

ARMISTICE DAY, ACCORDING TO DATA, WILL BE CELEBRATED TOMORROW IN BASEBALL WORLD

"BABE" GROVE HAS "MAKINGS" OF A STAR

Penn Scrub Quarterback One of the Game Players Ever to Wear the Red Jersey of the Scrubs. Varsity Defeats Scrubs 6 to 1

They say it takes a man to assimilate a beating and say nothing. If that is true then Louisa "Babe" Grove, of the Penn Scrub team, is a man. Daily battering at the hands of the burly varsity squad means nothing to this youth. Small of stature, barely five feet six, and weighing about 135 pounds, Babe has taken enough knocks, not verbal, but physical ones, for a man twice his size and weight.

Coming out for the football team early in September after the varsity returned from George School, Grove was relegated to the third scrub because of his size. Like his bumps Babe received the first of his bumps when he was selected to play against the varsity. That was the making of Grove. Since that day he has been known as the leader of the men who wear the red jersey.

A scrub quarterback has to learn considerably more than does a varsity signal caller. Every Monday the scrubs return from foreign fields with news of the week's work. The varsity and every Monday the scrubs must learn these plays with new signals so that the varsity can get a line on the style of the week's work. This means considerable intensive study with little time, for the scrub quarterback and in every respect Grove has filled the bill like a veteran.

Has Nerve They say that fight and "guts" are necessary if any football player is to succeed. Matter of fact, it is the prime requisite for the successful gridiron performer. Grove is not lacking one iota in this. Yesterday the scrubs defeated the varsity 6 to 1. Grove's performance was given an example of his prowess when he absolutely refused to leave the field when he was knocked out cold while attempting a plunge through the varsity line. He was up and ready to go again until Coach Heisman called it a day.

Groves lives in Woodbury, N. J., and learned the rudiments of football as a halfback on the Penn Charter team in 1917 and 1918. Both seasons he was an All-Academic choice by the critics. He is a sophomore in the Wharton School. With Rex Wray absent from Franklin Field next fall, Babe will make Pos Miller hustle to hold down his job.

Dr. Arthur Light, brother of Hobe, of Red and Blue fame, made one of the most important announcements of the season yesterday when he stated that the entire squad, with the possible exception of Pos Miller, was in shape for Saturday's game. "Hearing further injuries tomorrow and Friday," said the busiest man on Franklin Field, "the entire squad, with the possible exception of Pos Miller, is in shape to play on Saturday. Pos is still suffering from his Charlie Horse, and he even may be called on for duty. Joe Straus is in shape to start Saturday's contest. If the coaches so decide, while Thomas, Harvey and Hopper, the three cripples, will all be ready for the Dartmouth team," added the doctor, as he stropped up the shoulder of Ray Wallace.

Easy for Varsity A mixed varsity and second varsity eleven had little difficulty in scoring six touchdowns to one for the scrubs in yesterday's scrimmage drill. The backs and the line fairly scintillated with their offensive work, while defensively they made the scrubs look at time like a bunch of amateurs. Fifteen scrubs tried at the line netted them about 10 yards in one stretch of defensive drilling. On the other hand, the varsity ripped big holes in the scrub line and shot around their ends with speed.

BASEBALL WAR IS NEAR SETTLEMENT

Club Owners, Minus Johnson and Heydler, to Meet Tomorrow

Kansas City, Nov. 11.—Baseball peace, crushed to earth, a couple of days ago, began to sit up and take notice yesterday because the belligerent major leagues agreed to hold a joint meeting of club owners only in Chicago tomorrow, and because the National Association, after listening to both sides, voted to help out by appointing a committee to act with the big leagues in devising a plan to reform the national pastime.

The peace dove cannot take any hearty nourishment as yet, because the "crucial" period of its wounds has not yet expired and there is still danger that infection may result from the virulence of the recent and continuing enmities of the past, which may counteract all the medicine that has been administered by a lot of frantic doctors in the last twenty-four hours.

It is a hopeful symptom, however, that all sixteen club owners in the two big circuits have agreed to put their heads above the water at the Congress Hotel and try to iron out their differences without the aid of expert alienists. It is agreed that only club owners shall attend this meeting, and that eliminates both President Johnson and President Heydler, as well as the lawyers, stenographers and minor officials, who have been participating in the recent sessions which got nowhere.

In fact, the club owners are beginning to wonder if they have not been "kidded" by experts. This agreement to make one more attempt to avert a baseball war was reached at a meeting of the directors of the American League yesterday and was one of the results of conferences between the magnates of the rival major league factions which lasted until the wee sma' hours of the night. It was announced in rather dramatic fashion in the middle of Garry Herrmann's address to the minor league meeting. Mr. Herrmann was interrupted by a messenger who brought him a note which he opened and read, then made the announcement that joint conference of club owners had been agreed upon for Friday.

Pen' Points Dr. George Orion announced yesterday that Saturday's game with Dartmouth would start at 2 o'clock in the afternoon as is printed on the tickets. The freshman game with Kalamazoo will start at 12:45.

Phil Sawyer, the Dean Academy youth, was knocked cold during the scrimmage drill and had to be assisted from the field. He received a bad knock in the stomach that left him out for two straight days to scrimmage this afternoon.

The soccer team will leave this city tomorrow afternoon for Ithaca, where the Red and Blue will meet in an inter-collegiate match. The team is in great shape and anxious to make two straight 2 to 1.

Whitely Ames, manager of the wrestling team, is busy arranging his mat schedule for the coming season. The squad is working out under the tutelage of several of the veterans. Five coaches are expected to assist in the training of the team. Intercollegiate heavyweight champion, is going to assist in the coaching.

The scrubs with Spick Hall, Ross Kauffman, Bates, Paul Young, Pollard and Nace in their line-up held a long workout yesterday afternoon in preparation for their game with the varsity on Saturday morning. Kauffman, the former professional star, will play fullback for the scrubs.

Charles McAnally, the quarterback, who was injured against State, is the only man on the varsity squad from the engineering school. This is the first time in years that the outliners have not been represented by three or more regulars. Tizel, McNicol and Alex Wray, of last year's team, were from the engineering school.



HOBEY LIGHT Former Penn star who has joined Miller, Wray and Little at Phoenixville

HOBEY LIGHT TO PLAY WITH UNION ELEVEN

Former Penn Backfield Star Joins All-American Team at Phoenixville Phoenixville, Nov. 11.—The Union A. A. All-American eleven has its line-up complete for the big games of the season. On Saturday the famous Edwardsville team, from the vicinity of Wilkes-Barre will be the attraction on the high school field here; the following Saturday, November 20, Philadelphia will see Union against Holmesburg at the Phillies' Ball Park, and on Thanksgiving Union meets Conshohocken.

On Saturday a new backfield player will take his position at halfback in Hobe Light, who played for two years in the Penn backfield. Although the teams on which he played were not as successful as many others, that have represented the Red and Blue, the work of Light stood out prominently. He was rated as one of the greatest defensive men that ever played on Franklin Field. Although weighing but 165 pounds, he was capable of backing up the line in a manner that reminded one of "Germany" Schultz. Light's great center, considered the best middle West ever produced.

Besides being a fine defensive player, Light is a line plunger of remarkable ability, despite his lack of weight. He also runs well in a broken field and can shoot forward passes far and with great accuracy. Unlike most Pennsylvania's team physicians this year, is a brother of Hobe.

MAY SUCCEED CRAVATH

Mike Kelly Mentioned as Manager of Phils Next Year Kansas City, Nov. 10.—Gavy Cravath, manager of the Philadelphia National League baseball team, has been released, and Mike Kelly, manager of the St. Paul team, champions of the American Association, has been signed to succeed him, according to a report here this afternoon.

Neither President Baker, of the Phils, nor Kelly, would deny the rumor, though Baker refused to make a formal statement as to his plans at this time.

SCRIBES' ELEVEN SET FOR PENN MANAGERS

Heisman and Other Stars to Battle at Franklin Field on Saturday

BY SPICK HALL ONE of the bloodiest, most frenzied football battles of the season will be played Saturday morning on Franklin Field. Compared to this dazzling gory combat, the Dartmouth-Penn game in the afternoon will pale into dismal insignificance. As an exhibition of real American football, for real red-blooded American fans it will be in a class by itself. It will form a milestone in gridiron history. It will be epochal. The story of this game will be to football lore what Homer's Iliad is to classic literature.

The contending heroes on the one side will be taken from the ranks of the assistant football managers at the University of Pennsylvania and on the other from the accredited newspaper correspondents who haunt Franklin Field. The representatives of the Fourth Estate have a big edge on their college opponents because of the enormous expense they have engaged the services of by Dickson as coach; they will not be hampered by rules which they don't know the game is often neglected, and nodding to the stands with all the ease and self-effacement of a prima donna.

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In order to make the occasion a pleasant one for all special invitations to the game have been sent to Dr. Arthur Light, Billy Morris, the Red Cross, internes and nurses of the Philadelphia, University, Presbyterian, Hahnemann, West Philadelphia Homeopathic, Mercy and Misericordia Hospitals. Each was asked to bring a full squad of stretcherbearers.

As soon as all of the scribes are honorably discharged from their favorite hospitals, Manager George Orton will try to arrange a game with the girls' hockey team of the Philadelphia Cricket Club, to be played at St. Martin's as benefit for the casuals.

While several members of the Scribes team are splendid relics of a bygone football age, there is not one who does not modestly confess that he is "old." The most conspicuous figure on the team is none other than Dr. John W. Heisman, coach of the Pennsylvania varsity and the man who pumped the bellows that developed the Golden Tornado at Georgia Tech. He was end on the Red and Blue eleven in 1890-91. In spite of a few silver threads among the fold, Dr. Heisman announces that he will hold down left end in super-Hopper style.

The captain and quarterback of the team is Joe Labruet, chiefly noted for being the brother of "Hap." The day the game was arranged Joe went into town alone on No. 13. While clinging to a strap he held a secret ballot and unanimously elected himself leader of the team. He tips the scales at only 123, but he is a field general de luxe and great open-field runner. To offset his lack of weight, Joe will go into the game wearing the two trench knives with which he slew so many Germans in the Argonne that the mere mention of his name sent chills into the heart of the Hun.

Next in importance is the smashing fullback, Ross Kauffman. Ross crashes into a line with that daring, catapault, reckless abandon characteristic of only too few of our 1920 plungers. In a game his play is demoralizing in its fierceness, in civil life none is more gentle or humane. Ross' natural ability was stimulated when he was very young, playing at York, Pa., the home of Greenwalt, J. Fischer and the Stinsons.

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Line-Up for Big Game on Saturday

Table with columns for Scrubs and Managers, listing players like Heisman, Labruet, Bates, etc.

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Special Rulings After a consultation with the members of the Scribes' team, Doctor Keogh agreed yesterday to the following special rulings, which will be rigidly enforced: No lawing, no kicking (except on fourth down).

Yesterday both elevens had a fast workout on Franklin Field. By Dickson in a few well-chosen words, complimented the Scribes on their brilliant signal drill as these stalwart athletes stepped briskly into the dressing room.

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Cage Chatter Parkersburg Iron's basketball team, with coach at Fred Newman, Alie Williams, Lou Martin, Jack Lawrence, Rube Canman, Herb Brown, and Sammie Smith, will play at home on Saturday night with J. J. Dobson.

Colgate Eleven Wrapped in a Blanket of Snow Hamilton, Nov. 11.—The first snowstorm of the season wrapped a white blanket around the famous Colgate football squad at practice and necessitated another shortened practice session. Yesterday's practice was of short duration owing to the fact that a rainstorm was raging while Coaches Huntington and Good were endeavoring to put the men through a hard workout.

Tech Seeks Syracuse Tech Syracuse, Nov. 11.—Tech, dropped by Pittsburgh as a football opponent, addressed a challenge to Syracuse seeking the date left vacant by the decision to drop Washington and Jefferson.

Young Montreal Gets Decision Worcester, Mass., Nov. 11.—Young Montreal, bantamweight champion of New England, was given the decision over Frank Mason, flyweight champion of the United States, in a ten-round bout here.

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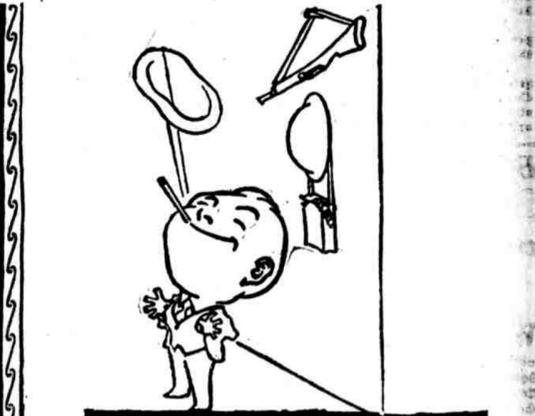
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