

THERE IS NO ATTEMPT BEING MADE BY ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE TO STOP MAKING OF SKIS

QUAKERS LOOK LIKE BEST COLLEGE TEAM

Victory Over Yale Stamps Penn as Most Probable League Winner; Peck and McNichol Star

College Records table with columns: Team, Games, Won, Lost, P.C., F.C., Points, Goals, Field, Total

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK THERE'S many a slip in February and March, and maybe it's a wee bit early to predict the winner of the intercollegiate basketball chase, but Penn looks as much like the champion as Connie Mack looks like Cornelius McGillicuddy.

The Quakers have played only two games in the league, but on Saturday night they beat Yale, considered the toughest team on the circuit, and on Monday night they defeated Princeton, and they not only beat the Red, but made Al Sharp's team look like the club tossed by Mr. McGillicuddy last baseball season.

Yale had breezed through three league games and won them handily. The Eli players, with the renowned Captain Van Slyke and the famous Bob Hamill, were looked upon as Penn's most dangerous foe, but the Quakers disposed of them with greater ease than Princeton was defeated earlier in the week.

Excellent Penn Defense Penn has most everything that a respective championship team should have. Jourdet has teamwork, splendid passing, good shooting, an excellent defense and a foul thrower who can make any Bill Matelot's mischievous Matelot Club meeting. But, above everything, Jourdet has courage on the floor, but that doesn't begin to explain his worth to the team.

McNichol registered five times from the floor, but that doesn't begin to explain his worth to the team. Whenever he isn't engaged in shooting or passing he is busy with the Peck and McNichol in the opposing defense unit.

MUFF BY DOOIN LOST FIRST GAME FOR ALEX

Former Phil Boss Dropped Ball and Battle for Young Moran Recruit Nine Years Ago

CHARLEY DOOIN was elated. His Phillies, with Earl Moore and Jack Rowan in the box, had won their first two games of the infant season on the New York Polo grounds from the powerful Giants, picked by most experts as the favorites in the 1911 National League race.

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Well, don't worry about him trying his luck. That young fellow don't need any luck with the staff he's got.

The young fellow referred to was George Cleveland Alexander, now the premier pitcher of the National League. "Alek" didn't get his National League start against the Giants. Early on the morning of April 14, the old wooden stands on the Polo grounds were destroyed by the most spectacular baseball fire in the history of the game.

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On the strength of his scintilla showing he was signed by Galesburg, of the Illinois-Missouri League, in 1900, and the following fall he was drafted by Indianapolis. After trying him out in two games in 1910 Indianapolis let him go to Syracuse.

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ORANGE FIGURES IN DOUBLE K. O.

Citron Scores Decision Over Referee Griffio and Patsy Johnson Losses



DANNY McNICHOL Penn's star basketball guard

It was the forty-first straight Penn basketball victory in which he has participated.

Sweeney Shut Out Graves and Rosecast, the two new men on the Penn five, made quite an impression in the first league game at Weightman Hall. Graves held Hamill to one field goal and scored twice.

Yale was right in the thick of it in the first half, which closed 13 to 10 in Penn's favor, but right after the start of the second half the Red and Blue swung through the Blue like Mayor Moore through the Yare combination.

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PHILADELPHIA table with columns: Player, AB, R, H, O, A, E

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Philadelphia 12 6 107 86 10 1-5 Boston 12 6 97 86 10 1-5

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PHILADELPHIA AFTER BIG TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Committee to Make Fight for National Singles Championship for Germantown Cricket Club



HOWARD W. LEWIS This Merion Cricket clubman is one of the committee, trying to land the national lawn tennis championship event for Philadelphia

THE committee named to make a fight for the Germantown Cricket Club to get the men's national singles championship event is successful in its drive. Philadelphia will have the two big tennis events of 1920. It is virtually settled that the Philadelphia Cricket Club, St. Martins, again will be the scene of the women's nationals.

When the singles championship was taken from Newport and given to the Forest Hills Tennis Club, Long Island, the argument was used that the big national event should be held in different parts of the country, to stimulate the interest not in the national championships but in the game itself.

Among those who are going to make Philadelphia's fight for the national tournament are A. L. Hoskins, W. T. Tilden, Ed. Howard, W. Lewis, W. F. Kurta and J. R. Carpenter, Jr.

Below are the proposed changes of the Metropolitan Association to be presented to the U. S. N. L. T. A.:

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C—The first two out of three sets shall constitute a match.

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E—The players shall change courts after five points, fifteen points, twenty-five points, and so on.

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KOTZ ON TOP IN AMERICAN SCORING

S. P. H. A. Player Sets Pace for Half-Time Season With Total of 59 Points



"Babe" Klotz, of South Philadelphia Hebrew Association's basketball team, former Girard College star, was the individual star in the number of points scored during the first half of the American League schedule, just finished.

Statistics for the half-time season in the American League follow:

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PSHAW! 397 YD. DRIVE NOTHING IN G. BRITAIN

Unheard-Of Golfer Makes One Casually—Another Shakes a Wicked Midiron—Americans, Beware! Local Player Fights Work vs. Golf Problem

By SANDY MENTBLICK JUST a minute! "We don't want to rush madly into this thing," as the fellow says.

Before some of our very best golfers begin looking for passage for Liverpool and racking up their clubs to compete in the big golf classics abroad this next season, we would like to submit the following little bit of dampness.

Here in the dope, Ben Sayers, Jr., son of Benny Sayers, Sr., has written to George Sayers, pro at Merion, that they are all excited over there in Scotland over the reported voyage of the Americans to the bonnie heaths of Bagginell for the purpose of lifting the golf championships of Great Britain.

Benny, Jr., writes that it can only have an unhappy ending for us. "We other players were cautious, a new crop of players who are playing a very tidy game.

"For instance, I was a wee bit surprised to see a big fellow drive the twelfth green at North Berwick the other day. He says, 'I'm only 397 yards, but still—'

"Another nice little shot that came to my notice," continued Benny, Jr., in the same off-hand letter, "was made on the thirteenth by another player. It is a short hole of only 275 yards.

"The 275 yards is all right. "Anybody can make a little short shot like that with a midiron—of course.

But figure a shot like that with a midiron from the tee to a green so far away, guarded by a stone wall which runs diagonally in front across the green.

"Behind is the ocean and to the left is ocean. In front are sand traps, to the sides the same. The shot, safely played, is well to the right, and then in a right angle, as a dog-leg hole, to the green, over the stone wall.

But this healthy Great Britainer just bawled out his old midiron, took one a little, sniffed at the trouble and played one for the green, right over the stone wall and probably gave it a wide curve well out over the lapping ocean and around to the green, just to give the trouble the laurels.

Golfers hearing this will be looking up schedules on the return boats, too. "I'm fared."

Quick—A Lesson! "Down in our alley" at the indoor golf schools is a great place to get a lot of real dope about golf shots. It's also a great place to garner a lot of dope about golf players.

Have paid one call so far and "Valla" as they say in England, much hoosh for the book.

Golfer dashed in as we were taking our leave the other day.

"How much time you got before your next lesson?" he demanded of the pro, as he stripped off his coat and his collar and his vest, rolled up his sleeves and otherwise registered the neglect.

"Eight minutes," replied the professor. "Come on!" cried the golfer. He grabbed a club and topped 'em off the turf with an earnestness that could not be denied.

The enthusiasm had registered as William Hamilton, and this is what we have heard of the matter. "It seems."

BUNNIN IS RUNNER-UP

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DARTMOUTH ELEVEN WILL INVADE WEST

Green Team Is Scheduled to Meet University of Washington on Nov. 23

HANOVER, N. H., Feb. 2.—Graduate Manager H. G. Pender, of Dartmouth, has confirmed the arrangements for the Dartmouth-University of Washington football game to be played on November 23 at Seattle.

The contest will mark the dedication of a new \$500,000 stadium at Seattle. This will be Dartmouth's first invasion of the West, and the game will be played just one week after the Dartmouth-Brown contest in Boston.

The Dartmouth schedule for 1920, now that the Washington game has been added, is one of the hardest and best that has ever been arranged for the warriors of the green.

Merion, chairman of the association, Pennsylvania State, Brown, Cornell and Pennsylvania are on the list, besides several other first-class teams.

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