RUTH WON'T PITCH FOR THE YANKEES—IT'LL BE ASSAULT AND NOT BATTERY FOR THE BABE

HEISMAN BELIEVES IN STUDIES FIRST

New Penn Coach Given Glad Hand as He Demands Scholastic Efficiency

SPEECH MAKES A HIT

Heisman Maxims for Penn Football Squad

John W. Heisman, the new Penn coach, laid down the following maxims for the Red and Blue players next fall:

First. No drinking.

Second. No smoking during football season.

Third. No gambling.

Fourth. No swearing either on or off football field.

Fifth. Scholastic proficiency. Play square with the professors.

Sixth. Show respect. Call the coach "coach" and the captain "captain."

Seventh. Don't shirk scrimmages. Play, clean, hard football in practice as well as in the games.

Heisman added that he would require every student to sign a training pledge and that thereafter each player would be on his honor in keeping the training rules.

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK

First be a student and a gentleman—then be an athlete. This, in a sentence, is the message John W. Heisman, the new Pennsylvania football coach, delivered to his future pupils at the welcome meeting in the training house last night.

It was his introductory speech to the University students and he made it plain in no catspaw language that his ideas on morals, studies and football would be carried out by every member of the gridiron squad in his three years as head of the Red and Blue coaching staff.

The venerable tutor, who admits fifty summers, waved a black cigar like a bludgeon as he expounded his theories into the ears of about fifty football candidates and alumni.

Greeted Enthusiastically

The speech brought down rounds of applause and he was welcomed sincerely back to Pennsylvania for there was no one in the gathering who did not believe that the Red and Blue will reach the best to be gained from football if the theories of the former Georgia Tech coach are put into execution.

He sounded the pet faculty thought of a competitive team rather than a winning-at-any-cost team.

"If I lost every football game and yet knew that I had built men morally and physically I would be satisfied," said the gray-haired mentor. "I want a fighting team and one that will fight when it's losing, but I want my boys to fight square and clean.

Play Square

"First of all we must play square with the faculty. If a football man cannot keep up in his studies I don't want him on the squad and I won't have him on the squad. I have made it a point to see that my players toe the mark scholastically and I have had very few men declared ineligible on account of deficiencies. And furthermore it must be remembered that I was at a technical school where engineering was the only course."

The gathering gave the new coach undivided attention, and he held them with an interesting talk. He was more like a college professor lecturing from his chair than a football coach talking football.

"We are going to have spring practice," he continued, "and I want as many players out for the early training as possible. I would like to have you be better acquainted with me and also get better acquainted with you. I have many ideas which may seem queer to you, but I want you to get used to them, for they are going to be carried out—for a while at least.

Studies and Football

"A man who plays football under me has time for only two things—his studies and football. The places where the lights are bright hold nothing for you. You must study for your classes and study and play football. But when you are on the field you must either be playing or thinking football. There will be no idle moments.

"I am back here at Pennsylvania after a lapse of twenty-eight years, and you don't know how glad I am to get back. I have been away, but I have been loyal. I rejoiced when you won and I have shed tears when you lost. The funniest sensation I ever experienced was when my Georgia Tech team beat you, 41-0. It was a combination of great joy and overwhelming sorrow at once. I won, but I lost."

Heisman was at Georgia Tech for sixteen years, and it is said that he turned down a five-year contract to come here. He is in poor health at present and wanted to return to northern climate. Then, too, was the added incentive of coaching his alma mater.

HE KNOWS IT'LL GO DOWN, TOO

Miss Eleanor T. Chandler, stands ahead of the ball, thumbs around shaft, to hit with snap and follow through

COLUMBIA VARSITY TO ROW MAY 29

Faculty Grants Permission to Compete on This Date

New York, Feb. 5.—Columbia University's faculty yesterday granted permission to the varsity crew to row on May 29. This virtually means that the Childs cup race will surely be held on that date in conjunction with the American Henley regatta. Both the Childs cup and the American Henley will be held on the Schuylkill River course, and it is possible that another race open to all crews will also be staged on that day.

The protest of the Columbia rowing authorities at the meeting of the rowing stewards of the various institutions at the Harvard club last Saturday was all that prevented the date of the Childs cup race from being definitely decided upon at that time.

It was learned yesterday that the Childs cup race in 1921 would be rowed on the Harlem, in 1922 on Lake Carnegie, and would so rotate every three years.

This makes it almost certain that the affair in 1921 will be held as near May 15 as possible, as it is understood that the Columbia authorities firmly believe that all Eastern intercollegiate rowing dates should be fixed in accordance with and after those of the Childs cup, American Henley and Poughkeepsie regattas. Normally the Henley is set for Decoration Day, the Poughkeepsie for late in June and the Childs cup for the middle of May.

JOHNSON BOOKS PASSAGE

Thinks He Is Going to Get Crack at Dempsey Some Day

Mexico City, Feb. 5.—Jack Johnson, former champion heavyweight pugilist of the world, said yesterday he had engaged passage on the steamship Monterey and would arrive in New York the first week in March.

He declared he was confident he would arrange difficulties with the United States district attorney at Chicago so that he might challenge Jack Dempsey, present heavyweight champion.

Ruth Leaves Coast

Los Angeles, Feb. 5.—Outfielder George H. (Babe) Ruth left yesterday for Boston. Ruth said he would reach Boston Sunday night and would go to New York next Tuesday to confer with Manager Miller Huggins, of the New York Americans. Ruth insisted he would not sign a contract to play with the New York team until he receives a part of his purchase price, reported at $125,000.

Harry Heilman, of Detroit, who arrived today, said he had signed a 1920 contract.

PUTT IS BRIEF WRIST STROKE WITH A SNAP

Miss Eleanor T. Chandler, Golf Star, Says It's the Snap and Follow Through That Holes Out the Long Ones

By SANDY McNIBLICK

MISS ELEANOR T. CHANDLER, Huntingdon Valley, one of the Big Six of Philadelphia's women golfers which has held dominance over the feminine links situation hereabouts for a long, long time, is one of the best of putters. She shot sensational golf coming home for the championship of the country club against Mrs. Clarence H. Vanderback, carrying the match to the very last hole. Miss Chandler's putting was a feature of her excellent game and it has turned back the hopes of many a star player.

She is seen in the accompanying illustration in the deliberate act of sinking one of those long ones that do so much to cast gloom over the opposition.

Miss Chandler drew out her putter in the chilly winds on the links the other day and showed how she does it. She took her stance, it was noticed, almost as if for drive. The body rested quite firmly on the feet in a wide stance so that the body, which does not enter this most delicate of shots, would not topple or unbalance, or move in any way.

"I never lay both my thumbs straight down the shaft," explained Miss Chandler, "but lay my right hand back, as I believe the ball should be hit with a snap. With me it is more of a right-hand shot than a left-hand pendulum sweep. By my system I find I can lay them up nearer the hole. I take a very short swing, hit the ball with a snap and follow through. I think the follow through is the heart of good putting."

Miss Chandler's putting, in view of its deadliness, is the more interesting for the reason that it is different. She invariably putts off the right foot.

Most great British pros stand for the putt with the ball almost directly on a line with the left heel. They are almost entirely behind the ball, while Miss Chandler is in front of it, mostly.

As against this evidence, Rule 1, for beginners, somewhere states that the thing to do is to putt off the center of the body. The method always advocated, however, is that the player should adopt the position most suited to his or her particular game.

Miss Chandler points her left elbow at the hole to give freedom to the arms which should not be hampered by being too close to the body. Miss Chandler is a firm believer in this freedom in putting and the percentage of the long ones she sinks proves the theory she works out on the greens is correct.

"My whole shot is done with my wrists," finished the little feminine star. "It's a matter of hitting the ball with a snap and following through."

Most men golfers can take lessons from women putters, for the latter have a most amazing faculty of running the long ones up so close that it is nothing to sink out in two putts.

Miss Chandler's putting is selected as of the best for the reason that there is none of the tied-up, strained crouching to be seen in her stance or stroke. It is open, free and deadly for the most part. It looks like something.

Miss Chandler's putting, indeed, has done much to boost her well up the ladder of national rating.

Two Cubs Sign Contracts

Chicago, Feb. 5.—James Vaughn, big southpaw pitcher of the Chicago Nationals, today signed a contract for 1920. Dode Paskert, outfielder, also signed his contract, according to an announcement by William Veeck, president of the club.

PENN STATE FIVE HERE SATURDAY

Another Big Basketball Game Booked for Penn's Floor

The University of Pennsylvania basketball players hope to make their season's record ten straight victories when Penn State puts in an appearance at Weightman Hall Saturday evening. State has the reputation of throwing wrenches into Quakers' athletic teams and for this reason many persons will not be surprised if the Blue and White slips a victory over. Regardless of the outcome, there will be plenty of action. Doubtless the sting of the defeat on the football field will go a long way toward inspiring the Red and Blue to hopes of a basketball triumph.

No doubt Jourdet will send the same combination that he has been using into the melee Saturday night. Joe Yates and Hunzinger, who took part in the Yale game, are not absolute bench warmers. Yates is a pivot man of experience. Hunzinger demonstrated that he can handle the ball and knows what to do with it beneath the nets. Penn is well fortified in material now. Should Sweeney or Rosenast go bad Hunzinger can step in. The same applies to Bill Grave, with Joe Yates available. The biggest losses would be to have the guards meet injury. Captain Peck and Dan McNichol are indispensable.

CAMDEN AGAIN WINS

Defeats Trenton Eastern League Five by 29-21 Score

The Camden team, last night, defeated Trenton in an exciting Eastern League basketball game by the score of 29 to 21.

At half time Camden led by the margin of 20 to 14. The Tigers came up but could not win out. Kerr's playing near the end of the game featured for the winners.

CAMDEN

	F.G.	F.G.	F.T.	A.	P.
Steele, forward	1	1	4	1	3
Campbell, forward	3	1	2	1	7
Dolan, center	1	0	4	1	2
Delehan, guard	0	4	9	2	4
Kerr, guard	5	3	6	1	13
Totals	10	9	25	6	29

TRENTON

	F.G.	F.G.	F.T.	A.	P.
Norman, forward	2	2	2	0	6
White, forward	0	1	3	2	1
Tome, center	1	0	1	0	2
Dunleavy, guard	0	3	5	1	3
Barlow, guard	3	3	5	1	9
Totals	6	9	17	4	21

Referee—Bastzel.

To Investigate Dempsey

New York, Feb. 5.—An investigation of Jack Dempsey's ring record will be made at his request by the army, navy and civilian board of boxing control, which announced that it had committed and had been appointed to consider evidence. The first meeting will be held here February 14.

It was stated then it will be decided whether the champion can be allowed to appear in person or submit a sworn statement.

The committee, which will be headed by Alfred E. Marsley, counsel to the board, will include Major Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, Dr. Joseph E. Raycroft, of Princeton, and John S. Smith, chairman of the New Jersey State Boxing Commission.

Lieutenant Colonel Theodore Roosevelt declined to serve because of business duties.

SPORTS AMONG THE AMATEURS

Ardentes Club, leaders in the South Philadelphia League, will play the strong All-Scholastic Five tomorrow evening at the Reed House, 714 Reed street.

The Ardentes Club has won eight straight games, having defeated such teams as Dudley A. A., of Camden; Rookwood, Delanco, Greystock Reserves, Henry Fellowship Club, Welcome, Tip-Tops, Powhattan and Simpson.

They are represented by the following five: W. B. Schneider, of Wharton School; Schwartz, formerly of Southern; J. Carson, Southern High; M. Rosenthal, R. Zeussis, of Boston High, and M. Levy.

Manager Zeussis would like to hear from first-class teams offering fair inducements. For games address R. Zeussis, 210 Greenwich street.

Spokane A. A. would like to book games with first-class teams, either at home or away. Morris Veilbu, 501 South Ninth street.

The Kayoula Catholic Club five, of the Southern Catholic League, is desirous of arranging games with all first-class teams either in or out of the city. The team has been strengthened through the signing of Johnny Gunson, formerly of Southern; Johnny Lavan, former U. of P. star forward, at forwards; Phil Douglas, of Catholic High, at center; Charles Nichols, Butch Quinn, George O'Donnell and Tom Clavin at guards. For games address J. P. Hannigan, 2407 Carpenter street.

Temple A. A. desires to arrange games with third or fourth class traveling quintets. James Latwen, Jr., 416 North Franklin street.

St. Paul's Quintet, of Overbrook, desires to meet any third-class traveling church team. Fred Dietsch, 1433 North Fifty-eighth street.

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Another banner bargain, high heels and exceptional quality throughout. Regular $1.55
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Every pair in this sale is from our regular stock specially reduced to make room for our Spring shoe goods. Remarkable value!
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A rugged rubber, built for hard winter wear, and to keep your feet dry and warm.
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An extra-fine glove fitting pure gum Men's rubber. Light but strong. One of our most sensational bargains of this tremendous value-giving sale. Get your share of its wonderful savings.

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A very comfortable style for men and boys. Specially reinforced at toes and heels. A wonderful reduction, regular price elsewhere—$1.65.
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4084 Lancaster Ave., near 41st.
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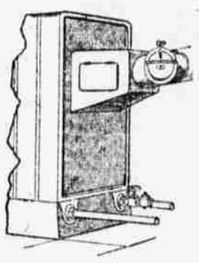

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Come in—browse around—and you'll be sure to find some choice tidbit of furniture, some quaint bric-a-brac, or a piece of tapestry that you will appreciate as a most amazing bargain.

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