A FULLBACK HAS NEVER BEEN ACCUSED OF FINDING ANY GREEN STUFF UNDER HIS PILLOW

AT VILLANOVA THE FOOTBALL TEAM PLAYS FOR SAKE OF GAME ALONE; NO COMMERCIALISM OUT THERE

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL
Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

OUT in Villanova, Pa., a town on the Main Line, there is a college. It isn't a big place, which goes double for both the town and the college. However, one finds more enthusiasm, good fellowship and real college spirit there than in institutions ten times its size.

I visited Villanova College the other day to see the football team. A game is to be played with Muhlenberg in Norristown on Saturday, and it was reported that Coach Tom Reap was working his men hard for the game with the hope of putting over an entirely unexpected victory. The reports were true, so far as the hard work was concerned. The football men surely put in a strenuous afternoon.

The field is not one of these modernly equipped affairs surrounded by a concrete stadium, level ground and perfect drainage. It is just a field, a playground, situated on the front campus. A canvas wall about five feet high surrounds it, because at times it is necessary to charge admission to the home games to help pay the expenses of the visiting team. It is not a financial proposition at Villanova. The game is played for sport's sake only, and it is in a college like that that real football can be seen. The spirit of commercialism never enters into it.

The campus presented a rather kaleidoscopic scene on this particular afternoon. On the main gridiron the varsity and prep school teams were running through signal practice. Off the sidelines were several groups of students, some kicking and kicking at a football and others trying to cavort with a Belgian police dog which was known as a German dog before the war.

In front of one of the college buildings a crowd of ambitious youngsters were engaged in cutting down a huge tree which, for some reason or other, had been considered superfluous.

* * *

EVERYBODY seemed to be busy at something. None of the students was lolling around as spectators, which accounts for the healthy appearance of the boys.

A Great Life—If You Can Lead It

BUT the busiest person on the lot was Tom Reap, the varsity coach. Tom is not one of those sylphlike creatures, but acts like one. He is built along the symmetrical lines of a sack of potatoes, but appearances are deceitful in this case.

Tom stands behind the line of scrimmage and coaches the man at throwing a forward pass. As soon as the ball leaves his hand the rotund coach dashes down the field and coaches the player who is catching the ball. Reap ran up and down the field all afternoon, doing the work of three men, but he got results. Before the practice was over everything was running smoothly and the team acted like a well-oiled machine.

Reap has an original method in coaching. He does everything himself, and a more enthusiastic worker cannot be found. He not only tells his players what to do, but gets in and shows them.

* * *

ONE minute he is charging into a guard or tackle and the next he is dashing around the end, demonstrating to the backfield men the proper way to carry the ball and pick an opening.

Some Information About the Squad

WHILE this was going on a pleasant-faced, dark-suited man came on the field and walked over to where I was standing. He seemed to be well known and called every one by his first name. He had the free and easy stride of an athlete in perfect condition, and as he drew nearer it could be seen that he was a very husky person.

"What do you think of the football team?" he asked.

"The boys are working hard and the signal practice thus far seems to have been successful."

"Yes, they work hard," was the reply, "but the material is pretty green. For example, take the line. McKenna and Myers, the guards, are heavy boys, but this is their first year on the team. The same goes for Streigle and Bachman, the tackles. McCarthy, the center, is playing his third year, when he plays. He has been laid up with an assortment of bruises which includes a wrenched shoulder, a bruised rib and a twisted knee. However, he still is on the job, playing just as hard as any one.

"Elmer Hertzler is left end and captain. He is a natural leader and a very good player. The other end still is open, but Tony Lynch, brother of Leo Lynch, our great center, probably will play there. Tony is our utility man. He has played every position and given a good account of himself. He is much faster than Leo, if that means anything.

"Billy Cronin is the quarterback. He has scored every touchdown for his team this year, making all three after brilliant runs. He, too, is green, but will develop into a great player.

* * *

"DEBENGOOD, a Pottstown boy, is the regular left halfback, but the other side still is open. McNamara, McDonald, Poppert and Conway are fighting it out, and McNamara seems to have the edge.

Introducing Eddie McGrady

"DID you ever hear of Eddie McGrady? Well, Eddie is the only senior on the team and plays fullback. He is a real star—an ideal combination man. He kicks, runs and throws the forward pass. When he is back the opposing players do not know what he will do. He keeps them guessing all of the time. Eddie punts about fifty yards and often scores drop kicks from midfield.

"McGrady, as I said before, is the only senior on the team, which means all of the other players will be available next year. We have wonderful prospects, although it might take another two weeks to prove it. Our substitute material looks good with Blanchfield, McClernan, Marshall heading the list.

"Yes, we have great possibilities—great possibilities."

After this the speaker nodded a pleasant farewell and resumed his walk around the field.

"That man must be a great football fan, because he knows all about the team," I remarked to Leo Lynch, who was standing nearby and wearing a decoration handed out in Conshohocken last Saturday.

"Yes," replied Leo, "and that isn't all. He has a thorough knowledge of everything else that happens out here. That was Dr. Francis A. Driscoll, president of the college."

* * *

WITH a man like Dr. Driscoll in charge, Villanova can't help but be successful as a college.

Teams Are Evenly Matched

A WORD about the game next Saturday between Muhlenberg and Villanova. It is to be played in the Stockade in Norristown and should be quite interesting. The teams appear to be evenly matched, and this means a close battle.

Villanova thus far has lost to P. M. C., Fordham and George Washington University. However, this was to be expected. The team was green as grass and it took a few games to teach the players what it was all about. Now Coach Reap is rounding his men into shape and they will play a much better game on Saturday.

Muhlenberg has lost to State, Lafayette, Catholic University and Bucknell, but defeated Albright 14 to 13. Bill Ritter has a very good squad this year and all of his players will be available with the possible exception of Freitag. Conway, the spectacular end, has recovered from the Bucknell game and will be on the job.

* * *

TAKING it all in all, the game will be well worth seeing.

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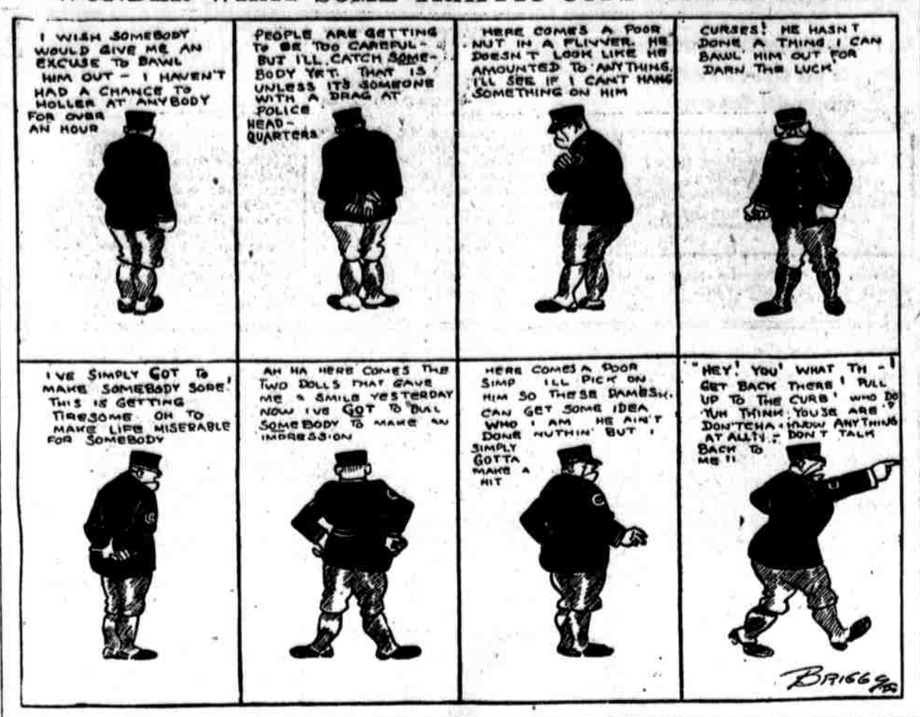
WONDER WHAT SOME TRAFFIC COPS THINK ABOUT



TWO MEN STAND OUT AS GRID'S GREATEST

Captain Alexander, Syracuse Center, and 'Bo' McMillan, of Center's Backfield, Are the Leading Football Stars for 1920, Says Grantland Rice

By GRANTLAND RICE

IN THE general discussion that comes up each autumn as to football's leading stars, we have among other luminaries at least two candidates to present.

The best forward we have seen this season is Captain Alexander, the star center rush of Syracuse University.

The best backfield man we have seen is "Bo" McMillan, of Center College.

Backing up a line together it would take a combination of an eel, an elephant and a greyhound to get away.

The two are not only great football players, but both have wonderful inspirational effect upon the men around them—which is another important factor.

McMillan is equally brilliant on attack and defense, replete with speed, staming, clear headedness and unyielding courage.

And football will have to go a long way before it finds a better center than Alexander.

Eastern Backs

THE crop of star eastern backs continues to develop with each Saturday's output.

Harvard can offer Horween, Owens and Churchill—a brilliant trio.

Princeton has Lourie, Gharrity and Gilroy.

Yale, in Kelly and Aldrich, has two worth observing.

Pitt has Davies and Hewitt and Syracuse has Abbot.

Cornell has a star in Halfback Kaw. Boynton, of Williams, continues his spectacular career, while Way, of Penn State, is an outstanding star.

In Ellson and Erickson, W. and J. has a pair of birds, while Beck, of West Virginia, has contributed his share of daring deeds.

Many of these are now sailing along on even terms, where nothing short of the big November tests will give most of the answer.

A Southern Backfield

WITH McMillan and Whitnell, of Center; Barron, Harlan and Flowers, of Georgia Tech; Leech, of V. M. I., and Lawe, of Carolina State, as a starting nucleus, the South can present an all-star backfield of rare merit.

These men have starred against Harvard, Yale, Pittsburgh and Pennsylvania and have held their own with the best backs in the East.

McMillan and Leech makes a fine starting point, and there are many others to fill in.

Harvard can tell you about McMillan and Pennsylvania can tell you just as much about Leech.

The Unbeaten

HOW many survivors will this coming Saturday leave?

Pennsylvania, Center, Michigan, Wisconsin and Georgia Tech, among the leading elevens, fell away in the last test.

Princeton, Harvard, Pittsburgh, Syracuse, W. and J., Penn State, Illinois, Notre Dame and Ohio State are still among the survivors.

The Army team is still with the undefeated, but the first hard Army test doesn't come until the Notre Dame affair.

Penn State is the machine that has the better chance to finish unbeaten. Bezdek's main hurdle will be Pittsburg late in November, and when these two meet the probabilities are that the fur will be several fathoms deep when the game is over.

The Doble Sign

GIL DOBIE has shown just what part of winning football a good coach is.

He went something like eight years on the Pacific coast without losing a game.

He built up the Navy team into a machine of speed and power.

Moving on to Cornell he took over a football machine that had been in a bad way for over a year, and the change is already startling. In place of being a joke-eleven, Cornell is now back around her old heights, on her way to be listed with the best.

AS GREAT a player as Casey was, Harvard can do very well with Owens, Horween, Churchill and Fitzgerald as a backfield start.

IF MICHIGAN should lose her chance for the western championship by the margin of one goal missed after touchdown, Yost could easily claim the hard luck title of the world. For, under 1920 conditions, the average of misses is hardly one in twenty-five Weaver, of Center, alone has kicked seventy-eight straight.

BUCK O'NEIL, of Columbia, is another who has proved that a football instructor is no small part of the uphill climb when some eleven starts from obscurity toward the crest.

McLEAN AND BAPTIE MAY RACE AT PALACE

Famous Skaters Expected to Sign for Titular Match

Dinny Scanlon, manager of Bobby McLean, claimant to the American ice skating championship, was here yesterday for the purpose of trying to arrange a match between McLean and Norval Baptie, also claimant to American speed honors.

McLean reached New York yesterday afternoon and is due to start training for the winter. Baptie already is getting in shape at the Ice Palace, which is one of the two rinks now open in the east.

Scanlon also is trying to arrange for a hockey match between two of the best Canadian professional hockey teams, the Shamrocks and the Torontos, to be staged here early in December.

With professional, United States Amateur League, Interclub Amateur League, and probably Interscholastic and Interacademic League hockey, this city is due for a season of hockey that will keep the ice-skating followers interested and active all year.

In addition, Baptie, McLean, Lamy, Woods and MacGowan, all famous speed skaters, will be seen at the Ice Palace during the year.

Amateur Sports

Pelthal Boys' Club would like to book games with second-class teams offering fair guarantees. Nat Potaukin, 824 South Fourth street.

Columbia A. C., a first-class team, wants to book games with teams of that age offering inducements. Charles A. Smith, 405 West Norris street.

Argonne A. A., a team composed of former Brotherhood League players, wants to schedule games with first-class teams offering reasonable inducements. R. R. Hamilton, 2740 South Eighteenth street.

The Stetson Mission Five wants games with first-class teams having halls and offering fair guarantees. William A. Briscoe, 2241 N. Fairhill street.

Peerless C. C., junior football team, would like to arrange games with teams averaging 110 pounds having grounds and offering fair guarantees. James Cashman, 2330 North Camac street.

Clearfield A. A. would like to arrange games with 130-135-pound traveling teams desiring game for Sunday, October 24. Thomas Dougherty, 3507 West Clearfield street.

Hobart vs. Laurel of Trenton

On Saturday Hobart plays one of the most important games on its schedule, when it meets the Laurel at Trenton, coached by Jack Strubling, former All-American end, of Princeton. Captain Egan, of Hobart, will depend mostly on his new backfield, which showed up so well against Bridesburg and Drexel Hill. On Sunday Hobart plays Clifton Heights. This team has not met defeat in the last five years. McKissick and Manloon will do most of the punting, as their kicks have been averaging fifty yards.

EASTERN LEAGUE STARTS TONIGHT

Two Games on—Philadelphia Plays Reading and Camden Meets Trenton

Reading		Philadelphia
Reich	forward	Sugarman
Boyle	forward	Brown
Haggerty	center	Klotz
Dreyfuss	guard	Miller
Morris	guard	Cross

Substitutes—For Reading: Bredbenner and Saylor; for Philadelphia: Pike and Passon. Time of halves, 20 minutes.

The eleventh season of the Eastern Basketball League will be officially inaugurated this evening with four of the six clubs in action. At Musical Fund Hall, Eighth and Locust streets, the Philadelphia five, formerly De Neri, meets Reading and at Trenton the Potters mix with the Camden champions.

The 1920-21 campaign sees a number of favorite players among the missing, but their passing will soon be forgotten and the fans are perfectly satisfied, for the sport is expected to be the benefactor now that the men that make the game possible have decided to take a hand in the management.

With the formation of the National Basketball Commission, players are allowed to compete in but one circuit, where formerly they played in two, three and four. This means the same line-up will always be on hand and teamwork, a missing factor in many clashes, will again be the dominant factor.

Reading Has Veterans

When Philadelphia takes the floor it stacks up against the only club that will present its line-up intact. Reading, with Reich and Boyle at forward, Haggerty center and Morris and Dreyfuss guards, should spell trouble for any team in the Eastern circuit.

At the close of last season this quintet was working fine and possesses one of the best-balanced combinations ever put together. They have signed a newcomer in Saylor, a Reading High School lad, touted as a wonder, and who is expected to make several regulars hustle to keep their places on the squad.

Philadelphia has veterans of the first magnitude in Sugarman, Cross and Brown, with Randy Miller shifted to spot guard, something new to him. According to Coach Jack Reynolds, Miller will make good at this assignment. Klotz, at center, is expected to develop into a first rate tap-off man and has all the earmarks of a comer. The veteran Kid Pike and Harry Passon make up the substitutes.

Capmbell with Camden

"Soup" Campbell has signed with Camden. This bit of valuable news was given out by Doc Helms, of Camden, this morning, when he received a telegram from Campbell, which read "Everything O. K. Cannot come to Trenton tonight, but will be on hand for first game at home."

The Skeeters will assist Joe Manz in lifting the lid on the sport in Trenton this evening. The Potters are another bunch that start the year with practically a veteran line-up. There will, in all probability, be a new player secured within the coming week, as a first-class guard is wanted to work with Tom Barlow.

Germantown Is Jolted

Dave Bennis, of the Germantown Eastern League five, held a practice match at the Germantown Boys' Club last evening, to see how some of the new material he had decided to give a trial looked in regular combat. The only veteran in the game was Harry Franckle, although Ragen, who was at center a couple of times last year, was at guard.

The newcomers were McGrory, who has been playing fine ball for St. Simeon, and Glassco'tt, of Catholic University, and Coulter. Last evening none of the newcomers did well, as it was the first time they had played together. The final score was 64 to 48, in favor of the Boys' Club. Bobby Cross, who was a sensation with Wilbur, in the American League, and Gebhart, starred for Germantown, the former with fourteen baskets and the latter with twelve. Cross looks good and is worth a trial.

LOCAL WOMEN'S GOLF SEASON CLOSES WITH TRIO LEADING

Mrs. Barlow, Miss Caverly and Mrs. Vanderbeck Again Play Superior Golf—Courses Crowded—International Summary of Events

By SANDY McNIBLICK

MISS MILDRED CAVERLY wound up a rather difficult golf season in a blaze of glory yesterday when she won her second title and defeated Mrs. Clarence H. Vanderbeck, 6 and 4, for the women's golf championship of the Country Club. She was out in 41 morning and afternoon.

Miss Caverly previously had won the championship of the Cricket Club. Her program was more ambitious this year than last, when it will be remembered she went to the last tourney before winning a prize.

Her wide victory over Mrs. Vanderbeck ranks her indisputably for this season with Mrs. Vanderbeck and Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow. This trio continues supreme in local golf this year, though Mrs. Vanderbeck and Miss Caverly missed virtually all of it by their trip abroad.

On their return Mrs. Vanderbeck went to the national semifinals, and then won the Mary Thayer Farnum event here. She was beaten by Mrs. Barlow in a close match in the Berthellyn invitation, and beat Miss Caverly by a wide margin at Cape May.

Miss Caverly disqualified and played well at the national, didn't enter the Berthellyn, but takes her place with the trio by her victory yesterday. Mrs. Barlow lost both her North and South championships and the local title when she was beaten by Miss May Bell, but won the eastern and defeated Mrs. Vanderbeck, as stated in the Berthellyn event.

Schedule Finished

The women's season has now come to a close, but, like the men players, plenty of them are to be seen on the links every day.

The Country Club is particularly active. Traffic over the first tee of late has been decidedly heavy. Today mixed foursomes are being played at the club, with seventeen couples entered. Later on there will be a "tea-day," tees in the morning and tea to follow for the ladies.

Other clubs are just as busy. It looked like a field day at Frankford on "blue" Monday. But we were assured it was the usual pressure of play only.

There was such a bid for the honor at the first tee that threesomes, foursomes, sixsomes and everything else were formed to expedite getting away before dark.

The bruited rumor of all the invading to be done next year is interesting data for the winter stove, soon to be lighted in our best nineteenth golf holes.

The net result this year in so many words was that Americans, entered in each of their championships this season, succeeded in capturing none of the British titles, though a good showing was made in both the women's play and open, and Bob Gardner went to the finals for the amateur gonfalon. Walter Hagen lifted the French open title.

Over here, our open title was won by Ted Ray, invading Briton, there was no regular attempt to enter the women's play, and a sad story indeed in the British entry for American amateur honors, where three out of four failed to qualify, including the champion, and the fourth lasted only until Ouimet was met.

Two Stars

Alligning the material entered in each event, two out of the best five American women players entered abroad with no strictly ranking player from abroad in ours.

One of our best ten amateurs entered abroad, while virtually the first four British amateurs entered here.

Two of our best five pros entered abroad, while two of the best ten British money golfers entered here.

The conditions encountered abroad did not favor our entries there, and our amateur test here was a tough assignment for all, particularly the Britons.

Summing up, it is estimated we trail slightly in feminine talent, considerably in professional, but lead comfortably in amateur class over the British offering.

It is promised that best of both countries will invade and counter invade next year. By that time the golfing strength of both countries should be thoroughly re-established after the war and the issue should be decided completely.

CONROY STEPS IN TONIGHT AS GERMANTOWN A. A. HEAD

Manayunk Sportsman Becomes One-third Owner of Boxing Club, and He Will Make Matches in the Future

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

BOXING in the Germantown district will take on a new lease of life beginning tonight, when the athletic association at Germantown and Chelten avenues will put on bouts under the jurisdiction of Joe Conroy, of Manayunk. Until now the fans this season at the uptown club have not been treated fairly.

Supporters of the sport in Germantown could not depend on announcements made for future matches nor the caliber of bouts staged. The fans were becoming disgusted with the way things were handled and the attendance began to fall off gradually. The change in matchmakers should win back the confidence of patrons.

Before Conroy became connected with the club and took over a third interest of the Germantown A. A., business done by the management was crude and underhanded. For instance, the name of a local newspaper man was being used libelously as doing press agent work for the club.

Conroy may be depended upon to see that the fans are treated fairly. He has arranged an all-star show tonight. Joe Jackson will meet Willie McCloskey in the main mix of eight rounds. A lot of interest is being held in the Tommy McCann-Young Tom Sharkey set-to. This bout had been hanging fire for some time.

In the preliminaries Johnny Morgan will pair off with Walter Rennie, Bobby Burns will go on with Tony Daniels and Jimmy Lavender opens the show with Whitey Langdon.

Scraps About Scrappers

Frankie Maguire, the Williamsport middleweight, is going to make Philadelphia his home in the future. He established quite a reputation last season, when he boxed Jack Britton and Mike O'Dowd. Maguire wants to go on with O'Dowd again.

Pat O'Malley, of Southwark, will get back into ring harness tomorrow night at the Cambria Club. He will face Charley O'Neill in the semifinal to the Preston Brown-Dick Stosh contest. Other numbers: Phil Johnson vs. Jack Leslie, Young Freddy Letz vs. Young Kid Sharkey and Joe Spencer vs. Tommy Langdon.

Two rugged battlers will tie up in the main melee at the National Saturday night when Gene Delmont, of Memphis, meets Joe Tipitz, of this city. This will be "Tip's" first bout since recovering from a recent illness. Joe's last bout was a knockout victory over Boston Johnny Downs.

Sammy Good, a coast welterweight, will make his eastern debut at the National Saturday night. Joe Jackson will be the person of the second part. Lew Schupp, an upstater, will box here for the first time when he clashes with Jimmy Fryer. Other bouts: Joe Christian vs. Billy Allen and Jack Diamond vs. Tommy Mollarrigie.

Benny Leonard rules a heavy favorite to win by a knockout over Eddie Kelly, in Baltimore tomorrow night. After this contest the champion will keep in shape for his ten-round tilt in Camden, against K. O. Loughlin on the night of November 12. This will be a return match, and one that Loughlin has wanted since the night Leonard stopped him in nine rounds. Loughlin still contends that he was fouled by Leonard in their previous meeting.

Jeff Smith has been passed up by Mike Ridlewd and Champion Johnny Wilson over Tex Rickard started to stage bouts at Madison Garden in New York. Neither seems to be anxious to meet Smith. Jeff is scheduled to tackle Knockout Sullivan in Camden, November 12, in the semi to the Loughlin-Leonard bout. Another ten-rounder will be Ralph Brady vs. Joe Benjamin. A six-round match will complete the card.

Freddy Kelly, veteran local lightweight, plans to box again. He also has undertaken the management of Young Robideau, local featherweight, and they are training together.

Joe Mendell, who was one of Al Lippe's American invaders of France recently, will meet Al Shubert in Boston Saturday. It is to be a ten-rounder.

Baltimore Willie Allen has been punching hard in his Reading bouts. He defeated and knocked down Mickey Dougherty six times, and later stopped Frankie McFarland in one round. Allen will meet Walter Rennie in Reading next Monday night.

Henry Cohen, a New York sportsman, wants to wager $25,000 that Benny Valger can win from Johnny Kilbane in a referee's decision bout. Joe Jacobs now is dickering for a bout between Valger and Andy Chaney.

Lew Tendler and his manager, Phil Glassman, returned today from Milwaukee, where the local southpaw easily defeated Joe Welling in a ten-round bout. Glassman says that Welling was so afraid of Tendler that he held on for dear life throughout.

YOU AUTO KNOW

When the doors of one side of the body do not fit properly, either bind so that they are hard to close or fit too loosely with so much clearance that the catch will not snap, the trouble may be cured by placing wooden wedges under the body at the rear. Metal plates may also be used. In either case the wedge should be bolted through the frame so that it will remain firmly in place.

Any ordinary speed wrench may be adapted to use in connection with all sizes of nuts by using it in conjunction with a set of sockets. A socket is selected the hexagon end of which fits the end of the speed wrench, in the other end a piece of square stock is inserted. By this means a speed wrench is adapted for use with any of a whole set of socket wrenches.

Several old flywheels such as come from motorcycles may be used for saving time in relining brake bands on motorcars. The wheels can be cut down to the required size in a lathe and then mounted upon a steel shaft, two nuts on either side, with a little play allowed so that they may be turned at will. These may then be clamped in the vise and when the bolt running through the ends of the brake band is tightened upon the wheel after the rivets have been placed it is a simple matter to make the brake lining fast. The wheel may be turned with one hand and the rivets flattened with a hammer.

A very good and inexpensive trouble light for use on a service car when trouble shooting at night may be made out of an old spotlight or headlight reflector with bulb and about eight feet of double lamp cord with two battery test clips on the ends. This light can be hooked up in a minute to a battery on the service car or even to a battery which is being tested from another car, as long as it will furnish current enough for the light. The test clips can be shifted around to the terminals and connecting straps so that there will be always at least a four-volt current for the trouble light even while one of the battery terminals is being disconnected.

Charlie White Weds

The marriage of Miss Anna Emma Nahill to Charles Borromeo White took place yesterday morning at the Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul, this city. After a honeymoon trip to the New Jersey coast resorts, Mr. and Mrs. White will reside at 1836 Brandywine street, this city. White is the well-known catcher of the Parkesburg team, and is also manager of the basketball team.

NEW TIME RECORD FOR SOCCER MATCH

Teams Battle for Two Hours and Twenty Minutes—Unique Game Sunday

Another new local record for long distance when it comes to playing the old dribbling game was established yesterday afternoon at the J. and J. Dobson field, when the team representing the dye house clashed with the All Stars, after the usual ninety minutes of play, both teams were tied at three goals each.

Feeling among themselves and the spectators, who clamored for a fight to a finish, both teams indulged in another forty minutes of play, each team playing two ten-minute halves each way, with still no further scoring. Referee Wandson blew the whistle for ten minutes more, during which F. Wagner, with but a minute to go, forced through the winning goal.

Jim Wolfenden, who pilots the Wolfenden Shore eleven, has arranged one of the most unique games that has ever been played on a local field, on next Sunday, when the Wolfenden Shore former champions of the Allied League, will play the All Celestial team.

SOCCER REFEREES STRIKE

Refuse to Officiate in Allied League Until Fee Question Is Adjusted

The Philadelphia Referees' Association (soccer) at their regular monthly meeting last night, at the Lighthouse, adopted a resolution refusing to officiate in any games played by the Allied League until the matter of fees is adjusted. The action of the members was ordered to be at once communicated to the officers of the Allied League, and it will then be up to the emergency committees of the organizations to come to an understanding before Saturday's Allied League games.

Previous to this action a motion to rescind the motion adopted at a previous meeting requiring the four divisions of the Allied League to pay a minimum fee of $3 a game was voted down.

The rule of the Allied League permitting the use of a substitute if during the game a player is injured and cannot continue to play, the referee to be sole judge, met objection from some of the referees, and a motion was passed requesting the Allied League to forward a copy of the Allied rules as sanctioned by the Eastern Pennsylvania and District Association.

Child Chess Prodigy Sails

London, Oct. 28.—After a sojourn of three months here, during which time he gave a number of convincing exhibitions of his extraordinary skill, Samuel Rzeschewski, the nine-year-old Polish expert, is on his way to the United States, having sailed for New York on board the steamship Olympic, of the White Star Line.

Indian Russell in Draw

Reading, Oct. 28.—Swapping punch for punch, Indian Russell, Harrisburg, fought a sizzling draw with Danny Weston, Oakland, Calif., in the ten-round wind-up of the All-American Athletic Club's show here in the Auditorium last night. Joe Dundee, Baltimore, outpointed Andy Smith, Wilkes-Barre, in the semiwind-up after a gruelling battle.

PHOENIXVILLE PLANS TO PLAY HOLMESBURG HERE

Managers Eyrich and Gerker to Discuss Playing of Contest on Nov. 20

Phoenixville, Oct. 28.—Calvin Eyrich, of the local all-American football eleven, will meet Fred Gerker, of the Holmesburg club, in Philadelphia sometime tomorrow to talk over the possibility of these great clubs coming together in Philadelphia on November 20.

They both have the largest followings in the state and should draw an immense throng to witness such a classic if it can be arranged. Mt. Carmel is the attraction here Saturday and many look upon the booking more as a practice contest. The following game is with the Shenandoah champions and a side bet of $3000 goes with the victory.

Cobbs Creek Golf Victor

The championship of the Cobbs Creek Golf Club was won yesterday by George C. Galena, who defeated Stanley Hern in the final round of thirty-six holes. Galena made 82-86—168, and Hern followed closely with 83-86—169. On the eighteenth green Hern was two up, and that was the only time during the close match that either opponent had so much advantage. They were all square on the thirty-sixth hole and all square on the thirty-seventh hole, and Galena won on the thirty-eighth.

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Five Colleges Will Compose Circuit to Be Started in 1921

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 27.—One of the reasons given by Horace G. Pender, graduate manager of Dartmouth, for the failure to consider a game next fall with University of Pittsburgh is that the Eastern College Conference will be in full swing next football season.

The conference, which is to be originally composed of Dartmouth, Pennsylvania, Cornell, Columbia and Colgate, will face each other during the last month of the football season.

Preliminary plans were made last year for this organization, which is to be patterned along lines of the Western Conference. The new league would have been put in operation this fall, but for the fact that most of the colleges had final games in two-year agreements to be fulfilled.

Baird Goes to Indianapolis

New York Oct. 28.—The New York National League club has announced the unconditional release of Douglas Baird, infielder, to the Indianapolis club, of the American Association.

Wants Football Game

The Holy Name football eleven of East Falls is without a game for Saturday on its home field. J. N. Lally, call Manayunk 2272 J.

REORGANIZE LEAGUE

West Philadelphia Church Cage Circuit to Start Again

The old West Philadelphia Church Basketball League is to be reorganized. At a meeting, to be held Saturday night, at Richardson Memorial Church, Sixtieth and Walnut streets, plans will be discussed toward starting the old circuit which a few years ago was one of the strongest of its kind in the city.

Some of the churches which have already signified their intention of competing are: Bethany Temple, West Park Mediator, St. Stephen's, Richardson Memorial, Fifth U. P., St. Matthew's, Westminster, Henry Fellowship and St. James. Any other West Philadelphia church team desiring to enter is invited to attend the Saturday meeting.

That little motto of ours:

—"where only the best is good enough"—has taken on a new and stronger meaning during the last few years of uncertainty in values.

New Wool Socks for Men

Steigerwalt Boot Shop
1420 Chestnut St.
Where Only the Best is Good Enough

Baseball Richmond & Orthodox Sts. Bridesburg
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 3:30 P. M.
Second Game of Series
Bridesburg vs. Marshall E. Smith & Bro.

Let us estimate on your foot-ball outfit
Note the big reductions in prices—quick service

Shoes	$8.50
Jersey	$2.50 to 5.00
Pants	3.50 to 8.50
Helmets	4.00 to 8.00
Shoulder Pads	2.50 to 8.50

Pure Worsted Shaker-Knit V-Neck Sweaters $10.50 Each

Marshall E. Smith & Bro.
For 30 years on 8th St. above Chestnut. Now on Chestnut St. just below Eighth. 724 Chestnut St.

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