The Grandoldope Verifies That Muggsy Has Slight Shade on Connie in Pennant Bout Since 1902

M'GRAW NOW AHEAD OF MACK IN MATTER OF WINNING TITLES

Championship in the National League This Year Gives Giants' Leader Seven Pennants to Six Won by Local American League Manager

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL
Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

THE great managerial battle of the major leagues, the battle which has been waged for nineteen long bitter years, is over and there now is a winner and a loser. Two big league pilots, one in the National and the other in the American at last have discovered which is which, to say nothing of who is who. The stuff is off, the act is all washed up and the cards shuffled for a new deal.

Jawn Jay McGraw, idol of New York, has outpointed Cornelius Mack, of this city, in a pennant bout. The score is 7 to 6, which can be verified by the grandoldope, which is a way of saying figgers. Johnny and Connie have been at it since 1902, which is long enough. Jawn has copped the gonfalon this year and we are saying this before the season is over. We figure that the Giants can't lose because they finish the season with a doubleheader with the Phils. In the meantime the A's are winning backward, which doesn't count.

The history of the struggle—and one must drag in historical data when writing of Athletic triumphs—dates back to 1902 when Connie piloted his band of youthful gladiators to an American League pennant. This gave him the jump on his rival ninety miles away, but McGraw evened the score in 1904. Then both won in 1905, still racing neck and neck.

Connie came back with new flags in 1910 and 1911 and made it six straight by copping in 1913 and 1914. After that we will ring down the curtain. The Athletics played in the American League, but when the season closed, they couldn't be found unless the seven other clubs were brushed away. Connie went from the sublime to the ridiculous, cast his anchor in the cellar and remained there. Seven straight years of reverse English was his dish. And he hasn't put in a new order yet.

McGraw had his team up there battling away, year after year. He won in 1911, 1912 and 1913, three in a row. He came back again in 1917, evening the count and this year the deadlock is busted wide open. Johnny has won and Connie missed it by seven places. Too many stymies ruined our A's chances for the flag.

The Giants this year have upset the dope in more ways than one. They proved to be consistent winners and also came through in a pinch. Heretofore, New York always won the pennant if the club was so far in front on September 1 that nobody could catch them. When the race became close, the club cracked and foozled.

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THIS is true even in the World Series. New York hasn't won the fall classic since 1905 and they had four cracks at it. Perhaps it will be different this year, but you never can tell.

Connie and Johnny Have Different Systems

MCGRAW and Mack have different systems in building a ball club. Connie believes in taking green talent, spending a lot of time on it and hoping a championship club will result. He will wait two or three years for players to develop and keep plugging along regardless of the standing of the club. This might be a good system and then again it might not. Seven years in the cellar isn't a strong argument.

Jawn Jay, on the other hand, is an impatient person. He can't wait to see a youngster blossom into a star. If he has the goods and shows it on the first day as was the case with Frisch, the kid is allowed to keep his uniform and call for his salary check twice a month. If he just shows promise, he is farmed out and allowed to bloom unseen in the bushes. He did this with George Kelly and now look at him!

But McGraw's long suit is stepping into the open market with a bundle of kale in each hand and outbidding all others for star players. No price is too high when he wants a certain athlete. He went as high as $250,000 for Hornsby, almost as much for Heinie Groh and almost landed them. Too much publicity, however, ruined the deal.

He purchased Davy Bancroft from the Phillies because he needed a young shortstop. Then he threw some money into Boston and left with Arthur Nehf. He also purchased Joes Barnes, Fred Toney, Phil Douglas and Snyder, the catcher came from St. Louis on a trade. When the going became rough this summer, McGraw expressed a desire for Rawlings and Meusel and later expressed some dough and a flock of players to Philadelphia. He got the second baseman and outfielder, strengthened his club and then started out to win the pennant.

The big test came in the Pittsburgh series last month when the Pirates lost five in a row and their lead was cut down from seven and one-half to two and one-half. This series broke the spirit of Pittsburgh and the players were good second placers from that time on. The Giants actually came through in a pinch, battled their heads off, showed fight and couldn't help winning.

It often has been said that money talks and this proves it. The conversational powers of the coin of the realm made a ball club for McGraw and although it can be claimed that he bought it, more power to him. Any manager who is willing to risk the bankroll and take a chance, deserves success. McGraw played for high stakes and has been rewarded.

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THE McGraw system has triumphed over the Mackian idea. Otherwise Jawn wouldn't have won his seventh pennant. New York gets the applause. Philadelphia gets the laugh.

Now Is the Time to Look at Figgers

FROM the standpoint of mathematics, the championships have not been clinched by either the Giants or the Yankees. Pittsburgh and Cleveland have still a chance to win the flag, but it is such a remote one in the case of the Pirates and almost the same for the Indians that even the most optimistic rooter is inclined to throw up the sponge. In the National League the Pirates haven't even an outside chance, the odds being about eleven to one. However, on the barest mathematical possibility they might win the pennant. As the standings show this morning, the Pirates have won eighty-eight games and lost sixty, while the record of the Giants show ninety-three wins and fifty-seven reverses.

That means a four-game lead for the men of McGraw. New York has four games to play and the Pirates have six. One victory for the McGraw clan and one defeat for the Pirates and the pennant will go to New York. In order to win the pennant, the Pirates must win all their remaining games, while the Giants are losing two. One victory for the Giants and three defeats while the Pirates are winning all six will send the race into a tie. The Pirates, if they lose two games, cannot finish the season in a tie, while the Giants by winning two of their remaining games will clinch the pennant. As two of the four remaining games are with the Phillies, there is every chance in the world that they will nail the flag to the mast.

The two other games the Giants must play are with the Dodgers. Yesterday the Giants defeated the Cardinals, Nehf doing the hurling.

* * *

THE Giants have nothing to do until Saturday, when they meet the Phillies. All they have to do is sit back and hope that the Pirates lose two of their remaining games.

On the Other Hand—the Indians

OVER in the American League the Indians' chances are a trifle better than the Pirates. Cleveland has four games to play and the Yankees six. Two games separate the two clubs this morning. A clean sweep of the four-game series with the White Sox that starts on Thursday, which is not improbable, while the Yankees are losing three out of six will send the teams into a deadlock.

Four defeats for the Yanks and the same number of victories for the Indians and the well-known flag will find its way to the flagpole in Cleveland. Four victories out of the six games played, while the Indians are winning the same number, will give the Yanks the pennant by a game. With three of the remaining six games on the schedule to be played with the Athletics, who have been easy all season for Hughins and his team, and one from either the Red Sox or the Browns and the race is clinched. It is hardly thought likely that the Yanks will meet Washington in a postponed game, now that the pennant is so nearly won.

* * *

IT IS even said that the Yankees have abandoned the thought of going to the capital and playing the game, no matter what the result.

Ice Palace Boxing Starts Tomorrow

THE opening of the new Olympia A. A. was a big success last night. The magnificent clubhouse was packed and the spectators saw some high-class and exciting boxing. The fistic game is popular here, and there is every indication that the Olympia will continue its success.

Tomorrow night there will be another pugilistic opening, when the Ice Palace stages its first show of the season. Mike McTigue, claimant of the Irish middleweight championship and real Canadian champion, will hook up with Jeff Smith in the wind-up. McTigue sprang a big surprise in Jersey City on Labor Day, when he gave Panama Joe Gans a terrible lacing. Gans was touted as an easy winner, but McTigue was too much for him. Smith has boxed all of the leading middleweights and is at the top of the division.

The Ice Palace is one of the biggest boxing clubs in the country. More than twice as many spectators can be taken care of than in any of the local clubs, and George F. Pawling has arranged several good shows for the winter. With the big seating capacity, he will be able to go after big matches.

* * *

WITH this club and the Olympia running shows this winter, Philadelphia boxing fans will have plenty of opportunity to witness their favorite sport.

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Finnish Coach for Harvard

Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 27.—Harvard athletes are to be trained in the discus and javelin throws, new to collegiate meets, which are to be added next year to the track and field events of the intercollegiate games. J. Mikkola, a member of the Finnish Olympic team in 1920, has been engaged as Harvard coach in these sports.

Red Sox Get No-Hit Rookie

Lynn, Mass., Sept. 27.—Frank McDonald, left-handed pitcher for the Cornet team, a local semi-professional organization, pitched a no-hit, no-run game against the Revere Knights of Columbus nine Sunday. McDonald, who was obtained by the Boston Americans a few days ago, has won all eleven games he has pitched this season.

STRONG FIELD FOR GEIST CUP GOLF

Hand-Picked Entry for Battle at Whitemarsh This Week. Guilford Has Few Faults

27 HOLES AT SEASHORE

By SANDY McNIBLICK

The last cup tournament of the local golf schedule will be played over the picturesque links of the Whitemarsh Valley Country Club, beginning Thursday, this week.

A hand-picked field, with entries limited to a ten handicap based on par, will start on that day in the ninth annual quest for the Clarence H. Geist Cup. The eighteen-hole qualifying round will be played Thursday, and those making the sixteen lowest scores will compete for the cup on Friday and Saturday.

There will be three sixteen with "keen kompetition," as they say these days. A strong field is expected, with an invasion from Atlantic City and Trenton to add zip to the affair.

Among those to be watched must be Norman Maxwell, playing a great game these days. The contest will be over his home course and the midget star already has a mitt on each handle of the huge trophy and an even chance to lift it this time.

The Green Committee running the tournament is: Tom Halton, W. J. M. Dyer, Frank Chapman, J. H. Humphreys, H. H. Dawson, C. H. Wheeler, Jr., and L. F. Deming, city champion.

Star Home Players

With J. Wood Platt, city medalist; Deming, the champ; Maxwell, Fred Knight H. R. Newton and others playing for the home club it looks as though the cup would stay at home this year.

Of Jesse Guilford, "from farmer boy to national golf champion," who will play in the big exhibition match at Tredyffrin on October 19, Francis Ouimet, ex-open and amateur champion, has this to say:

"Guilford's chip shot is the best in amateur ranks. He always has been a deadly putter, and his long irons are remarkable for accuracy. He does not have to rely too much on his terrific wood shots for which he is mostly famous. At getting out of trouble he is a wizard. Guilford has an ideal disposition for golf and fears none of them."

Outside of that the new champion will be able to display very little in the way of golf at Tredyffrin next month.

The Country Club of Atlantic City is preparing for one of its snappiest tournaments. For the first time, it is believed, the qualifying round will be played over twenty-seven holes.

This is to give the starters a look at the new nine holes which have just been completed.

Several new holes were dove-tailed into the old eighteen last year and the addition of the new nine holes will make almost a new lay-out for those who slipped up a couple of the tournaments down there.

The Time

The dates for the fall tournament have just been announced as follows: Thursday, October 27, twenty-seven-hole qualifying round; Friday and Saturday, October 28 and 29, match play at eighteen holes; Saturday, October 29, handicap medal play.

Frederick C. Robbins is secretary of the Tournament Committee and entries are receivable.

Through arrangements with the J. E. Caldwell Company a new cup will be offered this year in the play for the public course golf championship of Philadelphia under the auspices of the Philadelphia Golf Club. The qualifying round will be held this Saturday and match play the following week, with the play open to all amateurs playing at Cobbs Creek.

According to Howard F. Thornton, president of the club, the winner this year will be awarded the Caldwell gold medal and the runner-up a silver medal. The champion also wins a leg on the new cup, which becomes his after three victories.

The winner this year will have to step out, as the entry includes the following: Marcus Greer, Quebec champion; Joe Coble, Bob Hamilton, Dick Pope, George Galena, Mike Tobin, Frank Lewis, J. M. Burns, Charles Buckley, C. Culver, I. Goldbar, Andrew Long, John Lord, H. E. Pusey, L. Rutty, Tom Trullinger, Joe O'Hare, Leo and Joe Boyle, P. Kearney, R. C. Edwards, H. L. Nolan and J. P. Wylie.

Edmundson Brilliant

One of the bright spots interposed between tournaments is the play of individuals for honors, and not the least brilliant of these is John Edmundson, pro at Llanerch.

Edmundson ground out a legitimate 69 in the exhibition match at his club Sunday. According to "Scotty," the w. k. assistant out there, Edmundson was wrongly given a 5 instead of a 4 in the flurry of conceded putts.

John then turned out a 75 in the P. M. for a total of 144. Young Bill Reid's aided considerably to hold up the opposition.

Edmundson rattled off a 32 on nine holes just before dark with Vic Anderson. The latter states that Edmundson didn't miss a thing except maybe a few four-foot putts.

If Edmundson had dropped those things he'd have broken 30.

Sideline Soccer Notes

The Third and Fourth Divisions of the Allied League will meet this evening at the North Branch Y. M. C. A. Officers will be chosen and the season's schedule adopted.

Pairings for the first round in the National Challenge Cup will be announced to-night. Bethlehem Hydraulic of Brooklyn is the present holder of the trophy. Indications are that the entries will establish a new record and the previous mark of ninety-nine be surpassed.

Campbell, of Philadelphia, and McKenna, of Hooker's outfield, are tied for scoring honors in the American League, having tooted four goals. Singularly enough, each made three in the opening game and one in the second contest.

Harrison was touted by many as a pennant winner. It tied the opener, but lost on Sunday to Tebo, 3 goals to 2. But the season is young yet. Four local players are in the Harrison line-up. They are Ace McLaughlin, Dick Spaulding, Al Blaney and Jim McGhee.

The Industrial League will accept its schedule and announce the make-up of the circuit for the coming season on Thursday evening. The personnel of the league is decidedly different this season. Hatfield, one of the charter members of the body, has decided to remain idle and will not be represented.

The National League will be represented in this city this year by the Hibernians, who romped off with the championship of the Allied First Division. The Hibs start next Saturday with the Brooklyn Hibs at their new grounds, at Tenth and Butler streets.

MOVIE OF A MAN TAKING MEDICINE

BENJAMIN BREAKS; TIPLITZ IS VICTOR

Rally in Last Two Rounds Enables Phila. Joe to Shade California Joe

ACTION AND EXCITEMENT

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

Half a dozen battles were staged in the wind-up of the inaugural show of the 1921-22 season at the Olympia A. A. last night, with that between the pair of Joes—Benjamin and Tiplitz—overshadowing others not scheduled and put on in the audience. Excitement was so intense throughout the Benjamin-Tiplitz melee that some of the spectators got their fighting blood boiling, and several impromptu mix-ups took place in different sections of the jammed palatial punch parlor.

Pandemonium is only a mild word to use in explaining the way the big crowd, numbering more than 5000, broke loose with will west rooting, gesticulating and shrilling for their man, with Benjamin a slight favorite of the cheering squadrons. But at the finish of eight of the most ferocious rounds witnessed in Philadelphia Tiplitz emerged from the hurricane of wallops a winner by a hair-line decision.

Benjamin and Tiplitz banged and tipped each other all over the brand-new ring. The former let fly with a flock of his terrific right crosses, while Tiplitz came back with a carload of his choicest left hooks. It was a fracas to the queen's taste, and all that sort of thing. All of which had the babbling nob in an uproar from bell to bell and also between rounds.

Benjamin Weakens

It was the stamina of Tiplitz that enabled him to go through just a little in front of Benjamin. The latter not only went tired in the last two rounds, but he also was weakened. While Benjamin's blows lacked some of his steam in the seventh and eighth rounds, Tiplitz continued to whale the Californian viciously around the body with left hooks. The end of the contest found Benjamin seated in his chair bending forward, greatly fatigued and sick.

While it took Tiplitz only a few seconds to leave the ring after the sound of the final gong, it was several minutes before Benjamin straightened himself out and was able to disappear into the tunnel under the platform leading to his dressing room. Tiplitz outweighed Benjamin a pound, the latter coming in at 133 pounds.

It was a rip-snorter from the outset, with the contest halted several times when the bodies of both men were found to have been greased. Referee "Pop" O'Brien used a towel in wiping off the slimy stuff, and then things happened a-plenty. Benjamin shook up Tiplitz and vice versa throughout the contest. Both were bleeding from the mouth at the finish, while Tiplitz also was cut over the left eye.

Neither showed to advantage in the first round, Benjamin took the second, the third was Tiplitz's, the fourth was squared, the fifth belonged to the visitor, while the sixth was even, and then the Philadelphian went out in front in both the seventh and eighth.

Angelo Wins

Another thrilling set-to was K. O. Billy Angelo's slugfest with Johnny Drummite. The York, Pa., hefty hitter started off as if he would stow away the Jersey City boxer, winning the first four rounds by wide margins and scoring with staggering punches in each of the sessions. But Drummie drummed up rallies in the fifth and sixth, earning these rounds, and went along fifty-fifty in the seventh. However, Angelo again showed to advantage in the eighth, and it was his bout, with plenty to spare. Both suffered cuts over their eyes.

Despite a grand-stand comeback by Martin Judge in the last two rounds of his bout with Tommy Murray, the latter had such a big lead in the first four rounds he came through a winner by a margin. Chick Kansas and Young Coster repeated their sensational scrap of several weeks ago, this time the former proving the better slugger, and Kid Williams' protege romped off with the verdict. The opener was the first of the slugfests, with Willie McGovern shading Joe Sanders.

There was so much excitement it did not take the fans long to forget that a pair of world's champions were at the ringside. Johnny Kilbane and Johnny Buff, featherweight and flyweight-bantamweight titleholders, were introduced and accorded great ovations. Incidentally each of these titleholders will be thirty-three years old on his next birthday. What's that stuff about "youth will be served!"

Runs Scored for Week in the Two Big Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tl
Chicago	12	—	—	—	—	—	—	12
Boston	10	—	—	—	—	—	—	10
New York	5	4	—	—	—	—	—	9
Cincinnati	6	—	—	—	—	—	—	6
St. Louis	2	1	—	—	—	—	—	3
Phillies	—	2	—	—	—	—	—	2
Brooklyn	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	2
Pittsburgh	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	1

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tl
New York	21	8	—	—	—	—	—	29
Cleveland	7	7	—	—	—	—	—	14
Athletics	—	3	—	—	—	—	—	3
Washington	3	—	—	—	—	—	—	3
Detroit	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	2
Chicago	—	0	—	—	—	—	—	0
Boston	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	0
St. Louis	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	0

INDEPENDENT GRID ELEVENS SIGN PACT

Agree Not to Tamper With Players Under Contract. Penalty Is Expulsion

A CONWAY-MILLER IDEA

Independent football in this section received a big impetus when seventeen representatives of the nine largest clubs hereabouts gathered in the Hotel Walton and drafted a pact which provides expulsion from the Independent Football Association of Pennsylvania for any club signing a player already under contract to another member of the association.

The teams represented were Union A. A., Heinie Miller, Lee Conway, Lou Little and Lud Wray; Logan, Thomas McCloskey and T. J. Lawler; Frankford, Bob Lawson, Howard Bowker and George Johnson; Holmesburg, Fred "Pop" Gerker; Bridesburg, J. D. Bruhns; Conshohocken, Eddie Hyde and S. K. Mitchell; Hobart, "Hap" Spangler; Ewing, E. F. Ewing; All-Philadelphia, Tom Reilly and L. Fulker.

The motion as finally adopted reads: "No player of a team in this agreement shall be allowed to play with any team other than the one to which he is under contract on any day without the consent of his management. For any club breaking this agreement by playing a player under contract to another team all games scheduled by that club in the association shall be canceled."

Violation of this agreement means the team might just as well disband. The managers debated the matter for some time. The larger clubs wanted the penalty a fine of $500, but E. F. Ewing pointed out that his team could not deposit such a sum, but convinced those present that as the violation of the rule meant that the teams could not get any games he felt certain any manager would think twice before attempting any such move.

The matter was placed before the meeting by Leo Conway and Heinie Miller, of Union. Conway said it was a subject that did not concern his team very much, but it meant considerable to the others. Miller and Conway were extended a vote of thanks for their liberal views and aid furnished other members in promoting independent football.

A uniform contract for the players was drawn up and all teams in this section will use the one contract which was drafted by counsel for the Frankford Yellowjackets.

TIGER STILL LOOKS FOR FOURTH BACK

Princeton Needs Running Mate for Lourie, Gilroy and Garrity in Backfield

HARD TASK FOR TRIMBLE

By JACK STRUBING
Former Quarterback on Princeton University Eleven.

Maury Trimble, who, a few years ago, upheld Tiger athletic fame on gridiron and basketball floor, is seeking new laurels for Princeton now. Maury, who is assisting "Bill" Roper in coaching the football team, is turning strong lenses on the backfield candidates in an effort to uncover a prospect who looks good enough to break into the varsity quartet.

Three positions in the Princeton offensive four are clinched. These three posts will be held down by Don Lourie, Gilroy and Garrity. There's a big, vacant space at the other position, and, so far, no one has performed sufficiently well to be rated as a worthy running mate for these three veterans.

Aside from seeking a fourth back, Trimble also is searching for a couple of substitutes and an understudy for Lourie. Aside from the trio of veterans, the leading condidates for the position on the regulars are Alford, Cleaves, Newly, Van Guerbig, Smith and Emory.

Straight Arm Lacking

Alford is the biggest of the sextet and has had a lot of experience. He looks like a man who can stand punishment. Cleaves carries the ball well and runs cleverly off tackle, but has no straight arm. This is serious. Newly shows ability to pick a hole, and, once through the line, changes direction without seeming to lose his speed or his balance. Van Guerbig is a hard runner, but seems to learn very slowly. Smith and Emory are two others of last year's freshies, but, although they give some promise, they will have to develop a great deal.

In scrimmages the backfield has been composed of "Bob" Stinson, quarter; Alford, Cleaves and Newly. Despite the fact that they were constantly getting in each other's way and forgetting signals, this backfield had little trouble gaining ground became of the weak opposition of the omelettes.

Coach Trimble has taken his pupils to task concerning the signals, and he has drilled them thoroughly, with the result that they showed better in yesterday's practice, but still there is plenty of room for improvement.

Preliminary to daily scrimmages the men are put through various acrobatic feats conducive to acquiring balance and ability to keep or regain their feet. This is somewhat of an innovation this season, but is based on good, sound principle and results have been seen in the scrimmages.

Bob Stinson Looks Good

Bob Stinson looks good at quarterback. He has two years ahead of him and shows a great deal of promise. He handles himself well, runs the team confidently and carries the ball fairly well, although this is not his big asset. What impressed the coaches was the certain amount of fight and drive that emanated from him and was inspired into the team. MacPhee is another candidate for this position. Waddy carries the ball well and has lots of pepper and grit. He can also punt and pass, which adds to his value as the much-desired threat.

Outside of straight backfield play a couple of kickers must be unearthed. Baker recently put fifty drops in succession over from the 25-yard line. If he can do this with an opposing line charging him, his foot will be worth its weight in gold. A punter is still to be found. Gilroy tried it Saturday and was only fair. A week more and a better opinion can be formed on this line.

Morgan, Baker's running mate in 1919, is going to give "Pink" an awful run for his money for that guard job. Whoever gets it, the other will be a good reserve.

BABE GROVE REPORTS FOR PENN GRID TEAM

Star of Last Year's Scrub Eleven Returns to the University Along With Hamer and Maher. Four Scrub Players Promoted

The terror of varsity football teams is back at the University of Pennsylvania ready to get into instant action against the first eleven or any eleven Coach Heisman might send against the scrubs. Not only that but Babe Grove is out with an open defi to the entire squad. He has guaranteed that from this afternoon on he is going to show the coaching staff why he should be considered for a place on the varsity squad.

Grove will be remembered as the young man weighing around 135 pounds and standing about 5 feet 6 inches in his stocking feet who last fall playing as quarterback of first scrub eleven made the varsity and the coaches sit up and take notice. His playing then has been chronicled in these columns and it is expected that more of his doings will also be written of here.

Last season Tom McNamara took Grove out of the third scrub lineup one afternoon and started him against the varsity. Almost from the start he displayed ability as a quarterback, running the team with the precision of a veteran of many a campaign, although he was in his first. In addition his ability to carry the pigskin against the heavier and more experienced varsity team earned for him the title of the "flying engineer."

Heisman has only Rex Wray to depend on for the quarterback post. McAnally never played the signal calling position previous to this fall, and while he has been doing excellent work he is more valuable without the extra duties. With Grove as a substitute quarter McAnally could be used as a halfback, while Grove could be shot into the breach as a quarterback.

Of course the Woodbury lad, meaning Grove, must win his spurs again this year. Past performances count for naught, but Grove was within an ace of making the varsity squad last season and with that experience to guide him this season should make the squad.

McNamara Praises Grove

Tom McNamara, who looks after the coach, was delighted with the appearance of Grove. "He is one sweet little quarterback, and I expect to use him in the scrimmages as soon as he tells me that he is ready. Last year he was my mainstay behind the line and he should be the same this year. If he shows anything like the playing he did last year it will be mighty hard to keep him with the red-jerseyed boys this season."

While the varsity was given an easy afternoon yesterday, the few students and the scribes who witnessed the practice saw a strenuous scrimmage between the first and second scrub elevens that lasted for more than an hour. McNamara took them over to the north side of the field and sent them through as severe a drill as they have had this season. Up and down the field the two teams struggled for seventy minutes with the score about even when they concluded hostilities. As a result of their workout, McNamara expects to select a scrub team today that will make the varsity hustle.

Last week the scrubs did not carry the ball once, while Delaware in the opening game carried it four times. The result is that the varsity coaches are calling for a scrub backfield quartet to give the red and blue jerseyed varsity a chance to show their defensive powers. With Grove back to direct playing and a chance that Tex Hamer may get on the scrub eleven along with several other ineligibles who are expected to report during this week, McNamara expects to give the varsity all the opposition in the world.

Hamer and Maher Report

Hamer, who was the star of the freshman eleven last year with his wonderful line plunging, and was expected to be one of the stars of the varsity this season, left the University shortly after the mid-year examinations last February. Yesterday he returned and expects to work out with the scrub team. If he gets into action against the varsity they will be facing a replica of Jim Robertson, the Dartmouth captain. Hamer stands six feet in height and weighs close to 190 pounds.

As a punter he shows all the earmarks of a diamond in the rough while his forward passing leaves little to be desired. Jack Keogh, the freshman coach, thinks that Hamer is one of the brightest prospects the Red and Blue has had in several years.

In addition to Grove and Hamer, Billy Maher, the varsity baseball captain, reported. Maher played on the varsity last year at end until he hurt his shoulder and was forced to retire. He is huskier than last fall and expects to make a strong bid for a post on the regular squad. He joined the scrub eleven yesterday.

Heisman announced yesterday that he had added three of the scrub team to his varsity squad. Pruneret, the scrub player, who last week played against the varsity and did it so well that he drew the admiration of the coaches, has been added to Coach Izzy Leven's squad. Pruneret, who played at Lehigh two years ago, has all the earmarks of a coming star and should see action in some of the games this season. He has a difficult task to displace such stars as Bill Grave and Carl Ertressvang from the wing posts, but he should make the first substitutes hustle to retain their positions.

Langdon Bears Out Prediction

Ringe, who played center on the scrubs last week, is another promoted athlete. He played a great game last week, and when Dern's injuries were found serious enough to keep him on the sidelines for at least three weeks Ringe was sent to the varsity.

Langdon, the Scranton halfback, whose brilliant tackling last week astounded the coaches, is the third of the elevated trio. Langdon played the kind of football as a scrub that Lukas, of the regular varsity, did last year. His backing up of the scrub line, no mean task, made him look like a Hobey Light in the scrimmages. Bill Hollenback has the youngster in tow and expects to have him ready for a regular substitute post before the week is out.

A brother of Ertressvag, the third of the family to come to Penn, reported to Coach Keogh, of the freshman eleven. The latest member of the famous football family is much bigger than his brother and will in all probability be tried in the line. It will be remembered that the first Ertressvag played in Buck Wharton's line several years ago and was one of the star forwards of the team.

METRO ON GRIDIRON

Manayunk Eleven Loses Opening Game of Season to Royrsford, 13-0

The Metro Club, of Manayunk, will again grace the gridiron this season and has many of last year's stars back, with the addition of Harper, of Northeast; Flomenhoft, of Penn, and McDermott, of South Dakota University.

The season was opened on Saturday, when the team traveled to Royersford and met defeat by the score of 13 to 0 in a fast and spirited contest. Games have been booked with Pitman, Riverton, and other teams of the same caliber can book games by addressing Manager Joe Devlin, 3956 Terrace street, or Metro Club, Main and Rector streets. Phone, Manayunk 2230.

Boxing Opening
At Ice Palace A. C. 45th & Mkt. Sts.
Wednesday Night, Sept. 28
MIKE McTIGUE vs. JEFF SMITH
Al Walker vs. Terry McHugh
Joe Miller vs. Yr. Joe Borrell
Battling Murray vs. Charley Ray
Micky Morris vs. Nick Pacitti
Tickets on sale at Ice Palace, 1432 S. Penn Square; Cunningham Shop, 10 S. 52d; Crandall's, 261 S. 9th, and Boyle's, 5171 Kensington Ave.

High School Gym Suits
Special price to High School students
Central High, West Phila. High, South Phila. High, Northeast High, Germantown High, Frankford High
Jersey ..... $ .75
Pants 1.00
Shoes 1.50
Elastic jock ... .75
$4.00
Students' price $3.00 complete suit
Pure worsted v-neck sweater, $6.50
Marshall E. Smith & Bro. (Incorporated)
Men's Furnishings 724 Chestnut Street Athletic Goods

RACES TODAY AT HAVRE DE GRACE
SEVEN RACES DAILY
(Eastern Standard Time)
Special Pennsylvania R. R. train leaves Broad St. Station 12:34 P. M.; West Phila., 12:39 P. M.—direct to course. Special B. and O. train leaves 24th and Chestnut Sts., 12:30 P. M., parlor and dining car.
Admission—Grandstand and Paddock, $1.65, including Government Tax.
FIRST RACE AT 2:30 P. M.

Closing National Championship
POLO 4 P. M. TODAY
International Players in Final Event for the Open Polo Championship of America
at the
Phila. Country Club—Bala
(Take Park Trolley to Woodside)
GREAT NECK
vs.
ROCKAWAY
Admission, 55c, $1.10, $2.20

BILLIARDS
Grand Opening Allinger's Billiard Academy
Week October 3d
HOREMANS vs. YAMADAR
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON AND EVENING
JAKE SCHAEFER vs. AL. TAYLOR
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY AFTERNOON AND EVENING

BASEBALL TODAY
SHIBE PARK 21ST & LEHIGH AVE.
DOUBLE-HEADER—1ST GAME, 1:30 P. M.
ATHLETICS vs. BOSTON
Reserved Seats Gimbels' and Spalding's

CAMBRIA ATHLETIC CLUB
KENSINGTON AND SOMERSET
GRAND OPENING
FRIDAY EVENING, OCT. 1
5 STAR BOUTS 5

Even-burning
Henrietta
ADMIRALS
15¢
EISENLOHR'S MASTERPIECE
Perfecto size 2 for 25 cents
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