MAYBE IT IS SO MUCH KICKING OR SOMETHING THAT MAKES A GOAL TENDER IN SOCCER

FRANK BANCROFT, IDENTIFIED WITH BASEBALL FOR 50 YEARS, IS "GRAND OLD MAN" OF GAME

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL
Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

FRANK C. BANCROFT, business manager of the Cincinnati baseball club, has been replaced. Another has taken his job and will pilot the Reds through the South this spring.

Business managers have been in and out of baseball for a long time, but none can compare with Bancroft, of the Reds. He was an institution in Redland. He stood alone as the grand old man of baseball, and despite his years was considered the best in either league. Now he is laid up with neuritis and cannot fulfill his duties.

Bancroft is the oldest man connected with our great national pastime. For fifty years he has been in the game, starting as a player in the early sixties when a soldier in the Union army. For forty-four years he has been in organized baseball, a record which never has been equaled. He always has been active and few realize he is seventy-six years old. He doesn't look it.

He has been in Cincinnati since 1890 and has had a lot to do with the success of the Reds. He is a great showman and never overlooks a bet. Every year he gets a list of conventions to be held in the various cities on the circuit and the visiting delegates know when he arrives in town. He has arranged the barnstorming trips of the Reds for years and is acquainted with every town and hamlet in the United States. It was he who discovered Cisco, Tex., as a 1921 training camp.

Bunny became manager of the New Bedford team in 1877 and proved to be a wizard. He had a wonderful team, which included Jake Evans, famous afterward as the greatest right fielder; George Gore, the outfielder who later became a member of Anson's White Stockings; George Washington Bradley, who became the leading pitcher in the American Association; Harry Storey, the king of base runners, Jim Mutrie, who later managed the original New York Giants, and Reilly, who gained fame as a catcher in the National League.

Bancroft was a business man and paid his players $50 a month. They were satisfied with the salary. Bradley, who was an exception, received $100 a month and stood out like Babe Ruth, Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker.

In 1879 he organized the Hop Bitters team of Rochester and created quite a sensation when he trained at New Orleans and took the team over to Cuba. This is the first time the island had been invaded by ball tossers. The game was so successful that the players left in the dead of night on a freight steamer headed for Tampa.

In 1880 Bancroft went to Worcester, taking with him Arthur Irwin, who later became a star. The next two years Bunny managed the Detroit Nationals, and in 1884 assembled the Providence National League team, which won the first world's championship from the Metropolitans, of New York.

Then followed engagements at Rochester, Philadelphia, Indianapolis and Milwaukee until 1890, when he went to Cincinnati, and has lived there ever since.

* * *

BASEBALL is learned with regret of Bancroft's illness and hope he will be in shape to take an other trip around the circuit this year.

Further Jolts for the Reds

WHILE on the subject of Cincinnati, it might be well to mention that the loss of Bancroft is not the only one sustained by the Reds. "Bubbles" Hargraves, considered the best catcher in the minor leagues last year and who was purchased from the St. Paul club for a bale of dough, has broken his leg. This hands Moran's team a terrible jolt, for the youngster was considered so good and so much was expected of him that Nick Allen was traded and Bill Rariden allowed to resign. Ivy Wingo is the only catcher left and the fans are howling about their hard luck already.

The trade which sent Ring and Neale here in exchange for Rixey did not make much of a hit. The natives believe they received the worst of it, but Moran needed a port-sided pitcher and was willing to pay well for one. Pat evidently does not think much of Marquard or has arranged a deal in which the Rube will figure. Bill Phelon, the scribe, thinks it was a fifty-fifty break for both clubs. He says:

"Cincinnati fans greatly admire Neale and think Ring is a wonderful pitcher, but, all things considered, the deal has its good points and its advantages for both clubs. Philadelphia needed another outfielder, and with no sun in his eyes Neale not only will play a great fielding game but will hit around .280, and his base running will liven up that collection of dead ones. Jimmy Ring will be a great aid to Donovan if Wild Bill can make James take off weight and tend to business. Jimmy will be glad to play so near home, too, as he can spend much more time with his family.

"Therefore, all things given equal balance, the Quakers did splendidly on the deal."

* * *

ANOTHER piece of news from Redland is that the fans already are buying tickets for the opening game. They also are making reservations for the battle on July 23 when Babe Ruth and the Yankees play an exhibition game there.

Fight Is Still Homeless

THE Carpentier-Dempsey $500,000 extravaganza still is without a home. Tex Rickard is listening to offers from out of town and Canadian promoters, but has not indulged in conversation regarding what is to be done. A Montreal syndicate has offered a guarantee of $700,000 to hold the battle in that moist and popular city, and Floyd Fitzsimmons is boosting Benton Harbor, Mich.

While this is going on Jess Willard is in the East all set up over his approaching fuss with the champion. Jess seems to think the battle will be held as per schedule and Rickard shares this belief. However, there is a persistent rumor that Jack Kearns will throw a wrench into the machinery and the bout will be transferred to some other state where $15 is not the maximum price for seats.

Kearns had visions of a huge purse at the Garden and probably will not stand for a cut. He will be in New York on Monday to talk things over with the promoter.

A Dempsey-Willard match is about the biggest thing that could be pulled in fistic circles at this time. Jess, after crawling out of the ring in Toledo with a broken jaw and battered countenance, declared he was through with the fight game for good. Then, after thinking it over, he started to train—something he neglected to do before the battle.

He is in good condition and says he wants to mix with Dempsey again to prove the outcome of the other affair was a mistake. Many believe he has a chance to cop the champion on the chin.

* * *

ANYWAY, it will be a great box—if it is held.

Tendler Should Have Chance

LEW TENDLER'S victory over Willie Jackson makes him the foremost contender for the lightweight championship, and Benny Leonard will have to recognize him before the year is out. Tendler has defeated every lightweight with the exception of the champion and should be given a chance at the title.

Leonard says he will not engage in another championship bout until next summer. He has been quite busy this winter and claims he needs a rest. Tendler, too, has been active and is willing to rest with him. Wonder if the pair ever will meet?

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ASSOCIATING WITH A MAN WHO HOLES OUT IN ONE

COLLINS LOOKS YOUNG, BUT PLAYER 13 YEARS

Edward Trowbridge's Boyish Appearance Belies Many Active Seasons—Augustus 25 Yards Longer Off Tee Than Ray, Says Smith

By GRANTLAND RICE

EDWARD TROWBRIDGE COLLINS, of Middletown, N. Y., Columbia University, Philadelphia and Chicago, is still the youngest-looking veteran of the two major leagues. Edward still looks and acts like an agile youth around second base, whereas the facts in the case are that something like thirteen years ago he was dabbling in major league baseball. This will be his thirteenth season as a major league regular, and if the succulent statistics were not open to inspection, no one would believe he was a day beyond twenty-six. He had one of his best years last season and is due for another this campaign.

ALEX SMITH, of Belleair, Fla., and Shennecossett, Conn., twice winner of the open golf championship of the United States, figures that Ellsworth Augustus, the Cleveland amateur, is at least twenty-five yards longer off the tee than Ted Ray. "There isn't any comparison," says Alex. "I've played with both a lot and have seen both play in many matches. Augustus will average at least twenty-five yards more than Ray, and at least twenty-five yards more than any other golfer in this country. I don't know how he would class with Abe Mitchell, as I've never seen Mitchell play. I've seen Augustus drive 300 yards and longer so many times that it no longer means anything."

JOE BECKETT and Bombardier Wells have this much on any American boxers—they can continue to collect tidy purses no matter how many times they are knocked out. If any American boxer had been hammered into poppyland as often as Wells he couldn't work his way into one of the prelims, whereas Wells, as the principal, can still pack 'em in. The big gathering sits in keen expectation, wondering whether the Bombardier will last two or four stanzas before the big dive arrives.

ANDY SMITH, the old Pennsylvania star, who imparted the winning ingredients to California University, is another member of the Revenge Club. Andy had been coaching Purdue in the Western Conference, and when the time came to renew his contract, Purdue didn't renew. Thereupon Andy moved on as far west as he could go without drowning and developed an organization which mopped up with the conference champions. Letting Andy get away was almost as smart a move as canning Pat Moran from Philadelphia.

Sooner or Later

SOONER, or perhaps a trifle later, Georges Carpentier and Jack Dempsey will hook up in the same ring.

They may knock down no $500,000 for ten or thirty minutes' work, but after figuring out the best purse in sight they will take some such paltry pocket change as $200,000 or $300,000 for the entertainment.

The meeting is fairly logical. An international championship is always a big feature. But it has been about thirty years now since Europe had a heavyweight good enough to step into the ring with an American champion. Not since Mitchell fought Sullivan has a heavyweight affair brought the two continents together in a championship way.

Now, in Dempsey and Carpentier there are two outstanding leaders. Dempsey has cleaned up on this side of the ocean. Carpentier has cleaned or mopped up on the other side. Unless one or both insist upon purses out of reason, the final showdown will come this summer. But not for any $400,000 figures, unless some promoter goes crazy.

Jones and Haughton

FEW winners develop the habit without the aid of time and experience.

Yale probably figured this out in retaining Tad Jones. Jones came through flying in 1916, his first year, only to skid in 1920 at his second start. But one or two years can hardly be classed as a fair test.

Suppose Harvard had said to Haughton in 1911: "We've given you a fair show. You've had the team four seasons now and in that time have scored only one touchdown against Yale. Not only that, but Princeton has just beaten you."

There might have been some logic in this summing up. The facts, at least, would have been correct.

But Haughton had been building slowly—slowly, but surely. He had been learning. By 1912 he had his system, plus the material, all ready to shoot.

You may recall the result between 1911 and 1917. Many a possible star has been cut adrift just as he was on the verge of making good.

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TENDLER PASSES BUCK TO LEONARD FOR BOUT

"Get the Champion," Says Glassman to Promoters, Intimating Philadelphian Is Prepared for Title Match

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

THAT Lew Tendler is Benny Leonard's most logical contender for the lightweight title is virtually a fact. If there is any one who is causing the "crowned head" of the New York marvel any uneasiness the Philadelphia southpaw no doubt is the reason.

Willie Jackson may been the more frisky fistic than to stand out as a worthy opponent for Leonard, but about 7000 fans in Milwaukee were convinced beyond any question of a doubt on Wednesday night that Tendler outclassed the "Dixie Harper" for a crack at the lightweight. Tendler socked and [illegible] in seven of the [illegible] and [illegible] one-sided [illegible] most of the [illegible] the severely clashed and badly battered physiognomy of Jackson.

Tendler will not return here until late this afternoon. He was taken in too directly after leaving Jackson by a party of Chicago gamblers headed by "Nails" Morton, well known sports man of that city, where Lew was guest of honor at a banquet Thursday night. "Let that Leonard match," was the southpaw's farewell to his manager, Phil Glassman, who returned here last night.

Terms For Bout

"There won't be any trouble getting my money," said Glassman. "A promoter has to [illegible] There will be any [illegible] about the remaining [illegible] on behalf of Tendler. It is the purse, a percentage basis and there enough to be any argument in such a case. A boxer is entitled to what he can draw. That's the promoter's business and that's the way I am willing to do business."

You can't miss Glassman. In guessing the boys to the champion Tex Rickard is not the only man who wants a Tendler-Leonard bout. A prize fight in Baltimore, one in the West, a local man all want the bout. A match makes Leonard's winning [illegible] will be able to clinch matters with me."

Critics in Chicago and Milwaukee experts who saw Tendler and Jackson allate Jackson are divided in their opinion as to the probable result of a bout between the Philadelphia youth and Leonard. Most of them figure that Tendler lacks the punch to defeat Benny. They point to the fact that Lew scored numerous knockdowns with his left hook without knocking the New Yorker off his feet.

Sam Hall, of the Chicago American-Examiner, states: "Tendler thinks he is the guy to cop from Leonard. The chances are he is. Lew sticks pretty good, and if he succeeds in getting over half the punches he landed on Jackson Leonard might find himself advertising for a long vacation."

Tendler himself is the personification of confidence. During a discussion on the train from Milwaukee to Chicago Tendler was asked what he thought of a match with Leonard, and he replied with no hesitation: "I can knock him out, I am sure. Richie Mitchell topped Benny with a left and it's a cinch I can do it. The only difference in comparison with the knockdown of Richie's, will be that Leonard will have to be carried to his corner after the count of ten."

Kramer Boxes Tonight

Danny Kramer, Tendler's stable mate, pocket edition and likewise southpaw slugger, returned last night with Glassman. Dan knocked off a tough bird, Joe Berger by name, in the third round at Milwaukee on Wednesday night, and tonight Kramer is booked to take on Jabez White at the National. The match is scheduled for eight rounds.

This will be Kramer's entrance into the wind-up spotlight in Philadelphia, after having a total of eight bouts, of which six were knockouts, since joining Glassman's stable. Also, it will be Danny's toughest test in his uphill climb against the flock of bantams. Kramer is "a punchin' fool," but he may have trouble connecting with his pitcher against a boxer of White's class.

Kramer stopped Berger, who was counted out in the third round, with a punch to the right side of the body. Pierce, who saw Jack Dempsey stow away Billy Miske at Benton Harbor say that Kramer's knockout wallop was a similar blow, referred to as "the liver punch."

Scraps About Scrappers

Leo Reynolds will go in the semi at the Naval tonight against Battling Murray. Both are South Philadelphia Italians. The feature is Tuesday night. Christie vs. Martin, Judge Frankie Conway vs. Cliff Peer and Benny Bass vs. Matty Decher.

Steve Latzo will come back for the Philadelphia [illegible] before a [illegible] time for his match with Lewis Wade at the Olympia Monday night. Bogash is being recognized as the most [illegible] contender for Jack Renault's crown. [illegible] Abe Goldstein vs. Hank Murray, Benny Bass vs. Jack Duffy, Al Spencer vs. Mendel vs. K. O. Al Wagner vs. Harry Moore vs. Earl Hartman are the others.

There is a letter in the Sports Department for Evene Phelan Lawson for Herman Hindin.

Jimmy Jordan has been matched by Max Williams to meet Gus Frankenell at the Auditorium on Tuesday night. Frankenell has been training with his brother-manager, Johnny Dundee. Tommy Loughran is Billy Burke's sparring partner. Johnny Jones, Willie Thomas, Steve Wolfe, Lew Wright, Rocky and Nelle Brown are [illegible]

Freddie Rich Goodman, 128 pounder and brother of the late Sheldon Goodman, is expected to get his ring action. Harry Romeis is booking bouts for the Reading kid.

Jimmy Meade issues a challenge to Joe Cooper, the Chelsea boxer, who lost to him in the county.

Four Philadelphia boxers [illegible] Sunday night at the New York Harlem Sporting Club. George Dixon, Johnny Paxson and Jerry Hayes meeting Jimmy Jones, Kid Sullivan, Mike Monroe and Jack Harris respectively.

CREDELL SHADES BROWN

Has Slight Advantage Over Trenton Boxer in Cambria Wind-Up

A fast rally in the final round earned the decision for Mike Credell, of Toledo, in the windup at the Cambria A. C. last evening with Jimmy Brown, of Trenton. It was a hard-fought bout from start to finish, with honors even until the final session, when Credell singed the rally that gave him the verdict by a shade.

In the semi-wind-up Freddie Turner and Johnny Duffy fought a hard eight-round draw. The other results were: Johnny Reece drew with Frankie Murray, Joe O'Connor beat Tommy Morrick in three rounds, and Young Goodman knocked out Jimmy Dolan in the third session of the opening number.

Alberts Outpoints Black

Detroit, Jan. 29.—[illegible] Joseph's [illegible] in the [illegible] Albert [illegible] his opponent [illegible] in the early rounds.

LAFAYETTE HOPES TO BEAT PENN FIVE

Eastonians Expect to Stop Red and Blue Winning Streak Tonight—Poloists Play Penllyn

Lafayette, with blood in the eyes of the five men who will bear her colors, will meet Penn tonight in Weightman Hall in the annual basketball game between the two institutions. The Eastonians make no bones of the fact that they expect to give Penn its first setback in two years on the home floor.

The Lafayette press agent, Bob Paul, ascribes the feeding of joy to the return of Gendal Reeves, formerly captain of Northeast High. Reeves was ill during the early part of the season, but since his return he has given the team new life, with the result that victories have been scored over Temple, Lehigh and St. John's College. Reeves is said to be more deadly on the foul line than Danny McNichol. If that is true, there should be a keen battle on the historic floor tonight.

Coach Eddie McNichol, of Penn, stated this morning that he would use the same line-up that has started the last few games, Danny McNichol and Huntzinger will play the guard posts, Bill Grave center and Rosenast and Miller the forwards. Al Vogelin will be held in reserve.

Lafayette will in all probability start with Captain Bieber and Kearns at the forward posts, Brennan at center and Reese and Reeves at guard.

Penn followers do not view today's game with the same alarm as the contest scheduled for next Wednesday night with New York University. The Violetmen had your challenged Penn after the latter had scored the victory over Chicago that gave them the intercollegiate championship. The game next Wednesday night was the result of the challenge. A big delegation of the New York students will view the game, having asked that several hundred tickets be mailed to them.

Previous to the varsity game tonight Coach Lando Davis' freshman quintet will engage Dr. O'Brien's Central High School five.

The indoor polo team will play its second contest tonight, Penllyn being the part of the second part. The game is scheduled to start at 8:15. Bryn Mawr and Squadron A, of New York, will also play. Coach Conor, of the Red and Blue team, announced a change in his line-up yesterday. He has replaced Goodman by Knowl, a Buffalo lad. Byck and Jimmy Sexton will hold down the other posts. Manager Strang announced this morning that Princeton would be played in this city on February 26.

Trot and Pace Notes

Sixty Hills, 2:07¾, and Babe Allerton, 2:07¾, a pair of fine pacers, have joined the Joe Cook road brigade.

Hermack, 2:12¾, recently purchased in Chicago for $5,000 by Harness Horse Farm, is located at the Hindlestone farm of Walter Cummins.

William A. Kinney, of Norristown, has placed his promising young trotter by Klamath under the care of Joseph Sorrill at Newtown Square for the winter.

This year's Inquiry Necessitate races at Belmont track will be the same as on previous years. Same classes, Dealers' Necessity sake race for 2:30 class trotters with nominations the regular fee, Inquiry Stakes for 2:14 trotters and the Keystone Stake for 2:18 class pacers.

Meta Forge, 2:17¾, the Virginia bred mare sold for $1,000 at the Fall Trial, which was in 1919 has been given to Ben Grant, who has located at Reading. She is now owned by H. Nelson Smith, of Newark, N. J., and should race well.

CAGE FANS WILL SEE BATTLE OF CENTERS

Klotz and Meehan to Renew Duel When "Germs" and Phils Clash in League Fray Tonight

THE fur will fly this evening in the Eastern League basketball game at Musical Fund Hall, Eighth and Locust streets, when Germantown meets the Phillies. It will be the first appearance of the suburbanites in the downtown cage with their regular line-up. Nat Holman, captain, has for many weeks been away with the City College, of New York, on Saturday, but he has made special arrangements to be present tonight.

All the other stars of the "Germs" will be seen in action and the same line-up that polished off the Camden champions Tuesday night will take the floor. George Glasgow and Frank Bruggy will be the forwards and Elmer Ripley will pair off at defense with Holman.

Manager Myers plans to play his regular quintet, which has been defeating all the visitors to Musical Fund Hall the past month. The leader of the Phils feels confident that his juvenile team will more than offset any experience of the "Germs" by their speed.

Second Place at Stake

A victory for Germantown will assure the Bennis clan of finishing the week in second position and the followers of the Suburbanites will be out in force as they are of the opinion that the team that finishes ahead of their favorites is the one that will win the flag.

The contest promises to be a battle of centers. Last week at Chew street and Chelten avenue the Phils lost a close decision by the margin of 4 points, and al during the game "Babe" Klotz and "Stretch" Meehan staged a battle at center that had the crowd in its toes.

Referee Baetzel inflicted many penalties on the Phillies' tap-off player, but he kept after the elongated center of the "Germs" and the duel was hot throughout the contest. Hostilities no doubt will be renewed this evening, as those players are keen rivals.

Barlow's Bad Season

This time a year ago Tommy Barlow was burning up the Eastern League, and now he is a bench warmer. He was going along well this season until he made the sad mistake of landing a wallop on the jaw of Herman Baetzel, and since then he has not displayed his usual form. Several times he has pleaded for a chance to play, and on each occasion his team lost.

At Musical Fund Hall last week he again asked an opportunity to perform and Trenton lost. After that game Manager Al Cooper told it to Tom in no uncertain tones, according to reports. Barlow cannot get started with the Tigers again, but he ought to be valuable to some other team.

Trenton Wins Close One

Trenton won a close and exciting game from Reading last night at the Auditorium in the Jersey capital. The Bears were anxious to annex the contest and had Ernie Riech make the long trip from New England for the game. It looked as if their efforts would be rewarded, as the Pretzels staged a wonderful second half rally and ran up ten points in succession and were ahead with but three minutes to play.

With only a trifle over a minute to go and the figures tied at 22, Bernie Dunn caged a foul toss and Ted Kearns came through with his only field goal and which put the result of the game beyond all doubt. Trenton outscored the visitors from the field 9 to 8, but six of the Potters' baskets were made by Dunn, who played a great game.

All the Reading players took a hand in the scoring. Dreyfuss, Haggerty and Doyle each making two baskets and Riech and Morris one apiece. The game was fast, but not so rough. Reports sent out were to the effect that it was the roughest game of the season, and this always happens at every Trenton game in which Referee Ferguson officiates.

Equals World's Record

Chicago, Jan. 29.—The world's record for the seventy-yard dash, 7 1-5 seconds, was tied by L. J. Marchison, in the Illinois Athletic Club's track contests here last night. Marchison defeated Jack Scholz, of the Detroit A. C., by an eyelash.

Snellenburg vs. Corinthians

The Snellenburg soccer team, being without a game in the Industrial League today, will play the Corinthians, composed of former Girard College players, at Seventh street and Tabor road. The game will start at 3 p. m.

Senators Turn Back Hurlers

Washington, Jan. 29.—Gus Bono and Joe Gleason, pitchers obtained last season by Washington from the Shreveport club of the Texas League, have been turned back to that club.

Lorraine Team Wins by Baseball Score

The Lorraine basketball team defeated the Shannahan girls' five last night at the Sixth Regiment Armory, Forty-first street and Mantua avenue. The score was 2 to 1. Yes it was basketball, not baseball. The visitors rang up a field goal and their opponents managed to annex a foul goal. Both of these teams have games scheduled with the quintet from the All-Philadelphia Hockey League.

TILDEN-JOHNSTON SAILING FOR HOME

Davis Cup Players Expected to Arrive in San Francisco February 20

The schedule of the American Davis Cup team has been changed again. Instead of traveling to the Orient, William T. Tilden and William M. Johnston are coming home immediately. They sailed from Sydney for San Francisco, January 27, and expect to reach the Golden Gate about February 20.

Captain Samuel Hardy and Watson M. Washburn, the other members of the team, will visit a number of points in the East coming back to this country.

The early return of Tilden and Johnston means that probably they will engage in a number of exhibition matches on the Pacific coast to get in shape for the first of the tournaments of the 1921 season. These tournaments will serve to get the players in shape for their invasion of England later. While it is not certain whether Johnston will again visit Great Britain, Tilden states that he will go to defend his world's championship title at Wimbledon.

As soon as Tilden returns he will be tendered a public banquet by his friends in Philadelphia.

GOLFERS MEET IN SECRET

Proceedings of Executive Committee Withheld Until Next Week

New York, Ja. 29.—The executive committee of the United States Golf Association met behind closed doors yesterday afternoon. The meeting was called by President Howard F. Whitney, who announced that none of the proceedings would be made public until next week.

The naming of four additional members on the executive committee, as provided for in an amendment to the bylaws passed at the last annual meeting, was one of the important matters taken up. In addition to this it is expected that dates will be assigned for the amateur championship to be held at St. Louis Country Club and the open events scheduled for the Columbia Country Club, near Washington.

Little Imp Iceboat Winner

Long Branch, N. J., Jan. 29.—Little Imp, the property of Mrs. I. T. Strauss, of Newark, won the first iceboat race of the season, sailed by the Long Branch Iceboat and Yacht Club, where the yacht finished alone in the contest for the Commodore's Cup. The Little Imp sailed seven and one-half miles in eighteen minutes.

Re-elected Vanderbilt Coach

Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 29.—Dan E. McGugin, former University of Michigan football star, was re-elected yesterday as football coach for 1921 at Vanderbilt University. Wallace Wade, former Brown University guard, was chosen assistant football coach and head coach in basketball and baseball.

FROST-BITTEN GOLF DIVOTS

By SANDY McNIBLICK

THE New York women golfers took up several matters of outside interest and importance at their annual meeting.

Mrs. W. A. Gavin, one of the Americans who will go abroad to compete in the British championship this year, proposed that the metropolitan women's finals be at thirty-six holes. Carried.

Not even the championship of the United States is like that. Eighteen-hole matches have ruled in this country. In the title event abroad eighteen-hole matches, but thirty-six holes per day, are played. Very likely the "finals will be played on two days of eighteen holes each day, but now the thirty-six-hole procedure is upon us, and it may be with the passing of time that women will come to morning and afternoon play, a strenuous assignment for the ladies.

Then it was proposed to hold a junior championship, which is likely to be adopted. Local tourneys so far as winning is concerned has for some time been "bound up" between Mrs. Barlow, Mrs. Vanderbeck, Miss Cavery, Mrs. Fox and two or three other outside chargers. There is really nothing for the youngsters except in team events, club title and lower eights. A junior event here would go a long way toward the development of youthful talent. Handicap events are not the same thing.

Outlying districts are pleased with the open-minded decision of the New Yorkers to bar residents of less than a year's standing to compete for the championship, thus indirectly keeping them off New York's interclub team for play in the Grissom Cup matches, to be held this year at Boston.

Said one Quaker City player anxiously to a Boston rival at the "get-off" last week: "Is the whole New York team here yet?" "I can't tell you, I'm sure," answered the other. "The last ship from England hasn't come in yet."

Brows were perked along the Main Line rialto hereabouts in comment over the women's demand for prizes that meant something, costlier ones, if necessary. It is generally understood in Philadelphia that the winner of the amateur men's championship here is awarded 140 credits to buy his own prize.

That amount these days won't buy a silver trophy worth while. There is no demand by the stars or likely winners of the title for a gaudy, costly trophy. But there is a distinct feeling that a trophy sufficiently valuable and handsome should be played for so that the winner would at least have something he'd be proud to show.

The America Yacht Race Cup is a pewter mug of no metal value. Yet the inscription and traditions written on it make it veritably priceless. Witness Sir Thomas and his Shamrocks to cop. The conditions for the play of the Philadelphia championship have never been made such as to place winning mean something. Players want the award to mean something, too.

Hugh L. Willoughby, ex-champion of Florida, went down to defeat in the semifinals at Palm Beach this week when he got messed up in trouble at the seventeenth. The Merion player was beaten by a Canadian star, George Heintzman, 3 and 1.

Watching star pros. hit golf balls and studying their swing is getting to be a popular indoor diversion in big golf centers. Walter Hagen, George McLean and others are booking engagements at noon hours to drive a few off a mat at a canvass drop to the edification of buyers and brokers these chilly days in big clubrooms.

Small towns are more and more getting out their own golf courses. The latest will be at Coatesville, Pa., where 100 acres will be turned into the Chester Valley C. C. course.

S'funny how, on the coldest days you can call up any old golf club and find the regulars of the summer season there, even if it's just to hug the hot stove in the locker room.

It begins to look like business down South. The seventeenth annual St. Valentine's tour-ney for masculine aspirants starts Monday. The ladies play there the following week. There will be eight sixteens in the former, though more are generally necessary.

Pine Valley has entered the New Jersey Golf Association, which now has a membership of fifty-five clubs, almost twenty more than the Philadelphia body.

Seaview must team with golfers these days. Almost every golfer you meet has just played or is going to play around there. Chalmers C. Johnson, Stenton, is the latest recruit.

ICE HOCKEY TONIGHT
AT ICE PALACE 45TH AND MARKET STS
St. Nicholas vs. Boston Shoe Trades
Girls' Game Mon. Night—Phila. vs. New York
PUBLIC SKATING AFTER GAMES
Exhibitions by Lamy Brothers, The Mullers and Miss Leah Crozer
Beginning Monday, general admission for all games, 75 cts., with some seats reserved.

CATHOLIC HIGH STAGES A RALLY

Logan's Foul Goal Decides Game, Beating West Catholic by Point

Catholic League Standing

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Villanova Prep	3	1	.750
St. Joseph's Prep	3	1	.750
Catholic High	2	2	.500
West Catholic	2	2	.500
La Salle	0	4	.000

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY

West Philadelphia at George School.
Birdsboro High at Norristown High.
West Chester Normal at Millersville Normal.
West Chester High at Catholic High.
Wilmington Friends' at Wesley Collegiate.
St. Vincent's at St. Joe Prep.
Germantown Boys at Girard College.
Ridley Park at Salesianum.

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

Catholic High, 28; West Catholic, 27.
West Catholic Reserves, 17; Catholic Reserves, 12.
Germantown A., 49; Chestnut H. A., 7.
Villanova, 25; Alumni, 19.
Haverford School, 28; Villanova P., 16.
St. Luke's School, 20; Friends' Central, 17.
Germantown Friends, 40; Ridley Park, 10.
Haddonfield High, 38; Haddon Heights, 22.
Darby H. S., 18; Upper Darby, 14.
Friends Select, 17; Phi Kappa Alpha, 17.
Drexel Inst., 29; Muhlenberg, 27.
Parkesburg High, 34; F. & M. C. Reserves, 20.
Media, 18; S. P. H. A., 16.
Abington High Girls, 43; Lansdowne High Girls, 28.
Susquehanna, 39; Lebanon Valley, 30.
Mt. Herman, 35; Jenkintown, 8.
Crescent, 26; F. & M., 17.

Catholic High staged a great rally in the Catholic League basketball game in the Broad street gymnasium yesterday afternoon and upset the scholastic dope by beating West Catholic by a point, 28 to 27, due to Logan's timely foul goal just before time was called. One can never tell just what will happen in these league games, and from a Catholic High viewpoint it was probably not so much of a surprise.

West Catholic, however, was all set for a victory. The visitors looked forward to tieing the Villanova and St. Joe teams for first place in the league. Coffey, Logan, McNally, Donahue and Kennedy spilled the beans for West Catholic, for it was the plucky uphill game they played that put the home team in the lead when everything pointed to a West Catholic victory.

It all took place in the last five minutes. West Catholic had a lead of 26 to 16. Then Coffey and Logan scored field goals and a number of foul goals and the tally was 26 to 25, West Catholic leading. McNally's field goal then put Catholic High ahead, 27 to 26, and a foul by McHenry, of West Catholic, followed.

With the score tied and the whistle to sound at any moment, the teams were fighting with a do-or-die spirit. A foul by Logan and the game was over.

Larry Regan Gets Decision

New York, Jan. 29.—Larry Regan received the judges decision over Willie Kohler in the fifteen-round bout of the East New York A. A. Both men are Brooklyn featherweights.

TO HERMAN TAYLOR
JOE PHILLIPS
The Italian Champion
Accepts George (K. O.) Chaney's Challenge
Ready to Meet Him at the Olympia
HERMAN HINDIN, Manager

College Basketball Tonight
WEIGHTMAN HALL, 8:15 P. M.
Pennsylvania vs. Lafayette
Penn Freshmen vs. Central High, 7:15 P. M.
DANCING AFTER GAME
Reserved seats, $2.00, at Gimbel's and A. A. Office, Franklin Field. Admission, $1.00.

NEW YORK UNIV. A. A. U. Champions, play PENNSYLVANIA next Wednesday. Tickets for game on sale at A. A. Office after tonight's game.

Dancing PALM GARDEN 39th & Market Sts. Dancing Eves., 8:30
MASQUERADE, THURS., FEB. 3
$500 CASH FOR BEST COSTUMES WORN
BEST SAT. NIGHT DANCE IN TOWN

FAMOUS HOCKEY HEADLINERS HERE

Skilton, Synnott and Geran on Boston Team That Plays St. Nicholas Tonight

Another brand of high-class hockey is due to be served on the ice tonight when the powerful Boston Shoe Trades sextet, with Skilton, Synnott and Geran in the line-up, opposes the fast St. Nicholas team in a United States Amateur Hockey Association game at the Ice Palace.

Skilton and his group of disc chasers arrived here this morning from Boston. They devoted the noon hour to taking a light workout at the Palace. The St. Nicholas team will be here at 6 o'clock.

Boston Shoe Trades looked like world-beaters in their first showing against Quaker City here a few weeks ago. Since that time they have had the advantage of some real practice and two clashes with recognized championship teams. Boston should play great hockey tonight.

St. Nicholas does not plan to be caught napping. Manager Von Bernuth will have his best team on the ice. He is bringing over a large squad and plans to take no chances. Bierwirth and Burgess, formerly of Yale; Huntington, Morgan, Walker and Smart, once with Harvard; Ford and Cushman, ex-Princeton stars, as well as Henriques, Jewett and Ellis, will aid St. Nick.

St. Nick must stop the daring rushes of Skilton and the elusive work of Synnott, Geran and Connolly if they expect to win.

Edmund Lamy, former national amateur champion, who is training here for his race with Everett McGowan, in St. Paul on February 15 and 16, will be seen with his brother in a barrel jumping and stunt number between periods.

The line-up:

St. Nicholas		Boston S. T.
Bierwirth	right wing	Geran
A. Henriques	center	Connolly
Burgess	left wing	Synnott
Huntington	cover	Skilton
Smart	point	Nowell
	goal	Small

Referee—J. Lewis Brown. Three 15-minute periods.

Refuses to Sanction Dempsey Bout

Portland, Ore., Jan. 29.—The Portland Boxing Commission has decided not to sanction a ten-round decision bout here for Jack Dempsey in April. Mayor George L. Baker said that such a match was verging too close to the true meaning of a "prize fight."

OLYMPIA
Broad and Baisbridge
MONDAY EVE., JANUARY 31
EARL HARTMAN vs. HARRY MOORE
JOE MENDELL vs. AL (K. O.) WAGNER
WILLIE SPENCER vs. BATTLING MURRAY
ABE Goldstein vs. HANK McGovern
LOUIS BOGASH vs. STEVE LATZO
Seats on sale now. Hotel Walton buffet, Broad and Locust Sts. Regular prices.

NATIONAL A. A.
TONIGHT — TONIGHT
BENNY BASS vs. MATTY DETCHER
CLIFF BENT vs. FRANKIE CONWAY
JOE CHRISTIE vs. MARTIN JUDGE
Battling Murray vs. Leo Reynolds
DANNY KRAMER vs. JABEZ WHITE
Philadelphia Albany
Tickets at DONAGHY'S, 33 S. 11th St.

NATIONAL A. A.
Big Wrestling Show 11th & Catharine Sts. Direction Ed. "Spike" Heward
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 2D, AT 8:30
IVON STROZAFF vs. SAILOR KRAMER
The Russian Tiger Champ. U. S. Navy
3 Other Star Bouts—Wrestling Battle Royal
SEATS NOW ON SALE AT DONAGHY'S
CLUB NIGHT OF SHOW