Charges Made in West Against Collegiate Football in East May Start Investigation

PROBE OF PLAYERS IN EAST MAY BE SEQUEL TO WESTERN EPISODE

Claim Higher Education for Athletes in This Section Is Also Spelled "Hire"—Ask Who Put Tour in Amateur

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL
Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

THEY'RE getting excited out West about the amateur standing of their athletes. Following the expose at Illinois and Notre Dame, which ruined the careers of seventeen athletes because they appeared as a lot of John Smiths and Tom Browns in a hick football game, the other colleges have dusted off the searchlight and turned it on in their own back yards. There will be some startling developments, because everybody is running for cover and those caught in the open are turning State's evidence.

There is no doubt that conditions are serious out there. Athletes who have been playing summer baseball and getting away with it are very nervous, and in a short time everybody will be accusing each other. It will be a nice scandal to clear up.

Grover Hoover, coach of the Taylorville, Ill., football team, who played the flock of John Smiths in the big game, has kicked in with some disclosures which may start something. He claims that Gordon Locke and Aubrey Devine, of Iowa's championship football team, were not protested by Illinois because Illinois athletes played professional baseball against them. He also says Wisconsin stars played summer baseball.

But here is another statement which should be explained. It is a shot at the colleges in the East, which means that there may be an investigation in this section:

"I see that Joe Sternaman, who played for me in the Taylorville game, has been barred," says Hoover. "But Joe should worry. If he wants to play more college football he can go to any number of other Eastern schools. They're all filled up with them down East."

Hoover says that Knute Rockne, coach of the Notre Dame football team, knew all about the game two days after it had been played, and "did nothing until the Illinois players who were caught squealed." Rockne denies this and says he will institute libel proceedings against Hoover. But that's only a private scrap.

Another charge has been made, indirectly, regarding eligibility rules in the East. The following dispatch was shipped from Chicago:

"The investigation may also extend eastward. Inquiries are being made about football players who have recently gone to take up higher education in three different institutions in Pennsylvania."

* * *

WONDER what colleges they are alluding at!

Manufacturers' Club Starts Training Monday

THE Manufacturers' Club will start active training on Monday for the international amateur billiard tournament which begins one week later. The club is expected to be in wonderful condition and assist materially in making the tourney a big success.

Seems strange that a clubhouse should train for a billiard tourney, but such is the case. Joe Mayer, former amateur champion, who is on the Committee on Arrangements, says so, and Joe should know.

"It will take a week to get in shape the room in which the tournament is to be held," said Mayer. "For seven days the temperature must be kept between 72 and 74 degrees, so that the billiard balls will become acclimated. The tables, too, must become accustomed to the temperature. There are many things connected with conducting a championship tournament that the public knows nothing about.

"Billiard balls are as susceptible to colds as a human being," he continued. "The slightest draft is likely to cause the ball to 'bump,' and the player misses an easy shot. The ball expands slightly on the spot where the air hits it and rolls out of line. For that reason an even temperature is maintained in the room throughout the tournament.

"I lost an amateur championship because of a 'bump.' I was playing in New York and was making a long run. The balls were under control and I had a very easy shot when somebody opened a window. I paid no attention to it and shot. The ball missed by an inch, and I attributed it to the sudden change in temperature. It is difficult to get billiard balls for championship matches, and I am now trying out fifteen sets in the hopes of getting two good ones. For ordinary billiards they are all right, but one must have a perfect set for important games."

The national tournament, which ends in Brooklyn today, will furnish four players and Roudil, of France, and Bos, of Holland, will be the other contestants. Heddon, last year's champion, was expected to be one of the contestants, but his withdrawal from the Brooklyn event disqualifies him. Heddon suffered an attack of temperament and went to his home in Dowagiac, Mich., after losing to Gardner.

Heddon claimed Gardner deliberately disturbed him while he was playing and said he would not stand for it. In other words, the Michigan man lost his "goat."

In a letter to J. P. Allen, secretary of the association, he charged Gardner with "conduct which I believe may be properly termed 'sharking,' inspired by low cunning, suggestive of cowardice and violation of the rules."

* * *

PRETTY strong charges to make in an amateur tournament, but the officials did nothing. Players are temperamental and sometimes select their own excuses to explain a defeat.

Play on Opponent's Nerves

ONE of the favorite pastimes of players of the green cloth game is to play on the nerves of their opponents. A billiard player should have an even temperament, should be annoyed by nothing and act as if he were enjoying himself at all times. When one player makes a long run the other is forced to sit in a corner, take a firm hold on his cue and refrain from falling asleep. Nobody pays any attention to the man on the bench. If he should read a book he would not be noticed.

But some of the players on the bench have a habit of pulling little stunts to shake the nerve of the man who is shooting. While the spectators are silent, intensely interested in a certain shot, and the player is studying what he should do, the opponent might decide the tip on his cue needs fixing, and start to smooth it with sandpaper. After that he takes a file and smooths the tip in an entirely unconcerned manner, as if he was the only one in the place.

Another stunt is to get up, walk to the water-cooler and take a drink. All of these things are likely to take the shooter's mind off his work, and if he is the least bit nervous he might just as well put his cue in the rack. The safety players—those who use lots of "coil"—also are numerous. If they feel they cannot make the point they spread the balls all over the table and make the next shot almost impossible.

* * *

JOE MAYER says all of the contestants in the international tournament will play according to Hoyle and there will be no wrong cues during the matches.

Benny Leonard Boycott Off

THE Benny Leonard boycott will be declared off next Friday night, when Benny himself takes on Rocky Kansas at Madison Square Garden. It will be a championship match for the world's lightweight championship, and Tex Rickard is the promoter. Thus the hatchet has been buried, but not in somebody's dome.

* * *

LEONARD and Kansas have boxed before and Benny never had any trouble. He will have less on Friday night, so he should worry.

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FISTMEN IN 3 CLASSES AT NATIONAL TONIGHT

Lightweights, Welterweights and Featherweights Paired in Bouts

Lightweight, welterweight and featherweight matches will be the feature of the weekly show scheduled tonight at the National A. A., Eleventh and Catharine streets. A pair of the cleverest 135-pounders now in the East are to jab at each other in toe star bout, bringing together Johnny Donnelly, of Uniontown, Pa., and Phil Salvadore, of California. They are well matched.

The welterweight set-to is to be between Jimmy Gibbons, of Grays Ferry, and Joe Jackson, of South Philadelphia.

Another local contest which has been the talk of the town is that between Al Wagner and Kid Wagner. They are featherweights and South Philadelphia rivals.

The return engagement between Young Mahoney, of Baltimore, and Young George Chip, of Tamaqua, is a lightweight muss.

Ty Cobb and Johnny Mayo, principals in the opening number, have been downtown rivals for a long time.

Danny Gordon Beats Pugh

Shenandoah, Pa., Feb. 4.—Being the aggressor throughout, jabbing effectively with both hands Danny Gordon, of Philadelphia, earned a popular decision over Tommy Pugh, of McAdoo, in the ten-round wind-up of the Gaelic Athletic Club's boxing show in the Gaelic auditorium. In the semi-windup, Jimmy Munroe, of Hazleton, stopped Hatty Minor, of Mahanoy City, in the third round with a whirlwind battle.

STATE COMPLETES CASE AGAINST "TEX" RICKARD

February 11 Set for Argument on Dismissal of Girls' Charges

New York, Feb. 4.—(By A. P.)—The State last night completed presentation of its case against George L. "Tex" Rickard, sports promoter, charged with having assaulted Alice Rick, fifteen years old, and Anna Hess, eleven.

Max D. Steuer, Rickard's counsel, then asked dismissal of the charges on the ground of insufficient evidence. The Court set February 11 as the date for arguments on the motion.

The attacks, Anna testified last night, were made in the tower of Madison Square Garden, where the promoter maintains an office and an apartment, and in an apartment on West Forty-seventh street near Fifth avenue.

Under cross-examination by counsel for Rickard, the girl broke down and wept when questioned relative to another case in which she had appeared as complainant against two men similarly charged. She told counsel she didn't remember anything about the two men in question. When the attorney pressed her with questions in an effort to refresh her mind, the girl said:

"No matter what you ask me about the two men named in the other case, I don't remember anything about them."

Kid Beebe's Book Out Tonight

"Born Too Soon"—a history on the boxing career of Kid Beebe, veteran of more than 600 bouts—will be distributed at the National A. A. this evening.

PENN AND TIGERS IN CRUCIAL TILT

Over 300 Students Will Follow Captain Grave and His Mates to Princeton

LEAGUE LEAD IS STAKE

Pennsylvania		Princeton
Rosenast	forward	Jeffries
Huntzinger	forward	Klaess
Grave	center	Gaines
Miller	guard	Wittmer
Vogelin	guard	Loeb

THE crucial game in the Intercollegiate League will take place tonight in Princeton between the Tigers, undefeated in the league to date and Penn undefeated at all this season.

Coach Eddie McNichol and his team along with some 300 students will leave this afternoon at 2:50 for Tigertown on a special train. The Princeton freshmen quintet and the Red and Blue yearlings are due to step off in the preliminary game scheduled to start at 7:15. According to the arrangements made by Manager Zimmerman, of the Red and Blue team, the entire party will return about a half hour after the game.

Princeton has been the surprise of the league thus far. After getting away to a poor start in the opening games before the league series started the Tigers started a drive that included among the victims, Dartmouth, Cornell and Columbia. Hill Zahn, coach of the Tigers, defeated his brother George, through the medium of the Orange and Black team by a single point in Hanover.

A victory tonight will mean the fifteenth in succession for Penn and leadership in the league. A victory for the Tigers and they will be on a fair way to winning the championship. That the student body of neither University is over-confident is evidenced by the even money betting that has been going on during the last week.

Captain Bill Grave and his mates are in excellent shape and ready for the hardest game of the season. Several of the players feel that any team that can wallop the Middies can also defeat the best in the intercollegiate league. Rosenast and Huntzinger will start the game at the forward posts with Grave at center and Pos Miller and Al Vogelin at the guard positions. The first two reserves will be Dessen and Goldblatt, both of whom are capable enough to be playing on nine out of ten teams.

According to last-minute reports the Tigers will also be in tip-top shape for the game. Al Wittmer, the gridiron star and captain of the team this year in succession to Mel Dickinson, declared ineligible shortly before the star of the season, was in the University infirmary for several days, but got into practice Wednesday night. Klaess, another regular who has been on the sick list, reported in midweek and appeared none the worse from his confinement. The last named was taken ill shortly after the Cornell game and was unable to play against the Orange the following night.

Princeton will probably line up with Jeffries and Klaess as the forwards, Gaines at center and Wittmer and Loeb at the guard posts. Wright and Jennings will be the first-string substitutes.

Boots and Saddle

The Fair Grounds presents an unusually attractive card today, featured by the Cocus Handicap, at a mile and a sixteenth, for a purse of $2500. Guy, the speedy Leonid horse of Jack Phillips, good at any distance on any kind of track and unbeaten at New Orleans, appears best, even conceding weight to all the others in the race. United Verde and Bygone Days should furnish the contention, although Slippery Elm and Ringa Buck have big concessions in weights.

The Whirl purse for a distance of 5½ furlongs, the secondary feature, should go to High Cost on his last showing. Centimeter and Muleiber are others that should make a good showing.

Horses well placed in other races are: First race—Prince K., Daniel, Peter Brown; second—Diana, Ticklish, Caramba; third—Sweepy, Knot Grass, Omnipotent; sixth — Walnut Hall, Scotch Verdict, General Haig; seventh — Hermis, Kemble, Consul, Lucky Girl.

Havana First race—Hazel R., High Olympus, Lokey B.; second—Sun Rose, Midian, Frasceola; third—Win or Quit, Lyric, The Enquirer; fourth—Guy'ner, Belle of Elizabethtown, The Boy; fifth — Diversity, Stonewall, Flycast; sixth — Fair and Warmer, Stir Up, George W.

THAT GUILTIEST FEELING

POP GEERS IS STILL DRIVING A MEAN NAG

After Fifty-four Years of Competing in Championship Field, Veteran Hoss Driver Holds All Records Ever Made Any Place

By GRANTLAND RICE

Beyond the Horizon

When all the world is old, lad,
As Kingsley used to roar,
When hearts are growing cold, lad,
And Time is calling "Fore,"
A few can stick around, lad,
The way they used to do,
And cover worlds of ground, lad,
At seventy-one or two.
You'll find in prose or rhyme, lad,
Among competing men,
How few can mock at time, lad,
Beyond three score and ten.
Wherefore I spill these cheers, lad,
Amid the jamboree,
Saluting old "Pop" Geers, lad,
The Man from Tennessee.

Something to Shoot at

A COMPETITOR amid the championship field for fifty-four years.

Still rated high among the champions at the age of seventy-one!

That is the mark that "Pop" Geers, king of Grand Circuit drivers, is willing for any one to shoot at.

And "Pop," facing a new season, has no thought of retiring to think it over.

So far "Pop" has won more competitions than any man that ever lived.

Born in Murfreesboro, Tenn., many years before the Civil War broke out, "Pop" began driving back in 1868, before "Pop" Anson could beat out a bunt, before there was any baseball league, underway, before a football game had ever been played.

Yale, Harvard and Princeton had never met on the gridiron and no sporting page had ever carried a line known as "The Standing of the Clubs."

There wasn't a thought of a golf course, and tennis was merely an afternoon's fad.

Yet here is "Pop" still up among the champions, still the greatest driver of them all, the rarest marvel in the field of sport.

The Grand Old Man

WE WERE discussing the career of "Pop" Geers a few days ago with Frank Jones, the well-known sportsman, for whom Geers has driven for many years.

"There has never been another like him," said Mr. Jones. "His ability has been a phenomenal thing, but his integrity has reached to even higher heights. When 'Pop' Geers makes a statement you can put it down as being exactly 100 per cent correct. Even if four or five other witnesses saw the incident in a different way, the Geers verdict stands unchallenged.

"No man ever knew more about horseflesh, and no man ever knew more about the art of handling a horse. He has had a phenomenal record for fifty-four years, and he isn't near through yet. Before he is through he will set up a record for competition that all the Ty Cobbs, 'Babe' Ruths and Jack Dempseys together will never approach."

Another "Pop"

IT REMAINED for another "Pop" in baseball to leave another target which the clan may shoot at for some time to come.

"Pop" Anson came along only a short while after "Pop" Geers, and "Pop" Anson remained in major league baseball for twenty-six years.

Cy Young, Hans Wagner and Nap Lajoie all took a crack at these figures, but fell four or five seasons shy.

And, as we recall the intimate circumstances, Anson batted over .300 his last season out.

WHAT types, such as these for durability, are now in the field? Or is the competition too keen for an entry to cover so much time without caving in? John Ball has been a battler in golf championships for forty-four years, and that is another target no one else has reached. He was fifty-eight years old when he went to the fourth round of the last British championship, and he will likely be on hand again at Prestwick this coming May.

BOB FITZSIMMONS, still in the ring at the age of forty-six, was the oldest fighter of class to exchange blows, but Bob did not get so early a start in the ring as Dempsey, Jeffries and Corbett. He won his title at the age where most men cease firing.

"POP" GEERS, "Pop" Anson, Bob Fitzsimmons, John Ball and a few others have all shown how far certain entries from the race at large can go when they refuse to let worry and nervous pressure break them down, being content to give their best to the game and leave the rest of it to fate.

BUT, after all, "Pop" Geers heads the list. He expects to round out sixty consecutive seasons of competitive sport in the championship arena, and if any one can pass that mark "Pop" is willing to pass along the laurels without complaint.

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NATIVITY MAKES KAYOULA HUSTLE

Downtown Victor in Exciting Basketball Contest in Second Half Rally

PLAYS ST. HENRY TONIGHT

The Kayoula basketball team won one of the best-played games seen downtown this season, when Petey Kilpatrick's passers took Nativity into camp at St. Anthony's Hall, Twenty-third and Carpenter streets last evening. The final score was 26 to 19 and marked the second time that Kayoula has lowered the colors of their uptown rivals on the home court this season.

Nativity was very much in the running in the first half which ended in favor of Kayoula, 11 to 9. At the start of the second period the uptowners even showed to better advantage and gradually crawled up until the totals were deadlocked at 15. The figures were also even at 16, but two field tosses by Kilpatrick sent Kayoula into the lead never to be headed.

The uptowners were held to three field goals, Gallagher, Douglass and Temple all hitting the net for one basket, while Kayoula registered seven two-pointers, Kilpatrick and Stevenson each making a pair of twin tallies and "Inky" Regan contributing three. Sam Moorehead, who has been setting scoring records of late, failed to count from the field.

Tonight at Nativity's hall, at Belgrade street and Allegheny avenue, a series will be started with St. Henry's announced for the uptown basketball championship of Philadelphia. Considerable interest is being displayed as to the outcome of the games.

St. Henry recently won twenty-six straight contests and since that time has added Andy McMahon and Charlie O'Neill to the team and expects to spring a surprise on Nativity, which has been beaten only once on the home floor, and that by South Philly Hebrews by a single point several months ago.

DUNDEE GETS DECISION

Johnny Awarded Verdict Over Joe Benjamin After Fifteen Rounds

New York, Feb. 4.—Johnny Dundee, world's junior lightweight boxing champion, last night defeated Joe Benjamin, of San Francisco, receiving the judges' decision at the end of their fifteen-round bout in Madison Square Garden.

Dundee won eleven of the fifteen rounds, three were even and the final round went to Benjamin.

LOCAL BALL TEAMS TO HAVE BIG YEAR

Big Get-Together Gathering Appoints Board of Arbitration to Govern Sport

DONOVAN NAMED PRESIDENT

Approximately fifty delegates representing some thirty or more of the prominent baseball teams in this city attended the initial gathering of the Allied Athletic Association of Pennsylvania at the Benedict Service Club last evening, and it was agreed by every one in attendance that the semi-pros and sandlotters in this locality are in for the biggest year in their history in the 1922 campaign.

Harmony was the keynote of the gathering and not the slightest discord attended the evening's transactions. The resignation of Jim Bonner, president and manager of Shanahan, was accepted, and H. M. Donovan, of the Donovan-Armstrong team, elected to the position temporarily.

Mr. Donovan proved a live wire and while he only accepted the position temporarily, made such a decided hit with those present that immediately a movemetn was organized, fostered by the larger clubs, to secure his candidacy for the position when it is permanently filled.

Name Arbitration Board

The league is apparently going about the 1922 campaign in a business-like manner. The president said he believed that not even he, in his enthusiasm, was aware of the possibilities of the organization when conducted along proper lines.

One of the principal items of business was the naming of a Board of Arbitration to govern the sport in this city. Three prominent men were named and their decision on all matters will be final.

The board is headed by W. W. Roper, coach of the Princeton football team, and the other members are Judge John M. Patterson and Robert W. Maxwell, Sports Editor of the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER.

Another matter that was widely discussed was the umpire question, but as the arbiters are themselves planning an organization of their own this subject was left in abeyance until later when a committee of the Allied Association will wait upon them.

Committees Are Appointed

President Donovan appointed a number of committees who will report back at the next gathering, which is scheduled for Friday night. It has been decided to change the meeting place to one of the hotels centrally located.

It is aimed to secure every team in the city as members, and a committee headed by Art Sommers is now at work making a personal canvass of the absentees and those not members to have them at the next gathering.

A constitution and by-laws committee has also been named, and it is likely that a new name will be chosen at the next meeting. The report of Treasurer Thomas Turner showed a healthy balance in the treasury.

Included in the managers present were Phil Haggerty, of Nativity; Bill Gleason, of North Phils; Billy Whitman, of Bridesburg; Chappie Johnson, of the New Philadelphia Stars; Larry Sommers, of Alpha; Art Somers, of the All-Americans; Bill Weber, of Medin; J. McCaughney, of Fleisher; Wid Conroy, of Philadelphia Terminal; Eddie Gottlieb, of the Sphas, and Phil Barth, of the Cuban Stars.

COLLEGE POLO
Brooklyn Riding & Driving Club vs. Penna.
in the Armory, 32d & Lancaster Avenue
SAT., FEBRUARY 4, 1922, 8:00 P. M.
Admission reserved seats, 75c and $1.00. General Admission, 50c. Tickets on sale at Franklin Field, Gimbels' and Spalding's. Dancing After the Game

NATIONAL
11th & Catharine Sts.
SATURDAY EVE., FEB. 4
JOHNNY MAYO vs. TY COBB
JOHNNY MAHONEY vs. YG GEO. CHIP
AL WAGNER vs. KID WAGNER
JOE JACKSON vs. JIMMY GIBBONS
PHIL SALVADORE vs. JOHNNY DONNELLY
Best-Arranged Show of the Season
Come Early!
Reserved Seats, $1.50, $1.00. Adm., 50c

"The Hardest Battle of My Ring Career"

By WILLIE JACKSON

BACK in 1917 Frank Bagley matched me to box Chick Simler for twelve rounds in Boston. I knocked Simler out—our in more ways than one, for I hit him so hard on the chin that I drove him through the ropes and into the laps of the sporting writers at the ringside—with 1 minute 6 seconds to go in the twelfth heat. But before I hung my right hand on Chick's chin, he gave me about as hard a fight as I ever participated in.

WILLIE JACKSON

Simler was going great guns then. He had just given Benny Leonard and Johnny Kilbane tough fights, and was establishing a reputation for being an "iron-jawed" boxer.

Anyway, shortly after the bell rang at the beginning of the fight, I crossed a right to Simler's jaw and staggered him. Every one in the house jumped up and yelled for a knockout. Chick was wobbling around the ring, but he knew enough to cover up and managed to stick the round out. He recuperated quickly, and came out for the second round as fresh as a daisy.

Anxious for K. O.

I was anxious to score a knockout, so I tore from my corner with my guard down. As we met in the center of the ring, Simler brought his right hand from the floor, and it caught me right on the button. I think it was the hardest punch I ever received.

My knees sagged, everything became a blur before my eyes and I thought sure I was going down. But I didn't. I staggered around the ring for several seconds, protecting myself as well as I could. Finally the bell rang, and, believe me, it was a welcome sound.

I ran back to my corner and as I sat down Doc Bagley, who was furious because I was so careless, took his open hand and gave me a resounding slap right on my mouth. "You want to be hit, do you?" he roared. "Well, if you think you can win a fight by blocking punches with your chin, I'll help you a bit. Take that." Then he produced the smelling salts and started to work over me.

I was still weak in the third and Simler had the edge when the bell rang. However, I was coming around and the rest between rounds did me a world of good. I was myself in the fourth round and boxed rings around Chick.

Begins Forging Ahead

From the fourth on I won every round. Most of the time we stood in the center of the ring and slugged away for dear life. The fans were wild. Hats were tossed in the air and the applause was deafening. I had the better of virtually every exchange, although Simler sunk home many a terrific wallop.

Finally, in the last round, I crossed my right to the jaw and dropped Simler for a count of six. He arose and rushed at me, but I met him with a perfectly timed right hand and drove him from the center of the ring clear out into the audience. The sports writers lifted him up to the ring platform, but he was dead to the world and never stirred while the referee was counting.

I picked Chick up and carried him to his corner, where his seconds worked over him for fully five minutes before he was revived.

The newspapers claimed it was the best fight held in Boston in years. I know it was the toughest one Willie Jackson ever engaged in, anyway.

Richie Mitchell will tell about the hardest battle of his ring career in next Tuesday's edition of the Evening Public Ledger.

ONLY 16 MACKIANS UNDER CONTRACT

Nine Pitchers Signed, but Ralph Perkins Is Lone Catcher in Line

CONNIE PRAISES BARRETT

Sixteen of Connie Mack's athletes have penned their names to 1922 contracts, but fifteen are still holding to the hope that the lean leader will raise the ante before scatching their John Hancocks to the papers.

The pitchers who have already made their peace with the boss are Charlie Eckert, the Harrowgate star; Bryan Harris, Bob Hasty, Bryan Yarrison, Fred Heimach, Frank Loftus, Jimmy O'Neill, Bill Pierson and Jimmy Sullivan. The infielders are Johnny Walker, Bill Barrett, Frank Brazill, Jimmy Dykes and Bill Maitland.

Here's a list of those who are yet unsigned: Catcher Furbman, Pitchers Acosta, Moore, Naylor, Romanell and Keefe, Infielders Hauser, Callaway, Gallaway and Scheerer and Outfielders Tilly Walker, Welsh, Witt, Miller and McGowan.

Mack has a lot of good ball players still unsigned, but he's not worrying.

"I used to worry," said Mack in the tower of Shibe Park this morning, "but I've gone beyond that stage. Some of the claims my players have made for salaries are ridiculous, but I think they will be reasonable before the beginning of the training. The first squad starts South on February 23, and by that time I hope to have a number in line."

Four More Yanks in Line

New York, Feb. 4.—Four more Yankees, one of them a newcomer, have returned their signed contracts. They are Elmer Miller, Johnny Mitchell, Fred Hoffman and "Hinkie" Meinee.

COME HAVE DINNER AT MEENEHAN'S CAFE
62D & WALNUT STS.
SUNDAY SPECIALS
Lobster Dinner, $1.50
Half Broiled Lobster
Deviled Crab
Fillet of Sole Tartare Sauce
Barbecued Oysters
Baked Potato
Chicken Platter, $1.50
Half Broiled Chicken
Cauliflower au Gratin
Special Baked Potato
Lettuce and Tomatoes
Roquefort Cheese Dressing
Sirloin Platter, $1.00
Roast Sirloin of Beef Fresh Mushrooms
Fillsale Potatoes Jardiniere
Sliced Tomatoes
Meenehan's Special, $1.50
Lobster Thermidor
Deviled Crab
Fillet of Sole Tartare Sauce
Clams Casino
Saratoga Potatoes
Duckling Platter, $1.25
Roast Duckling Apple Sauce
Mashed Potatoes French Peas
Lettuce Salad French Dressing
Fish Platter, $1.00
Broiled Florida Shad
French Fried Potatoes New Spinach
Cole Slaw
Lobster or Chicken Salad, Fried Oysters, $1.00
All Our Bread, Rolls, Pies and Pastries Are Baked by Our Electric Ovens

OYSTERS
A Most Nourishing, Delicious Food
Containing a high percentage of nutritive value, with the possibilities of serving in innumerable ways. We specialize in the famous Robbins Islands and Oak Islands, though carrying all other popular brands.
TRIAL OFFER—We will send a barrel of Robbins Island or Oak Island oysters to any hotel or restaurant. Use one basketful and if, for any reason whatever, you don't want the rest return them to us and we will make no charge.
MATTHEW J. RYAN
Sole Distributor for the Famous Robbins Island Oysters
Wholesale Only Front & Dock Sts.
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ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
The Atlantic City's life and sports made doubly enjoyable by the best the world knows about comfort
TRAYMORE
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World's Greatest Hotel Success

Hotel Dennis
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
Directly on the Ocean Front
An American Plan Hotel of Distinction
CAPACITY 600 GARAGE
Walter J. Buck

Phillips House
Massachusetts Ave. near Beach
WILL OPEN
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10th
after extensive improvements. Additional private baths and running water in rooms.
A. C. & E. B. McCLELLAN

BOTHWELL
Virginia Ave., second house from Boardwalk and Steel Pier. Every appointment. Highest standard in cuisine and service. Rooms, $4 daily. Special weekly. J. Bothwell, Pro.

The WILTSHIRE
Virginia ave., near Beach. Running water. Amer. plan, $4 per day up.
SAM ELLIS, Owner. N. T. COLLINS, Mgr.

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Always open, always ready; terms moderate. Write or phone. M. WALSH DUNCAN

CHESTER INN New York Ave. near beach. American plan. All conveniences. MRS. D. KNAUER

Westminster Kentucky Ave. nr. Beach. Elevator, private baths, running water. Open all year. A. V. KOPP

Hotel Boscobel Kentucky Av. nr. beach. Excellent table. Mod. rates. Am. & E. plan. Ph. 117. A.E. MARION

SHOREHAM Virginia Ave. near Beach. EUROPEAN PLAN. Special reduced winter rates. Alois Grohe.

New Clarion Kentucky Ave. just off Boardwalk. S.E. Rorimer

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ASHEVILLE, N. C.
Write Chamber of Commerce for ill. folder.

FLORIDA
FLORIDA—for infor. write Infor. Bureau, 138 W Bay St., Jacksonville, Fla.

GREEN COVE SPRINGS, FLA.
THE QUI-SI-SANA
GREEN COVE SPRINGS, FLA.
Located thirty miles south of Jacksonville. Delightful climate.
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