

WITH THE YANKS CALLED HUGMEN, SENATORS THE GRIFFMEN, WHY NOT DUB REDS THE MORMEN? PHILS WIN EIGHT OUT OF TWELVE HERE, WHILE A'S ATTEMPT TO BUST 1920 CONSECUTIVE LOSING RECORD

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

WHILE the A's are trying to bust through to a new season's losing record in the West, the Phils are busting every ball club that comes from points west of Pittsburgh. The misbehaving Athletics have dropped thirteen in a row and have only to throw away one more to get the 1920 booby prize.

In the meantime, the western clubs of the parent circuit have invaded our ball lot at Broad and Huntingdon streets and have been forced to take on one of the wildest tail-end clubs that has held on to the tail-end. So far the percentage for points west of Pittsburgh stands at .111, or something like that.

Four games straight were taken from the startled and crippled Cubs and then the Pirates ruined things by snatching three in a row.

THE A's lost a great chance yesterday of getting the losing record, but if the sun shines this p. m. out in Chicago they'll have an opportunity of getting some kind of a prize this season.

A Word About Rixey

IN THE early part of this young campaign Eppa Rixey was about as good as a southpaw pitcher, ball-player and everything. It was expected any moment that he would have the tinware tied to him and be chased back into his chemical profession.

Rixey let down the Reds yesterday with a half dozen bluffs that were fairly well distributed over the nine innings and had considerable to do with the 5-1 defeat which the Phils handed the Morans.

GENE PALLETTE passed out of the picture early yesterday. He bunted with the first finger of his left hand and split that digit. He may be out of the game for several days, but in the meantime faithful Frederick Luderus will be on the job.

Moran After Pfeiffer

PAT MORAN is satisfied with his ball club, with the exception of his pitching staff. Reuther has been pitching good ball, but he had an off-day yesterday and, further-

more, the Phils were in hitting togs or something. The rest of the Moran club looked the part of champions. The infield especially impressed the gathering of the faithful, Morry Rath and Billy Kopf played off and second like the old Barry and Collins combination and Helme Greig at third pulled some plays that made the well-known thrills creep up the spine or down the spine, whichever way thrills go.

W. Barton Cummings, a left-handed pitcher from Amherst College, joined the Reds yesterday. He has quite a collegiate reputation, his most recent feat being a two-hit shutout victory over Harvard, if that means anything.

ANOTHER collegiate finger is due to join the Morans today. He is a Cornell pitcher named Richards. He is sure to be nicknamed "Tex."

Writers Panned Rowing Fifty Years Ago

COLLEGE boat racing now is considered one of the high-class forms of sports, but, like everything else, it had a hard time to gain recognition in the olden days. Once upon a time a bachelor and the same social standing as a horse race or prize fight, and to prove it here is a portion of a newspaper article published in the Philadelphia Dispatch on August 25, 1867:

"We take it for granted that a desire to imitate the English universities and to vary the usual course of collegiate education with something that seems uncollegiate has led to the cultivation of boat racing tastes by certain students of Harvard and Yale, which have of late years been credited to such lengths as not only to excite the sophomores and freshmen of those colleges but have brought into direct sympathy with them betting men and 'fast people' who are willing to take advantage of any excitement to make money in their own way."

THAT was a terrible aim to be handed to the innocent but strenuous sport of boat-racing, but what do you think the critics of 1867 would have said about football games which draw crowds ranging from 30,000 to 70,000? College sports must have had a tough time getting started if the ancient sports writers such as keen interest in the work of the athletes.

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TOMORROW'S RACE ENTRIES

At Ottawa
First race, purse, two-year-olds, 1 1/2 furlongs.
At Jamaica
First race, two-year-olds, 1 1/2 furlongs.
At Latonia
First race, 1 1/2 miles, claiming, three-year-olds and up.

Italy will make an effort to continue his winning streak when he goes against Johnny Stable, of Newark. The victor will be decided in best two out of three heats.

Columbia is counting on Martin Schreyber and E. L. Rhodenberg to help Captain Walker land the championship for the local university.

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Shawnee made such a hit at the national last year that a good proportion of those states are expected to see off tomorrow. Many Philadelphians and Pennsylvanians will compete, with the prospect of a few westerners. There will also be a tiny contingent from the metropolitan district.

As for the latter delegation, Joe Moran, ancient coddy, was present for duty and heavy player. In the opinion of Moran, "from tea to green, and from tea to green to the front." Mrs. Knight won the play-off for the medal against Mrs. E. Du Bois, for whom Moran also promises much.

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WONDER WHAT ONE OF THE OLD POPULAR NOVELS THINKS ABOUT

NEVER MIND WHAT MY NAME IS BUT I'M ABOUT 21 YEARS OLD. I COULD BE DAVID HARVUM OR RICHARD CARVEL... I MAY BE ALICE OF OLD VINCENTINES OR HELMETS OF NAVARR... BEFORE I WANT TO MAKE A PROTEST, IT MAY HELP MY LATE BROTHER BOOKS. DON'T DUG-EAR OUR LIVES - IT SHORTENS OUR LIVES.

SCOTT, YALE, FAVORED TO GO FAR IN COLLEGE GOLF PLAY

Wilmington Win Adds Confidence - Has Had Fine Record. Travis and Reid on Americans' Chances Abroad.

BY SANDY MENBILICK
SIDNEY SCOTT, Yale golf captain for top honors, is counting strongly on J. Ward, of St. Louis, and a couple of newcomers, who have good reputations.

Scott's win of the Wilmington finale on Saturday gave him a big boost among the favorites. A glance at his record in college matches during the season shows that Scott lost but one lead-off match, that to J. Simpson Dean, the tall Princeton captain.

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NECK-AND-NECK FINISH IN PENNANT PURSUIT

Three Teams Likely to Shoot Down the Stretch in National League - "Hurry-Up" Yost Saw Sisler's Class - Kept Him Off Gridiron

By GRANTLAND RICE
Revised
I shot a golf ball into a trap; I struck the sand with an awful rap; And what I said you'll never read Within this clean, home-going record.

I shot a golf ball into the rough; The grass was thick and the grass was tough; My caddy sighed and said "Tough luck;" I merely said "There goes a buck."

I shot a golf ball into the cup; It would have left me seven up; If I had not on bunkered shoals, Booped up the other fifteen holes.

WE DON'T know whether the first eighteen holes of British golf courses are much better than the first eighteen holes of American courses. But we are forced to admit there is no comparison between the American and British nineteenth hole.

WE SEE where the fight of a golf ball is to be limited, but so far nothing has been done to limit the number of alphas, the size of the bunkers or the gross aspect of average scores.

Considerable Race
A PARTIAL loss of 1919 efficiency on the part of the Red pitching staff has turned the National League affair into anybody's race.

OHIO furnished the battleground for the Dempsey-Willard fight, for the championship of baseball last October, and is now booked as the battleground for the next open golf championship and the next presidential race.

3 Big Games BASEBALL

Twilight Game, Thursday, June 24th, 6 P. M. Bethlehem Steel vs. Marshall E. Smith & Bro.

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HANK ANDERSON
Class of 1913—
He's a mining engineer now, bossing a flock of steam-shovels, in Santa Rita, N. M. Not much music in Santa Rita—except Inez Alvarado's guitar. No art exhibits appear there—except Zeb Hardin's art-silk shirts. John Barry more never heard of the place.

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