responsible to a large measure for the

In 1906 Doctor Williams was asked to return, but his medical practice ad grown to such an extent that he was unable to take an active part in coachg. Bob Torrey, center and captain of the 1905 eleven, was appointed field 1ch in 1906, while Doctor Williams was on the advisory committee. Torrey t at the end of the 1907 season and was succeeded by Sol Metzger.

Metzger remained but one year and Andy Smith took the job. All of this Time Doctor Williams continued to serve on the advisory board and kept in close touch with affairs at the University. He straightened our many difficulties with his timely advice. Smith served for four years, finishing his work

in 1912. Doctor Williams also refired from the committee. George Brooke was prevailed upon to leave Swarthmore and sign a threeyear contract to conch at Penn at a very large salary. Brooke was handicapped considerably and had only fair success in the seasons of 1913, 1914 and 1915. In the meantime, Bob Polwell was making a great record at Washington and Jefferson and a movement was started to bring him back to Penn. He took charge in 1916 and remained four years, which seems to be the modern term of office. Williams and Smith also served that length of time.

N EFFORT was made to place Ductor Williams on the new com-A miller, but Williams declined. Hancker, he promised to assist in way possible, but does not care to have any official connection. He will be needed nest year.

# SCHOOLS IN THREE **GAMES THIS WEEK**

South Philly Sets Pace as Second Half of Interscholastic League Gets Under Way

### GOLDBLATT TOPS SCORERS

By PAUL PREP

The second round of the Interscho-lastic League basketball series will start this week. All six teams are scheduled to play as follows:

South Philadelphia High at Germantown High, Central High at Northeast High, West Philadelphia High at Frankford High.

The fives will go into the latter half of the schedule with South Philly setting the pace, five victories to nothing. Germantown High. Frankford High, Northeast High. Central High and West Philadelphia High each were taken into camp by the fast Southwark quinter. The downrowners will finish up the cage campaign by playing Germantown High. Frankford High. Northeast High, Central High and West Philadelphia High in rotation, finishing the season on March 2.

Seven players who participated in

March 2.
Seven players who participated in games during the first half of the schedule will be absent from play in the last part of the competition. They are Goldblatt and Dessen, of South Philly; Deiterle, King and Hobson, of Germantown High, and Goldstein, of Central High, all of whom have graduated, and Hamilton, of Northeast Hogh, who has quit school to enroll at Perkiomen Prep. Goldblatt proved himself the individual star for the first half of the season, with a total of 95 points. Goldson, with a total of 95 points. Gold-stein. King. Dessen and Deiterle were up near the top of the leading scorers.

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Camden and Trenton. Tie for the Lead, Clash Tomorrow Night and Wednesday

Jersey fives have a monopoly on the Passers Baskethall League with the playing of last week's games. A pair of wire from Trenton and Camden sent them past Germantown into the pinpast Germantown into the pin-position, which they are sharing fifty-fifty basis. Some one may be riding to a fall, however, as they meet each other on Tuesday and Wednes-

The clash temorrow evening in the Jersey capital is the postponed game of three weeks ago. It could not be of three weeks ago, it could not be staged at a more opportune time, financially speaking, and the big drill shed where the cage players hold forth will see the largest crowd of the season. The same conditions will prevail on Wednesday at Camden.

All the clashes between the Potters

and Skeeters have been close ones, the games in Camden having been decided in the closing minutes and then only by a few points. Obtaide of the first by a few points. Outside of the first game in the second half at Germantown, less points have been made against Trenton in the last four successive games than any other four-straight times this season by any club.

Charles Hoffner, of Philment, and not met French, of York, in a bowling game here yesterday by 3, and 2. All four professionals finished well down in the 70s despite the adverse conditions.

Hoffner's individual round of 74 was the best of the four, but Reid and the best of the four, but Reid and

Germantown Shids

Germantown was compelled to relinguish first place when it was humbled by Camden on Wednesday. Bill Kennedy's crew did not exhibit any world beating qualities on that occasion and had Briggy and Mechan been in the line up the Poth-Bennis combination would, no doubt, still be in first place.

That these players did not put in an appearance is their hard luck. In all likelihood the men will be fined before they can play against Bridgeport tomorrow night. Had the management resorted to strategy and announced the players suspended the fines could have been avoided, but apparently Manager Fitzgerald wishes to stand responsi ger Fitzgerald wishes to stand respon-sible when men do not appear.

Three and Two the Cry

Aireauly the cry is "three and to next year." It's a wonderful idea, would help to put the game back on it feet and the Eastern League would better able to centrol its men as t rule allowing no playing elsewher could be more readily enforced.

But then the definition of who ounted in the 'two' is where the d ealty will be encountered. It is there: magnites show the same spirit as players are now exhibiting "grab a! The majority want to sign three "relars and get by with a couple

154 Games in Southern Associati Memphis. Tenn., Feb. 2.—The tental draft of the 1920 schedule of the South Association which will be submitted for arrival at the species meeting at Atla Penrusry 25 provides for 154 sames, similar Arrival 14 and onding september John D. Martin president of the crash:

Profitable Day for Capablanca

### WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



### SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPS AND SCRAPPERS

"SCOODLES" has put Joe Tiplitz in oreat thape for tonight's hout with Jack Russo at the Olympia. The in the popular blubbery trainer had but the with Jack Russo at the Olympia. The popular blubbery trainer had but three days, including yesterday, in which to get "Tip" on edge, and he succeeded in doing that little thing, finishing up with a series of light gym stunts this morning. Tiplitz will go to the post against Russo in the role of a substitute, boxing in the stead of George Chaney, who did not inform the Olympia management until Thursday that he would be unable to bonor his contract. No excuse was given for Characteristics. tract. No excuse was given for Cha-ney's disappointment, although it has been rungered that the Baltimorean had EASTERN STANDING

Bad a misunderstanding with his manager. Henry Beltzer. In selecting Tiplitz as an emergency boxer, Matchmaker Jack Hanlon made no mistake, because Joe proved in his last bout, when he defeated Young Chaney, that

ne was fighting in time form. Tonight's bout will be Joe Tielitz's first of two matches, this weekt. On Saturday night "Tie" will appear in the star both against Henry Nature at the National here.

Johany Loftus will send Whitey Fitzgerald against Danny Payese in the third match. Other numbers are Junny Austin vs. Whitey Langdon and Martin Judge vs. Joe Aplack.

Juck Toland will show in his second bout in four days when he meets Willie Hannon at the Auditerium temogrow night. Teland is in good shape, as he proved on Saturday night.

Marcus Williams has a swell prelim card.

### HOFFNER-FRENCH BEATEN

Freddy McLeod and Wilfred Reid With Best Ball of 69, Too Good

Pinehurst, N. C., Feb. 2 .- Wilfred Reid, of Wilmington, and Freddy Mc Lead, of the Columbia Club, defeated

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Young Tracy, a Philadelphia welterweight of back from France is ready for action are. Jules Kadane is handling Tracy's

Lew Angelo, Trenton bantam, is matched with Mickey Delmont at the Trenton A. C. February B. Delmont is the young sent who stepped Johnny Buff in two rounds.

Sel O'Donnell, 133 pounds, and Harridd Stewart, 120 pounds, are a brace of triers being looked after by Marcus Wil

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Billy Kolber, recently disclinized from the havy, is after flyweight competition. Paul S. Pacifier is mapping out Bill's campaign, Jimmy Jordan, the knockerout, gets into ind-up action Friday night, meeting Willig fcCloskey at the Cambria.

Wil'us Britt is taiking his head off trying to prove just why Billy kramer is entitled to a match with Mike O'Thowd. Britt honorsty thinks Kramer can whip the champion in a six-rounder.

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## FIVE GREAT STARS IN DECADE OF BASEBALL

Wagner, Lajoie, Mathewson, Cobb and Ruth Remarkable Drawing Cards of Last Twenty Years of Game. Babe Outshining Tyrus Raymond

By GRANTLAND RICE

appeared from the pack. He registered with Detroit and his name was Tyrus Raymond Cobb.

Cobb needed but two seasons before

The Doc Fell of the Course I do not like you. Doctor Fell, You putt cutively too well: Although I hit my tee shots swell, And carry some vavine or dell.
Although I give my maskic 'ell
And almost ring the bally bell. And seem to sound your final knell, I find myself beneath a spell When as your putter you propel The cup to you looks like a well, I do not like you, Doctor Fell.

Drawing Cards

THE lure of Babe Ruth at the turnstiles last summer and fall, resulting in his amazing purchase price, recalls the list of those who have been known as the big drawing cards of the game. As to what name, in this respect, leads the list in baseball there are varying opinions, varying opinions being one of the leading human tendencies, no matter what the question is.

The Long Reign
The Lo lafer, when Lajoic drifted above .420, he became the big card of the American League as Wagner was for the National.

Wagner and Lajoic both lasted twenty years, and for the greater part of that time both were big features, attracting admissions that otherwise would never have arrived.

Each leading the American the game.

His ability to lead his league in twelve out of thirteen years was something baseball had never known. It was fastern the proposed the capabilities of such stars as Wagner, Keeler, Lajoic and Delehanty. It left him out alone.

Each, in addition to his skill and power, was a striking personality. Wagner through his unusual grace.

It left him out alone.

Cobb's Rival

T WAS not until 1919 that Cobb's and Lajoic through his unusual grace.

The Next Entry

The next big cutry to step forward and challenge this pair was a young Bucknell collegian by the name of Christy Mathewson.

Christy Mathewson.

Christy Mathewson.

Within two years he became one of the most-advertised members of his profession and a drawing card of rare value. He was at this disadvantage—as a pitcher he worked only two games a week, where Lajoic and Wagner were working six or seven.

But on the day that Mathewson pitched he was even more of a card around 1903, 1904 and 1905 than the Flying Dutchman or the big Frenchman.

Mathewson remained a big drawing card from 1902 on through 1912, his last big season. But even after that he could always count on fan support at the turnstiles when he was led out to face the enemy.

The Fourth Card

WHILE Wagner and Lajole were still in their prime and while Mathewson was at his height, a fourth card there in a swarm. EDUCATIONAL

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in Europe-1920'

ball club attempting to hold sixth place.

Cobb needed but two seasons before he began furing the fan in for an areas seat. By 1907 he began to develop the babit of leading the league. His butting eye was a big attraction, but even this was secondary to his dashing work around the bases and the number of unusual plays he managed to insert through the course of a series.

the course of a series.

By 1908 Cobb had moved up with
the leaders as a drawing card, and by
1910 he was out in front.

When he turned out that remarkable 1911 record, where he piled up more than 240 base hits, more than eighty stolen bases and close to 150 runs, he was far in the lead.

Fans came to see Cobb who would never have thought of taking in a ball game without his presence to bring them

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to largest and finds hotel some ade- and of firegroof construction deem in equipment and operation.