Annual Meetings of Big League Baseball Magnates Are Scheduled This Week in New York

MAJOR LEAGUE OWNERS ALL PRIMED TO FIGHT FOR RETURN OF DRAFT

Exorbitant Prices Asked for Minor League Stars Cause Moguls to Take Action in Meetings in New York This Week

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL
Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

THE 1922 baseball season is well under way, running smoothly and has grabbed the entire sport stage. The grand old national pastime usually horns in about this time of the year, and when it does everything else is forgotten. The football season still is lukewarm, but that makes no difference. No sooner was the Army and Navy game over than the owners and managers of big league ball clubs stepped into the open, and are there to remain until further notice.

Football took the count when Judge Landis handed down his decision which flattened the bankrolls of Bob Meusel and Bill Piercey and slightly annoyed Babe Ruth financially. Before the fans ceased talking about this, Jawn McGraw up and buys Heinie Groh for the Giants and scored a complete knockout when he handed out $75,000 for First Baseman O'Connell, who will be delivered at the end of the 1922 season. Frank Navin, of Detroit, and Garry Herrmann also kicked in with a couple of heavy financial deals, and this also made interesting reading.

Now we have the annual league meetings in New York this week. Tomorrow the National League will meet behind barred doors at the Waldorf, and on Wednesday the American will be in action in the Commodore. A joint meeting is scheduled for Thursday, and by that time everybody will know all about the prospects of the clubs for the coming campaign. When it comes time to cop the spotlight, baseball lets go with both barrels.

The usual business will be transacted at the gatherings, which means the owners will get together, try to arrange a few trades and discuss the high cost of playing. There also will be an attempt to shorten the World Series to seven games, which should be perfectly satisfactory to both of our Philadelphia clubs, because it's just the same to them. They don't have to work after the season ends.

Another important subject to be discussed is the draft. Since the minors decided to go it alone they have made more money than ever before in selling players and will attempt to keep conditions as they are. The recent transactions virtually have killed all chances for the return of the draft, for when an owner can draw $75,000 for a player like O'Connell and retain his services for one year, and a club can get $40,000 and some players for a pair of pitchers such as were sold to Detroit there's no reason—from the viewpoint of the minor leaguers—to return to the old system, where the draft price was around $3000.

* * *

MINOR league ball players have increased in value and will continue to increase so long as exorbitant prices are paid. The O'Connell deal has ruined the market, and unless a club owner talks in big figures when seeking an athlete the deal is off.

Trouble Ahead for Club Owners

IT WILL not be easy sailing for the major league club owners this coming season. Disgruntled stars will become more disgruntled, holdouts will be numerous and during the winter months we will read about the voluntary retirement of many famous players.

The first will be Eddie Roush, of the Reds. Eddie wants to leave that dear Cincinnati and hook on with another club, meaning the Giants. He has demanded a salary which would make President Harding jealous, and says there will be nothing doing unless the Reds come through. He is kicking in with the same stuff that Heinie Groh pulled. Heinie modestly demanded $24,000 for next year and was punished by being sent to New York. Roush wants some of the same punishment.

However, Garry Herrmann says his star outfielder will not get the money he asked for, will not be sold or traded and will not play baseball unless it is with the Cincinnati Baseball Club. In other words, he will receive the same treatment as Groh last year, when he was allowed to remain idle five weeks and draw no pay. Garry says he expects Roush to remain on his farm next summer, for there will be no room for him on the ball club unless he signs the papers originally offered by the management.

Milton Stock is in again and Branch Rickey is anxious to get rid of him. Milton is one of the best third-sackers in the business, hits well and is a valuable man for any ball club, but his business methods have not made a hit with the owners. Every year Stock is a holdout. He demands a big increase in salary and will not make a move until he gets a new contract. This has happened year after year, and Milton has been able to dodge the unprofitable training trips down South.

He worked this stunt on the Phils until President Baker traded him to St. Louis, and then Rickey fell heir to a lot of trouble. The mere fact he wants to get rid of a high-class player is the tip-off.

There is a rumor that Pittsburgh would like to get Stock. Perhaps Barney Dreyfuss wants to try his hand at taming the third baseman, as he is a past master in that line of work. It is said that a deal is pending whereby Whitted, Tierney and Barnhart will be traded, and while it seems to be a whole lot for one man, the trade might go through.

According to gossip, there were two factions on the Pirate club last fall when the team cracked, folded up and lost the pennant, and it is up to Dreyfuss either to dispose of Manager Gibson or the malcontents. If such is the case, several players will be sold or traded before the season opens, as Gibson will be retained.

* * *

THE Yankees also are in the market for players, and it is possible that Veach and Ehmke will be traded by Detroit for Mitchell and a pitcher.

Trick Pass Decides Grid Title

LEO CONWAY'S Philadelphia Quakers won the independent championship of Philadelphia Saturday when they defeated Frankford by one touchdown. The game was hard fought and the score came on a trick forward pass in the third period.

Outside of that one play the teams were about even. It was impossible to gain consistently, as the opposing linemen, former college stars and coaches, knew too much about the game and could diagnose the plays too quickly. The defense on both sides was superb and the football played was almost perfect.

The Quakers attempted the open game in the first half and could do little against the Yellowjackets. In the third period they bucked the line, drew in the secondary defense and worked two pretty forward passes, the last one scoring the only touchdown.

Johnny Scott is responsible for the victory. He put one over on Frankford when he pulled a play which was not expected. Hinkey Haines carried the ball to the 11-yard line on a completed forward pass, and, after three shots at the line, the Quakers still had three yards to go on the fourth down.

There was a brief consultation and Scott drew Haines to one side and talked with him. Frankford was certain Hinkey was to run out and get a pass behind the goal line, and he was completely covered. The teams lined up and the ball was snapped to Scott.

Johnny stepped back and Haines, closely pursued by at least five Yellowjackets, ran to the far corner of the field, waving his hands and shouting for the ball. He didn't have one chance in a million of getting it, and Scott was aware of this. In the meantime, Heinie Miller ran behind his own line and then crossed into the 10-yard zone.

He was all alone and Scott threw the ball. It sailed straight into Heinie's arms, and the former All-American end touched the ball down for the winning score.

In a way this was one of the most unique independent games ever played. There was more spirit shown by the players than we ever have seen in a similar contest. They fought desperately and tried as hard to win as if they had been on their college team in the biggest game of the year.

The bright star of the game was Dr. Joe Alexander, of Syracuse. Alexander was a great lineman when in college, but is much better now. Time and again he broke up plays behind the line and was good at opening holes on the attack. Whitey Thomas and Williams played well at end and Remmey was an excellent halfback.

* * *

AN EFFORT is being made to select an all-star team from Frankford, Holmesburg, Conshohocken and Union to play the Quakers next Saturday.

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ANOTHER FOR AETNA

Pro Basketball Five Hands A. O. H. Defeat After Twelve Wins

The Aetna Professionals, one of the leading independent basketball teams in this vicinity, scored one of its best wins of the season in halting the A. O. H., 103, after the latter had won twelve straight. The game was played at the latter's hall at Thirteenth and Spring Garden streets, and was featured by the shooting of Quinn, Weller and Bowman and the floor work of Springer and Fogel.

Aetna has scored many victories this year over such teams as Philadelphia Crescents, former champions of the Brotherhood League, and Morris Guards, of Atlantic City. The team has in its line-up Quinn, of Immaculate Conception; Fogel, of S. P. H. A., Weller, of Holy Name; Bowman, of Beacon; Springer, of St. Henry, and Tull, of Messiah. Sap McGovern and McCann.

Aetna has a number of open dates and would like to hear from Pottstown, Tamaqua, Birdsboro, Downingtown, West Chester and K. of C. of Atlantic City. Address John F. Bradley, [illegible] East Cumberland street, or phone [illegible] 6299 between 6:30 and [illegible]

INDOOR GRID SEASON

Opening Game at Armory Is Scheduled for Tonight

The indoor football season will open tonight when the Darby Fire eleven is entertained by the Service Troop at the Cavalry Armory, Thirty-second street and Lancaster avenue, at 8:30 o'clock. Both teams are confident of winning.

Last season the soldiers had a successful season, and the team is out to repeat once more. Captain Johnny Maguire, of the Philadelphia Quakers, has induced a number of former college stars to enlist in the troop, and they will be seen in action.

Charley Gault, of the Quakers, is another star performer who will be in harness.

Colgate Honors Welsh

Hamilton, N. Y., Dec. 12.—James Edward Welsh, right guard and star performer on the Colgate University football team, has been awarded the Skull and Scroll trophy of the college which is given in recognition of the spirit and ability displayed during the season. The cup was given to Welsh only after the coaches and graduate manager had been in conference three hours debating the respective [illegible] of the men on the team.

DUNDEE IN FIELD FOR THREE TITLES

Not Contented With Junior Crown, He Seeks Laurels of Kilbane and Leonard

WANTS BOUTS AT WEIGHTS

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

JOHNNY DUNDEE is in Philadelphia today, and he brought over with him from New York a fine line of conversation—speaking of large gobs of money and also of championships. The jumping-jack jabber is being recognized as the junior lightweight titleholder since winning on a foul from George Chaney recently.

But Dundee is not all contented with one mere crown. He wants more laurels—in fact two additional titles. Yes, that's right, Johnny wants to go Johnny Buff one better, and that is to become a triple titleholder.

Speaking financially, Dundee said today: "I am ready to post a certified check of $10,000 for a bout with Johnny Kilbane at 126 pounds at 2 o'clock to a decision, and if he shows a willingness to talk business I will go as far as to make him a bonus to step into the ring with me. No kidding. I think I can make the featherweight weight a lot easier than Kilbane himself.

In chattering about a meeting with Benny Leonard for the lightweight match, 135 pounds at 2 o'clock, to a decision, Johnny spells: "There's no reason in the world why I shouldn't be given immediate recognition for a match with Benny. You know, I have met him on eight different occasions. Some times the papers gave me the verdict, other times they favored him, but at no time did Leonard return a winner decisively. I feel sure I can win from Benny on points in a decision scrap."

Light Heavyweights

A pair of big boys, who proved themselves light heavyweights—that is, light on their feet—are Eddystone Miller, whose first name is Alex, and Frankie Britton. This pair, Miller weighing 165 and Britton 170, put on one of the most interesting, one of the hardest and closest battles seen in a Philadelphia ring.

They clashed in one of the preliminaries at the National Saturday night, and it was not until the final sound of the gong that a winner could be picked, Britton earning the laurels chiefly on his work in the last round. Miller had gone tired, and so did Britton, but the latter continued to punch more consistently, and thereby hung the decision.

Throughout the match Britton, the boxer, and Miller, the slugger, battled all over the ring. It was a vicious scrap—exceedingly so, and, while each connected with some terrific punches, the end of the match found neither very much marked.

Slackening up in the final frame of an eight-round bout caused Joe Nelson to lose his match with "Irish Johnny" Curtin in the wind-up. Curtin's margin of victory was of the hair-line variety. Joe had a good chance of winning the bout had he kept going in the eighth round, but he didn't, and the Irish lad finished a winner by a shade.

Joe Jackson slambanged Al Verbecken all around the ring, having the latter in a woozy condition in the last two rounds of their six-rounder. Young George Chip walloped Mickey Connors and Goodie Welsh boxed Tommy Wilson a draw.

Snaring the Eagel

Bobby Barrett, of Clifton Heights, will make an effort to snare the Eagel by clipping George's wings in their match at the Ice Palace tomorrow night. Eagel is the bird who displayed such flittering form at the Palace in one of the prelims to the Freedman-Leonard match that the Californian's exhibition even took a little of the edge off the main axe.

In his next appearance Eagel again showed to advantage, but was not so fly against Sailor Joe Kelly, who, despite defeat, made quite a bit. It will be a puncher against a boxer when Barrett starts shooting that deadly right-hander in the general direction of Eagel's bobbing head. No doubt, Barrett will find some difficulty in connecting with a moving target.

Barrett is not a one-handed puncher by any means. While it has been that terrific right that has gained much prestige for the Clifton Heights red head, he demonstrated in his meeting with Jimmy Hanlon that he can sock with his left, too. Red Rob uses a shift that reminds the old timers of Ruby Bob Fitzsimmons, and young Barrett drives a left jolt with lots of steam behind it to head or body.

Scraps About Scrappers

Harry Kid Brown, of South Philly, will meet a substitute foe in the person of Johnny Dundee at the Olympia tonight. The latter is taking the place of Joe Burman, who was hurt while in training. Danny Kramer will measure his southpaw punches against Jimmy Mendo's jeffs (jaws) in the other eight-rounder. Local fans are manifesting lots of interest in the bout between Kid Wagner and Bobby Burman. Other bouts: Benny Bass vs. Billy Devine and Matty Dechter vs. Bobby Welsh.

A pair of out-of-towners will clash in the semi-final to the George Eagel-Bobby Barrett go-to at the Ice Palace tomorrow night. They are George Lavinge, of California, and Dixie Allen, of Alabama. Johnny Mealy vs. Young Joe Welling, Hilley Levine vs. Kid Frederick and Mickey Morris vs. Eddie Doyle are other numbers.

Terry Richards, the Terrible, as Charley Weirmuller refers to his unknown quantity who holds the lightweight-welterweight championship of Central and South America, is to meet Bobby Barrett in the latter's second bout of the week when they clash in the wind-up at the National Saturday night. "People will be pointing at me as the manager of the next world's lightweight champion after this match," said Weirmuller today.

Booboo Hoff has been keeping his stable of boxers busy. Two of his boys, Billy Devine and Kid Wagner, go to the post at the Olympia tonight and on Saturday he will handle Wagner against Alex Hart and Young Sam Robideau against Harry Bane at the National.

Joe Mendell has been home for two weeks after winning several bouts in the West. He has a big following of friends who are anxious to see Mendell in action at a local club. Charley Harvey is lining up Joe for a series of scraps around New York.

Johnny Royce, Kensington flyweight, will be handled by Jack Kelly, of Reading, in the future. Royce is open for competition with any one his weight. Little Jeff preferred.

Battling Murray is suffering from a deep gash over his left eye that will keep him on the sidelines for a month.

Al Nash, former local boxer, has a stable of boxers under his wing. He is handling the Bates aggregation of Joe Clark, Willie Kid Wolf and Eddie Nash.

Jim Booker, an Atlantic City Negro, will visit Philadelphia Thursday and face Joe Lipton in the star bout at the Golden Gate A. C. (National A. A.) Thursday night. John Henry Johnson is staging weekly Negro bouts at the south Eleventh street club.

Tommy Cleary is getting in shape for two bouts. He meets Harry Kid Brown at Shenandoah December 15, and Dick Russell, of Boston, will be his vis-a-vis at Lynn, Mass., December 30.

Frankie Maguire is in training for a match with Pal Reed, in Boston, December 21. The winner of this match, says Maguire, will meet Tommy Robson.

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

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PENN QUINTET FACES HARD TEST THIS WEEK

Meets Syracuse and the Army on Foreign Floors Friday and Saturday Nights—Orange Is Strong. Defeats Muhlenberg 40 to 13

BILL GRAVE and his courtly mates face their first real week of the youthful basketball season starting Wednesday night. Penn has had easy sailing in the first three games, but two of the trio of teams to be played this week should prove anything but setups.

Wednesday night Ursinus meets the Red and Blue in Weightman Hall, and, judging by comparative scores, McNichol's well coached quintet should edge in with an easy victory. Ursinus lost to Muhlenberg last week, and Penn just to show her disdain for winning teams humbled the Allentown quintet, 40 to 13, Saturday night before the biggest crowd of the season.

Friday night the team travels to Syracuse for the first game in several years between the Orange and the Red and Blue. According to reports from New York State, the Salt City aggregation is a veteran, and a very capable one. They have been showing great form in their early season games, and should give Penn its first real test.

Eddie McNichol, who seems on his way to a third intercollegiate title, will drill the squad particularly hard during the coming week. Friday's game will be the first one away from home this season, and as a result the first one with a hostile crowd in attendance.

Playing on a foreign floor is different from showing one's wares on the home court, and a victory on Friday night will go a long way in determining just how much real ability the team has.

Saturday night the Army five will be met at the Point. Little is known of the strength of the soldiers, but as they usually turn out good basketball teams they are expected to have one this season. As the Red and Blue meets the other branch of the service later in the season, and the two service teams also meet it will be interesting to make comparisons in the scores of the several games.

After Saturday night the team will rest until the Villanova contest on January 7, in Weightman Hall. Four days later Pittsburgh will be met at home and three days after that Yale in the first Intercollegiate League game.

Team Shows Speed

The playing of the team against Muhlenberg Saturday night, particularly in the first half, indicated that Coaches McNichol and Fogarty have at last ironed out most of the mistakes of the first two games.

The passing, alertness, guarding and shooting of the entire team was above reproach. Time after time Grave and his pals would sacrifice a shot some distance from the basket, so that they could pass to one of their teammates closer up. The result was beautiful teamwork that drew rounds of applause from the big crowd.

Rosenast, who has shown a rapid improvement in his play of late, pushed the leather through the cords four times during the first twenty minutes, while Walt Huntzinger, who has an unerring eye under the basket, cashed in with three during the ten or twelve minutes he played in the half.

Bill Grave snared one goal and Goldblatt and Dessen one each. The last two named entered late in the half, and proved that the coaches have some excellent secondary material to send into the breach at any time.

In the preliminary game Catholic High, with Vincent McAnally doing some clever playing along with Logan and Clifford, surprised the freshmen by putting up a stubborn resistance. The final figures, 22 to 13, fail to show just how close and hard-fought a contest it was.

Considering that the game was the opening one of the season for Billy Markward's boys, they played remarkable basketball. McAnally should be one of the star schoolboy centers of the year. He is tall and lanky, passes much after the fashion of the Penn players and has an excellent basket eye.

Kneass, the former West Philadelphia High and Cushing Academy player, starred for the freshmen with five field goals. Carmack scored two and Murman and Harker one each.

Soccer Teams Busy

The Penn soccer team traveled to Annapolis Saturday and defeated the Middies, 4 to 1, in their first big college game. Considering that the Navy eleven was composed virtually of novices in the game, they did well against the well-coached Penn aggregation. At half time the Red and Blue led 1 to 0. McElroy, Partridge, Blain and Miller did Penn's scoring.

The junior soccer team battled Swarthmore to a 2-to-2 deadlock on Franklin Field Saturday afternoon. Two extra periods were played, but neither team was able to break through the other's defense for a score. Beard and Doane scored the two Penn goals. Crownover, the former Girard College swimming star, who was expected to enter Penn, starred for the Garnet.

The freshman eleven suffered a 3-to-2 defeat by Westtown, considered the speediest schoolboy soccer team in this section of the country. The game was one of an extra period of two minutes. Westtown is the only team to score a victory over Girard College this season.

Navy Boxers to Meet McGill

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 12.—The managers of the boxing teams of the Naval Academy and McGill University, Canada, have agreed upon a match at Annapolis probably on March 11. McGill will probably arrange other matches for its boxing team while on its trip here.

Dartmouth Refuses to Recognize Boxing

Hanover, N. H., Dec. 12.—A petition from the Dartmouth undergraduate body for recognition of boxing as a minor sport and the entrance of the Green boxers into intercollegiate competition has been refused by the Dartmouth athletic council. Within the last two years swimming, fencing, golf, wrestling and gymnastic teams have been placed on the Green sport list and the council was of the opinion that a further increase at this time was inadvisable.

The council issued the following statement in regard to its action: "The council while recognizing the value of boxing in physical development does not deem it feasible at the present time to add to the already large number of sports in which we engage in intercollegiate competition."

Boots and Saddle

Jefferson Park has a well-filled "wash-day" card for this afternoon, but lacking any outstanding feature. Track conditions are improved, and with no further rain the course will be fast today. Horses which appear well placed are:

First race, Skooter, Cape Pillar, Fatsight; second, Dumbfounder, Odala, Trico; third, Marmite, Anticipate, Kiroli; fourth, Little Ed, Paul Connolly, Serbian; fifth, Miss Nell, Corydon, Maize; sixth, John Arbor, Tim McGee, Alcatraz; seventh, Young Adam, Raider, Escarpolett.

Morvich leads the money-winning horses for the year by a wide margin, the total being $115,281. Grey Lag is second with $62,500; Exterminator, $56,825; Startle, $47,020. There are twenty-eight horses that won more than $20,000 each. Careful picked up $50 short of $30,000.

The Cuban Championship stakes, $3000 added, was won yesterday at Havana by General Meyocal, with Eleanor S. second and Aiken third. There were only three starters. Lady Hester repeated in the opening race, paying 8 to 1. Golden Chance, in the fourth race, also was a repeater. Blazeaway, Shipmate and Tony Beau were other winners at Oriental Park.

Discipline of jockeys is becoming frequent at New Orleans, which may improve racing there, in four of the races Saturday ragged starts and dull riding of several of the mounts were features.

BRITTAIN IS OUT FOR FIVE WEEKS

Center Forward of Phila. Field Club Is Player Who Cannot Be Replaced

TWO HARD GAMES AHEAD

HAROLD BRITTAIN, center forward of the Philadelphia Field Club, is lost to the local soccer representatives in the American League for five or six weeks. This was disclosed yesterday after an examination of an injury sustained in Saturday's game with the Fall River team. It was at first announced that the injury was a trivial one and that he would be all right in a few days. Brittain is suffering from torn muscles of the right leg.

The loss of Brittain is a severe one to the team. He is a player who cannot be replaced. There is only one Brittian playing and the former Chelsea star is in a class by himself. He is the peer of center forwards in America and so far outdistances his rivals that there is absolutely no comparing any one to him.

With Brittain on the sidelines it will give Bill Forrest a chance to get into the game. Manager Walder plans a busy week for his players after their 3-1 victory over Fall River on Saturday. The triumph marked the tenth victory in eleven starts, the other game being a drawn affair.

The Todd's Drydockers are here on Saturday in an American League match, and on Christmas afternoon it is likely that the fourth round cup tie with the same team will be played. Both will be staged on Cahill Field and will give the fans two of the greatest games they have ever witnessed. Away from this city the local eleven is met by large crowds and in some instances have played to 8000 and 10,000.

Intercity Match a Tie

The intercity soccer game between representatives of the cricket clubs teams and the pick of New York was played on Saturday at Montclair, N. J., and resulted in a 3-3 draw. The same two teams battled here last year, and ended in a tie 2 goals, while New York was returned a winner in 1919.

The wonderful playing of Barba, the Philadelphia goal keeper, was responsible for the affair ending in a tie. With the score at 3 all and ten minutes to play Referee Hollywood allowed a penalty kick, but a wonderful save by the Germantown Cricket Club player prevented a score.

Fleisher Yarners handed a 4-0 defeat to Hardwick & Magee in a game which was punctuated by rough tactics and spectators breaking in and holding up the game. Fleisher completely outclassed the carpet makers, who still retain their place at the top of the standings. In the other games Electric Storage Battery beat Art Looms 9 to 1, and Snellenburg had an easy time of it with Westinghouse, 7 to 0.

Hibs Held to Tie

Hibernians and Wolfenden-Shore staged one of the best games of the season at Tenth and Butler streets, and both sides scored 1 goal. The Cardington crowd led at the end of the first half on Rudolph's tally, but the Hibs came back strong in the second half and tied the proceedings on Bergin's shot.

Kensington showed its superiority over Ascension when the former won an exhibition match 3 goals to 0. Play was rough throughout, especially in the second half.

Soccer Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	P.	W.	D.	L.	Pts.
Philadelphia	11	10	1	0	21
Todd Shipyards (Bklyn.)	11	7	2	2	16
New York	11	5	3	3	13
Pawtucket (Coats)	11	4	3	4	11
Fall River	12	3	1	8	7
Holyoke (Falco)	10	2	2	6	6
Harrison	9	1	4	4	6
Jersey City (Colts)	5	0	0	5	0

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Hardwick & Magee	8	7	1	0	14
Fleishers Yarn	6	5	0	1	11
Electric Storage	9	4	3	2	10
Snellenburg	9	4	4	1	9
Art Loom	9	2	5	2	6
Westinghouse Electric	9	0	9	0	0

ASSOCIATED CRICKET CLUBS
FIRST DIVISION

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Germantown	7	3	1	3	9
Philadelphia White	5	4	1	0	8
Merion Maroon	5	2	1	2	6
Moorestown	6	1	2	3	5
Philadelphia Reds	4	2	1	1	5
Merion White	5	1	4	0	2

SECOND DIVISION

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Moorestown 2d	5	4	1	0	8
University of Penna. 2d	4	3	1	0	6
Merion C. C. 2d	4	2	2	0	4
Germantown C. C. 2d	4	1	3	0	2
Philadelphia C. C. 2d	5	1	4	0	2

100 YARDS IN 9 SEC. NOT TOO IMPROBABLE

It May Belong to a Future Generation, but Wouldn't Be as Upsetting to Tradition as Fifty-nine Home Runs

By GRANTLAND RICE

The Big Fourth

Three was the figure when the pig
Skin game was in its infancy;
Yale, Harvard, Princeton were the Big.
The rest came scarce up to their knee—
Infinitesimally wee.
Then did the name Big Four appear,
But now, despite the U. of P.,
There is a new Fourth every year.

'Twas Penn, indeed, dancing a jig
On Harvard's hide decisively
That caused the alien world to twig
That 'twas in fairness necess'ry
To add one to the holy Three.
But Penn dropped out; yet strangely here
Came no return of trinity:
There is a new Fourth every year.

Old Dartmouth, caring not a fig
For crowns, fomented anarchy
And forced the critics to renig
On Big Three stuff; and the Navee
Occasionally went on spree.
Pitt, State, Cornell and Army, clear
Established now and then their plea:
There is a new Fourth every year.

Envoi

Thus has this sweetly come to be:
No football season can be drear
As long as all the teams agree
There is a new Fourth every year.

STANLEY K. WILSON.

"A TREE, proved to be 4000 years of age, is now the oldest thing in the world," notes an editorial contemporary. We know at least three golf alibis that are twice that old.

"HAS this nation gone money mad?" queries an exchange. Not at all. Look at the untold millions who have declined to make a million dollars by knocking out Jack Dempsey.

THERE is still an earnest debate in some quarters as to whether a superman will ever come along and run 100 yards in 9 seconds flat.

It may not carry a reasonable trend, but who would have suggested five years ago that some ball player would pop out capable of making fifty-nine home runs in a single major league season?

Nine seconds flat may belong to a future generation, but it would not be surprising to see the old mark cut down to 9 2-5 seconds within a year or two or three. And that wouldn't be as upsetting to tradition as the fifty-nine home runs.

GEORGIA TECH next fall is planning to meet both the Navy and Penn State, in addition to looking after its Southern clients. There is certainly no tendency here to duck the issue, South or North.

THE big wonder in so many football attacks is that the element of craft or surprise was missing. Penn State led in this matter of offensive deception, with Harvard next in line. Georgia Tech, for one example, proved to have a strong line against straight rushing. The Tech line, held Kenyon and Flavin, of Georgetown, two of the hardest running backs of the year. Auburn, an old rival, only made something like one first down. But Penn State, striking with Killinger and Wilson on split plays, delayed passes and fake thrusts, romped through for four touchdowns. The element of deception upon attack in the East is entirely too thin.

AFTER spending seven years in the cellar, Connie Mack denies that he has bought the place for permanent habitation. If he can find any other suitable location he won't even renew his lease for another year. But you know how badly crowded the better locations are these days.

"CENTRE COLLEGE will have to meet Harvard next fall without Bo McMillin." What interests Harvard even more is that Yale will have to meet the Crimson without Mac Aldrich. And that when Princeton comes along Lourie, Garrity and Keck will be missing.

"WHEN word goes out in a year or two," writes Far West, "that California has lost all her stars and is in for a poor season, she will have no trouble booking a game with Yale, Harvard or Princeton. You may recall how the East held up horrified hands when Yost's old Michigan machine, with Heston, etc., suggested a game. The only way to break in on some schedules is to chase out all your good football players." This intersectional repartee seems to be growing keener every passing day.

Many are called—but out of the mass,
Only a few can handle the pass.

GOLF consists of only two simple details. Learning how not to get into a bunker and, when you do, learning how to get out. By mastering these two amiable points the rest of it is ridiculously simple.

ONE of the season's records belongs to W. and J. The record here is for being the most underrated team in the country, with less credit for its achievement than any other. If you think any weak machine could beat Detroit University two touchdowns, ask George Foster Sanford.

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Y's Krax

IF LOVE of money is the root of all evil, a lot of people these days are pretty good.

* * *

For many a guy the Christmas game ends in a tie.

* * *

Judge Landis might do something real big by suspending Babe Ruth from vaudeville for the rest of his life.

* * *

After all, the cleanest sport is swimming.

* * *

'S funny but all the students are letter men at a correspondence school.

* * *

Phyllis wants to know why the football teams don't do their practicing in the morning so the crowds don't have to wait so long before the game.

* * *

"Still" waters may run deep, but they don't run very cheap.

* * *

Thanks to the game's greatest back, Iowa was able to put up a good front.

* * *

"Nig" Hayes kicks in with the thought that those Yale letter men must be a "Y's" looking bunch.

* * *

Many a dub golfer thinks he's in a fairway to become an expert.

* * *

An attendant in a boxer's corner should be called a minute man instead of a second.

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Largest selection smokers' articles, cigars, cigarettes and tobaccos at lowest CUT PRICES.
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SUITS
and
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Always Wanted! Always Appreciated!

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No need to enumerate here the uses and reasons why you ought to have a good sweater. The main thing is: we have all kinds at the right prices:
Shaker Knit. All Colors.
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Coat Style (collar) ..... $7.50 to $12.50
All-Wool Camel Sport Coat $6.00
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To Consumers of
HELMAR CIGARETTES
HELMAR Cigarettes in small quantities are being offered in this market in such damaged condition that they are totally unfit for consumption.
These cigarettes were shipped abroad and have been brought back by traders who are attempting to palm them off on the public, on the well-known excellence and popularity of the HELMAR brand.
These cigarettes bear the White Import Stamp in addition to the customary Blue Revenue Stamp and so can be easily identified.

Examine carefully each HELMAR package before purchasing and accept only those packages that do NOT bear this White Import Stamp.
Respectfully,
S. ANARGYROS
A Corporation
Manufacturers of HELMAR Cigarettes