

JAY'S OPPONENTS AT RACQUETS AND COURT TENNIS ALWAYS GET KNOCKED FOR A GOLD

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

JOHN W. HEISMAN, the most recent football coach we have had at the University of Pennsylvania, seems to be a shy, bashful, retiring, reticent, oyster-like person.

A person elected to office usually announces his platform without undue pressure 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.

One day last week a faithful reporter set out with grim determination and dogged courage to run Heisman to his hiding place and pry him loose from an interview.

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 forearm extending forward with the flat palm of the hand outstretched.

The reporter had a happy idea. He was sure he had found his man and needed only official confirmation.

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 pocket. He looked again 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 tomorrow or some time, but he is so averse to upsetting conversation that the only chance to get to his stuff is to call a meeting of the "I-knew-him-when" Club.

"The first time I saw John Heisman," says Glenn Warner, coach of the Pittsburgh team, "was way back in 1885, when I was coaching at the University of Georgia and he was at Clemson."

Heisman was not discovered up North until the early part of the 1917 season, when Penn went to Atlanta to pick up a big guarantee by playing an easy "practice game" with Georgia Tech.

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.

HEISMAN has been appointed head coach. 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.

Many Coaches Have Been at Penn

THERE have been many football coaches at Penn since 1892, when George Woodruff served his first year as head tutor.

Dr. Carl Williams succeeded Woodruff in 1902. He had little success for two years, but in 1904 and 1905 his teams were exceptionally good.

In 1906 Doctor Williams was asked to return, but his medical practice advanced to such an extent that he was unable to take an active part in coaching.

George Brooke was prevailed upon to leave Swarthmore and sign a three-year contract to coach at Penn at a very large salary.

AN EFFORT was made to place Doctor Williams in the new position, but Williams declined. However, he promised to assist in every way possible, but does not care to have any official connection.

Profitable Day for Capablanca

SCHOOLBOYS 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 Interscholastic League basketball series will start this week. All six teams are scheduled to play as follows:

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; Deitelre, King and Hobson, of Germantown High; Frankford High; Northeast High; Central High and West Philadelphia High.

Table of individual point scorers for the first half of the season. Columns include player name, team, and points scored.

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WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPS AND SCRAPPERS

"SCOODLES" has put Joe Tiplitz in a great shape for tonight's bout with Jack Russo at the Olympia.

Spiller Kelly, the veteran, is having a stiff fight against the "flu" at his home in West Chester.

Joe Lynch has recovered from his recent bout with Louisiana in the star array at the Olympia last Monday night.

Young Tracy, a Philadelphia waterweight, will box from Frankford on Friday night.

Bill Kuller, recently discharged from the army, is expected to return to Philadelphia on Monday.

Joe Nelson and Bobby McCann will clash for the fourth time when they get together in the star set at the Germania A. A. Thursday night.

Jimmy Jordan, the knockout, sets his mind on a fight with Billy Kramer on Friday night.

Spiller Kelly, the veteran, is having a stiff fight against the "flu" at his home in West Chester.

Willie Heit is taking his head off trying to win a fight with Mike O'Dowd.

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COOK'S EUROPE

In the present unusual conditions abroad hotel accommodations will not be uniformly satisfactory.

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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

THE lure of Babe Ruth at the turn of the century 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.

Twenty years ago this season there were two names that led the list. One was Napoleon Lajoie. At that time Wagner and Lajoie were the stars.

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

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

Within two years he became one of the most advertised members of his profession and a drawing card of rare value.

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