

COLLEGES ALREADY PREPARING FOR FOOTBALL BY CLEANING OUT CASH DRAWERS AND POLISHING UP STARS

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A NOTHER month was torn off our calendar this morning—that is, if you're lucky enough to have a calendar—and now September, the month which marks the beginning of football and the fall end of baseball, is with us.

Sports of all sorts have gone big during the last year and another banner season or something like that is expected by our educational foundations. Our college correspondents are sending their usual line of gloom and judging from their stories there won't be one good team in the country nor in the cities. The only possible exception is Penn State, whose publicity agent comes out boldly and says that the Blue and White is going to have a better team this year than last.

This is some assertion, for in 1919 Hugo Bezdek turned out the best eleven in the East and the Penn Staters were awarded the championship by the majority of the critics. Bezdek already is at State and prepared for the jump-off. He returned from his vacation a week ago and is on the job writing to his different prospects, instructing them to be on hand by September 15, when practice will begin. This is perhaps the latest start made by any of the college elevens, but Bezdek believes in concentrated effort and he will be all set for the opening game on September 25 against Muhlenberg.

Six of last year's championship eleven have been lost to State and five of the vacancies are in the line, but at that Bezdek isn't worrying. It is said there are plenty of good men coming up from the freshman eleven and these, with the regulars who are back, will make a strong combination. The correspondent writes that it is even doubtful if some of last year's veterans will be able to gain berths on the 1920 team. Their harsh words.

Four years ago the name of Hugo Bezdek didn't mean anything in the East. On New Year's Day, 1917, he trimmed the Penn elevens with his Oregon team at Pasadena, Cal. Then the Eastern fans raised their eyebrows and asked who this guy Bezdek was. They soon found out. In the short time he has been at State College he has placed the Blue and White on top of the heap and this year the coaches who have Bezdek's eleven on their schedule fear that if they can get away with a tie or a victory their season will be a success.

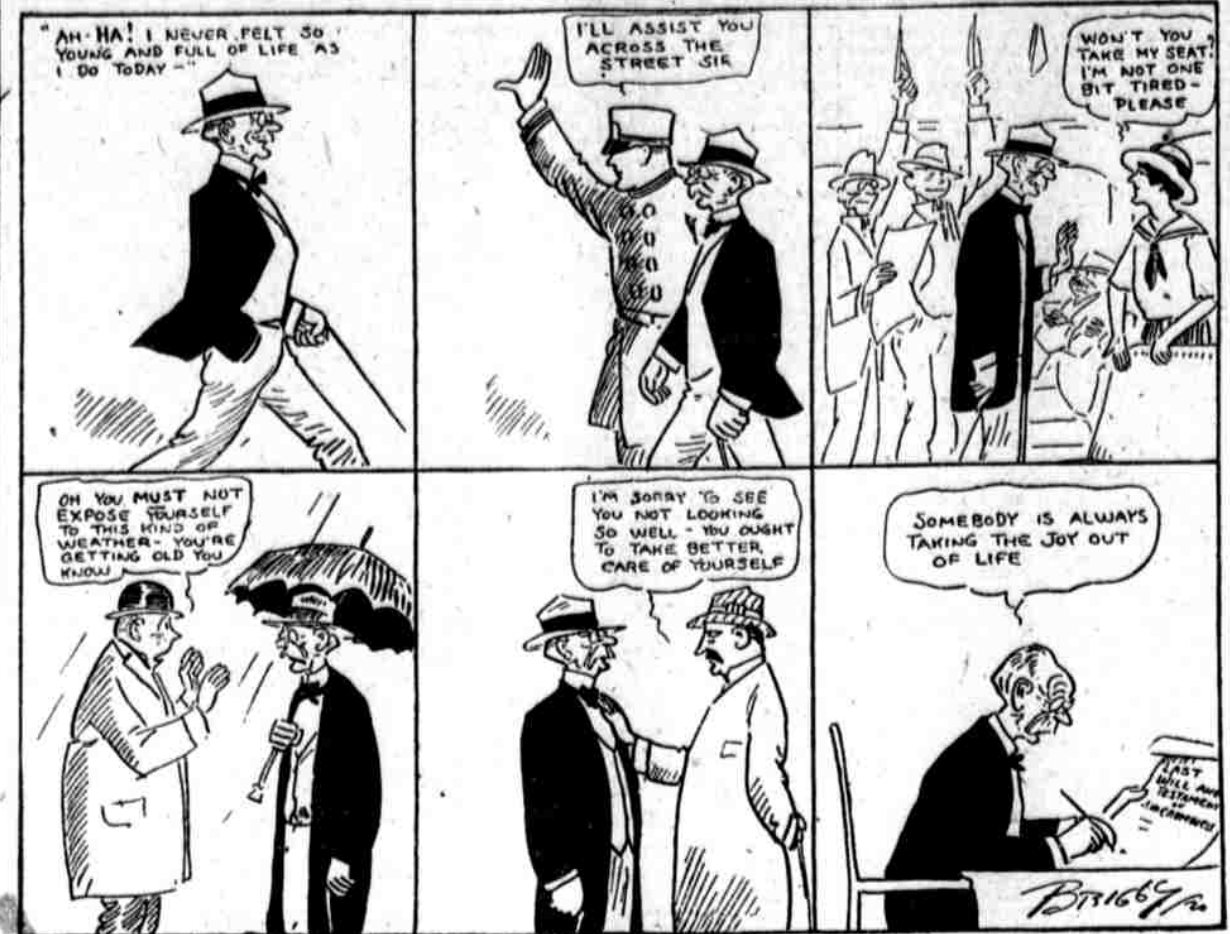
Bezdek has some able assistants in Bill Martin and Dick Harlow. There was considerable discontent among the members of the squad last year, but all is serene and peaceful now.

Heisman Starts Formations
At George School, which is in the neighborhood of Newtown, Pa., wherever that is, the Penn players are going to football in a large man's fashion. Jack Heisman virtually has disregarded the rudiments of the game and has flung his candidates into formations. The former Georgia Tech tutor put in three weeks of spring training with the same men who are under his instruction now. He feels they know enough of falling on the ball and other such elementary stuff and there's no use wasting time on it.

Yesterday was the first real day of practice for the Red and Blue squad and it was a real one. Heisman had his boys out sweating as early as 10 o'clock in the morning and after a short rest following their luncheon, they were at it again. Jack apparently is going to make a play on open football. Forward passing and shift plays are coming in for the greatest amount of rehearsal. Heisman certainly is a bear on harmony of motion, or something like that, and he gets through with the Quaker players they'll be doing his famous jump plays in minutes.

Penn has lost all of her regulars. It is expected that Bots Bruner will return, but some are beginning to doubt it. The only member of the squad who was a near regular last season is Captain Bud Hopper, all-American wingman two years ago, who in 1919 alternated with Clay Miller. The substitutes of last year will make good

SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE



BALA SEEKS VARDON-RAY TO GOLF AGAINST HOFFNER-WEBB

WOOD BREAKS GOLF "SPEED LAW"—GIMBEL BROTHERS
Propose Novel Employe Tourney
By SANDY MENBLICK
THERE is one golfer in this city, a resident and member of more than one local golf club, whose game is pronounced by every star player in the district as the best in the country.

Wood got 'on his mark,' drove his first ball, galloped after it full speed, hit it again and turned the first nine holes in 47 minutes 40 seconds, while the natives, not in on the bet, wondered what it was all about. Wood, nor his ready whose tongue was hanging out with the sprinting, didn't have time to reply.

KENDRICK SEES PALACE

Receiver of Taxes Impressed With West Philadelphia Boxing Arena
The 1920-21 indoor boxing season will get under way officially next Wednesday night, when the Ice Palace throws open its doors.

It is pointed out that most clubs throughout the country have played home talent against the foreigners, and the spirit in Philadelphia evidently is that the same should have been done here.

DOYLESTOWN TAKES FIRST PLACE

The Doylestown club of the Montgomery County League was awarded a protest and game with East Washington, played August 21, because of unnecessary delays which prevented the making of the game before it started.

TULPEHOCKEN WINS IN NINTH

Tulpehocken rode a hot horse, and its list of victories in a fast, snappy game 2 to 0 against a team that had won 2 to 0 in the ninth frame. Biggie, with the ace in the hole, pitched the winning game for Tulpehocken, and Eddie Brown was the featured pitcher.

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PERKINS'S DOUBLE WINS FIRST FOR A'S

Cy's Wallop in Opening Round
Scores Two Pals—Veach's Homer Only Other Run
By ROBERT W. MAXWELL
The Detroit Tigers pulled a John McGraw at the ball yard this afternoon. They lost a hard fight and finished second in a contest which should have been decided yesterday.

It took only eight and one-half innings to discover the loser. The winner was announced in the first frame, when Connie's boys annexed all of their run—both of them. Dave Keefe, known as the stenographic slinger because of his short hand, was the victorious pitcher. Dave allowed ten hits, but nine didn't mean anything. The other was grooved for Veach and Bobby socked it for a goal over the right field wall.

LEONARD CALLS OFF BOUTS

Champ Not to Box Until Meeting With K. O. Loughlin
Benny Leonard is not going to take any chances for his bout with Knockout Loughlin, of South Bethlehem, at the Camden Sportsmen's Club, on the night of September 10, when Manager Herman Taylor reopen the Third Regiment Armory for boxing purposes. The lightweight champion proved this by calling off all of his matches scheduled between now and the date of his contest with Loughlin.

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SHIBE PARK

"DOUBLE-HEADER TODAY, 1:30 P. M. ATHLETICS vs. DETROIT"
Reserved Seats at Gimbel and Spalding

B. LEONARD ADMITS OUTGROWING CLASS

Latest in boxing scandal is an "admission" by Benny Leonard that he cannot make the lightweight limit any more. This evidence, if true, means that the 123-pound division is in an upset state of affairs, because in order to decide upon a lightweight titleholder it would be necessary to hold an elimination tournament. Such stars as Lew Tendler, Willie Jackson, Johnny Dundee, Ritchie Mitchell and possibly one or two other boxers would have to be recognized.

Low Goodman, who signs himself "former New York promoter" at the top of his letter and "who started out every star in the boxing game for the past twenty-six years" at the bottom, puts in a bold red-inked scrawl that "Benny told me that he could and will not try to make weight for anybody."

These facts will make a fine drama, or something like that. Nevertheless, here's what Goodman writes in his red ink scrawl:

Lightweight champion Benny Leonard cannot make the lightweight limit. I had a personal talk with Benny and he told me he could and will not try to make weight for anybody as he was the cause of postponing the fight between Benny and Eddie Fitzsimmons for a week later, and not because the Hebrew holidays are in the way. I believe that Phil Gleason, manager of Lew Tendler, is more than right for not letting his charge have the championship unless Leonard made 123 pounds. If Gleason wants to claim the right to the lightweight title, let Tendler and the latter has proved that he is the next best man to be the champion.

Previous to the receipt of the above letter it was learned from a reliable source that the Leonard-Fitzsimmons bout would not be staged in New York. However, no definite explanation as to the why or wherefore was made.

James Ryan is prepared to catch a match between Charlie Connors and Tommy Dundee at Atlanta, Ga., tonight.

Eddie Kane, who Jack Ward of this city, holds the record for a 20-hour round bout at Atlanta, Ga., tonight.

Johnnie Kooze writes from Havana, Cuba, that he has secured Sammy Gold, former one of the smallest boxers in the Philadelphia stirs.

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