Philadelphia Clubs Get Preference in Claiming Players on Whom Waivers Have Been Asked

JOHNSTON WILL HELP ATHLETICS, OPINION OF MANAGER CONNIE

He Is a Good Man and Has Several Years of Baseball Left in His System, Says Mack of Left-Handed First-Sacker

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A LOT of our well-known ball players will be measured for different uniforms this year, and Connie Mack is doing his best to help the cause along. Connie will have Doc Johnston, of Cleveland, and Bing Miller, of Washington, on the payroll this summer, and the pair should help some.

Mr. McGillicuddy made up his mind to grab Johnston the morning he stepped on the train to attend the American League meeting in Washington. He read in the paper that Doc would be turned loose and waivers asked on him after Harris had been reinstated by Judge Landis and Stuffy McInnis had decided to join the Indians.

"Johnston is a good man and has several years of baseball left in his system," said Connie. "He would help my ball club, and I will try to get him if waivers are asked."

This was quite a speech for the lean leader to make, but he announced himself, and when the time came he just HAD to get the left-handed first-sacker. In fact, our Philadelphia clubs are all set and pretty when it comes to getting players by the waiver route.

The big leagues passed a rule last December that when more than one club claims a player he shall be awarded to the club which stands lowest in the percentage column. That meant the A's and Phils could get any man they went after.

Johnston will not be a hard man to sign, because he is aware that his services are not in great demand and he can't be unreasonable if he wishes to stay in the big show. His coming to the A's will cause Hauser to change his tactics, for the kid first baseman is not so necessary as before.

Dave Keefe, the three-fingered flinger, who was sold to Cleveland, has been on the market all winter. Connie asked waivers on him, expecting to ship him to Portland. The White Sox claimed him and Connie withdrew him.

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AT ONE time the Chicago Club was holding up more than twenty players in the American League. Comiskey was grabbing them from all sides, but he did not land many. Looks as if the war was still on.

Many Trades in American League

THERE were more trades in the American League than in the National this winter. Every team in the Johnson circuit got one or more men in trades, while we can think of only three in the National.

Harris, Elmer Smith, Joe Dugan and those second-string pitchers sent by Miller Huggins will be with Boston. Bush, Jones and Everett Scott go to the Yanks, and the Colonels still are looking for an outfielder. Connie Mack drew Miller and Johnston, Peckinpaugh went to Washington, Stuffy McInnis and Keefe to Cleveland, Cutshaw to Detroit, Acosta to the White Sox and Chick Shorten to St. Louis.

New York, Boston and Cincinnati figured in the important trades in the National. Heinie Groh was shipped to Gotham from Cincinnati for George Burns, Mike Gonzales and a bundle of coin. Boston got Marquard and Kopf from the Reds for John Scott, and Cincinnati is said to be dickering with Brooklyn for Reuther and New York for Barnes.

The Groh deal virtually made New York the favorite in the National League, for with Heinie on third, Bancroft short, Frisch second and Kelly on first the infield looms up as one of the best in the business. With the inner works going strong, the others will have to follow suit. However, McGraw still wants Ed Roush and has offered Barnes, Douglas and Shinners for him. If this deal even went through the other seven clubs would have a thrilling but not exciting battle to see which could finish second.

Papers down here publish Garry Herrmann's statement almost every day regarding Roush. Garry has said, in all kinds of type, that Eddie would play with the Reds or stick on his farm this summer. This sounds so good that we are almost beginning to believe it.

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PERHAPS the change of scenery will help the athletes and make the races in both leagues more than a one-city affair. Anyway, let's hope so.

The Hard Luck of Signor Francisco Pizzola

THERE is one ball player who imagines he received all the worst of it. His name is Francisco Pizzola, otherwise labeled Ping Bodie for typographical purposes. Francisco always has wanted to play on a championship ball club. He didn't care which one it was so long as it won the championship. He landed with the Yankees and last year, when there was a good chance to cop, Mr. Pizzola was traded to Boston.

Ping didn't like this, so he up and quit and went back to his trade, which was riveting ships together. He riveted and riveted all summer and winter, and then decided to come back again. His case was brought before Judge Landis and the Judge ruled that Francisco Pizzola should be sentenced to serve time in Boston. As the ships no longer need so many rivets, Ping must report to Mr. Frazee.

Just the same, the chubby outfielder will be of great assistance to the Yankee second team. He covers a lot of ground and can hit. His long clouts will come in handy this summer if he is not pulled back to New York.

Ping was with the White Sox, but got in bad with Jimmy Callahan one night when he tried to hide a stein of beer behind a salt cellar. It couldn't be done, and Bodie, who had been warned against getting his proboscis moist, was fined and later shipped back to the Coast.

He played in San Francisco and lived in a house next to the ball park. The back porch was near the center field fence and Ping could detect odors of the evening meal every day about the eighth inning. His family would sit on the porch and applaud Ping whenever necessary.

One day Ping went back for a long fly and crashed against the fence. He bounced back and fell to the ground for the long count.

When he recovered he looked up and saw all of the players gathered around him.

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HE TRIED to arise, but fell. Then, waving his arm weakly, he said:

"I wish you fellows would stand back. How do you expect my folks to see if you are in front of me?"

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THEDA BARA AWARDED ANOTHER GOLD MEDAL

George Hargreaves' Bulldog Judged Best in West Philadelphia Show

Fernstone Theda Bara, an English bulldog, owned by George Hargreaves, was judged best dog in show from the Kensington Kennel Club at the monthly all-breed show of the West Philadelphia Kennel Club last night at the Arcade Hall, Fifty-first street and Baltimore avenue.

The judges had a difficult time in deciding the winner after only three entrants were left. After a little deliberation Theda Bara was given the gold medal. This is the second time this bulldog has been judged best in show, the other being at Camden.

Marvel Boy, the wire-haired fox terrier owned by the Leeds Kennels, was judged best of his breed over Leeds' Wild Rose, of the same owners.

Another entry which took honors as best of breed was Sylvan Result, the Airedale owned by Fred Benn. This dog had to defeat Admiral Benson, the property of H. C. Anderson. Benson was content to be judged best male.

OUT-OF-TOWNERS TO BOWL

First of Visiting Five-Men Teams Roll at Toledo Tonight

Toledo, O., March 2.—One team from Cleveland and two from Decatur, Ill., will share the alleys with forty-five Toledo teams in the American Bowling Congress tournament here tonight, marking the coming of the first out-of-town bowlers in the five-men division.

Scores continue low in all departments. The highest in the five-men is 1[illegible], which was bowled the second night. A Toledo pair holds top place in the two-men event with 1163. The high mark in the singles is 581, also held by a Toledo bowler.

Beginning tomorrow night, the six-team tournament alleys will be given over to the visiting bowlers.

Perfect Score for Drexel Riflemen

For the second time within a week Drexel Institute rifle team shot a perfect score in a match. Last week the University of Pennsylvania was defeated by the score of [illegible] while in a match completed yesterday another perfect score was turned in against Cornell. The five perfect marksmen were Boyer, Shuman, Baldwin, [illegible]. The best Cornell squad [illegible] consistently a very good [illegible] enough to win this match.

Boots and Saddle

Marcella Boy appears best in the feature race at Havana today, being a purse race at a mile and fifty yards. Ramkin and The Pirate should be the contenders.

Horses well placed in other races are: First race — Havana, Electric, Brown Shasta, Sibony; second — Wreckless, Haman, Litholic; third — Hutchinson, Polar Cub, Old Sinner; sixth — Harry M. Stevens, Baby Faust, Tarascon.

Jockey Huntimer is the leading rider in America this year. His feats in the saddle at Tiajuana are remarkable. He won the second, third and fourth races on the Mexican course yesterday and was second in the first. One of his mounts paid $30 for $2; another $12 for $2.

Considerable interest is being shown in the conflict of dates for the Kentucky Derby at Louisville and the Preakness at Pimlico, the two largest stakes in America, both to be run on May 13 as the matter now stands. The Kentucky Jockey Club says it has always been the custom to run the Derby on the Saturday nearest May 10. If there is a change in dates to avoid the conflict it appears that it will be by the Maryland racing authorities. Morvich, favorite for both the races, will be able to start in but one if the dates remain. It has been suggested that this feature is not being overlooked by owners who have prospects for one or the other of the big races, with Morvich out.

The racing interests in Maryland are having a stiff fight before the Legislature to retain the parimutuel system of betting, as the bookmaking interests have joined hands with the advocates of the bill to abolish the parimutuel law. Bookmakers want betting made illegal, as they can evade the law more easily than they can meet the competition of the mutuel system.

N. Carolina Wins Basketball Title

Atlanta, Ga., March 2.—North Carolina University won the college basketball championship of the South here by defeating Mercer University, 40 to 26, in the final round of the 1922 tournament. Georgia Tech won from Alabama University, 33 to 25, in the match to decide third place.

F. & M. Five Beats Haverford

Lancaster, Pa., March 2.—In the roughest contest of the season Franklin and Marshall College defeated Haverford College on the home floor, 37 to 19.

COLLEGE FIVES IN HECTIC STRUGGLE

Princeton Trails Penn by Half a Game for Basketball Honors

BOTH WIN THEIR GAMES

Intercollegiate League
LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
Penn, 31; Yale, 16.
Princeton, 27; Dartmouth, 19.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Penn	6	1	.857	Cornell	2	4	.333
Princeton	5	1	.833	Columbia	2	5	.286
Darm'th	5	3	.625	Yale	0	6	.000

THIS WEEK'S GAMES
Saturday—Cornell at Penn, Princeton at Columbia, Yale at Dartmouth.

THE leaders in the Intercollegiate Basketball League continued in their winning mood last evening and the race for college honors promises to be one of the most hectic affairs in history. Penn journeyed to New Haven and defeated the tailenders, 31 to 16, while up at Princeton J. Hillman Zahn handed Brother George W. A. Zahn and Dartmouth another setback by the score of 27 to 19.

The reverse to the Big Green five just about puts the Hanoverians out of the running and it looks as if all the excitement is to be crowded around the two P's, Penn and Princeton. It has been suggested that Brother George come here and knock Penn off and then Hill finish the job by winning the final.

But this is not very likely, although Princeton is very much in the running and not to be taken lightly. The Tigers have a bunch of shooters that are liable to cut loose at any minute, as was evident last night. The defeat of Dartmouth was as much an upset as the one-point triumph of the Tigers at Hanover. It was the second time that Hill Zahn had beaten George this year.

Penn Has It Easy

Penn won just about as she pleased with the Eli tailenders. The final score was 31 to 16, and the Red and Blue did not exert itself in the first half. Eddie McNichol's proteges started out to make victory secure and in the first few minutes made goals with abandon. At the end of the initial half Penn was ahead by 20 to 7.

In the second period many changes were made in the line-up, "Label" Goldblatt taking the place of Benny Deseen and the latter coming back toward the finish. James also went in at forward for Walt Huntzinger and when he was sent back James moved to guard, relieving "Pos" Miller for a time.

The champions counted on eleven occasions from the field as against seven for the tailenders. Bill Grave made a big gain in the individual ratings by making seventeen points, four field and nine free tosses and was the high individual scorer. Huntzinger also had his eagle eye with him and registered a quartet of two-pointers.

Defense Spoils Dartmouth

The defense of the Princeton quintet was too much for Dartmouth to fathom and the Hanoverians were set down by the Tigers to the delight of one of the largest crowds that has attended a Princeton game this year. So close did the Tiger defense keep their opponents under cover that Dartmouth did not connect with a field goal in the first thirty-five minutes.

This is one of the most brilliant exhibitions of guarding seen in college ranks this year. The winners had seven baskets to their credit as against two for the losers, and both came in the closing minutes, one by Millar and the other by Moore. It was only the foul tosses of Timmie Cullen that kept the Big Green in the running.

The diminutive forward had his eagle eye working and made 15 out of 20 attempts, although Loeb, of Princeton, was not far behind, with 13 out of 20. The totals at half time were 12 to 7. Klaess, Loeb and Seidensticker all played well for Princeton and made two field goals each, the other going to Wright.

Scraps About Scrappers

All Philadelphia talent appears on tonight's initial Thursday program of the season at the Auditorium A. A. Two star local eight-round matches are to be decided, with three other bouts each of six rounds. Willie Green, the clever Kensingtonian, takes on Al Fox and Henry Hauber meets Leo Dillon in the double wind-up. Preliminaries: Willie Thomas vs. Georgie Russell, Willie Nelson vs. Happy Jack McWilliams and Sammy Fritz vs. Whitey Burke.

Benny Bass is getting himself in tip-top fettle under the direction of Harry McGrath for tomorrow night's bout with Mickey Wolgast, the Marine, at the Cambria. This will be the semi-final to the Little Jeff-Mickey Morris set-to. Other bouts: Jimmy Baxter vs. Johnny Maghook, Leo Flynn vs. Frankie Ketchell and Young Bradley vs. Al Monte.

Young Muffo, a newcomer in Philadelphia who boasts of a record including bouts with leading lightweights, will debut here on Saturday night at the National against Patsy Broderick in one of the prelims to the George Chaney-Shamus O'Brien match. Sailor Joe Kelly vs. Joe Reno is the semi and other bouts: Mickey Connors vs. Joe Chaney, Frankie Barnes vs. Billy Hines and Johnny Gardner vs. Preston Brown.

It is said that the annual Middle Atlantic States championships of the A. A. U. are to be awarded to Philadelphia this year and the tournament will be staged at one of the big clubs here. Amateur boxing is flourishing in New York, Pittsburgh and Boston. The "all-for-glory" boys certainly make the resin fly.

Joe Welsh has a busy campaign mapped out for him by Jimmy Trainor. Joseph is being lined up for matches at the National, March 11; Atlantic City, March 13; Olympia, March 20, and Ice Palace, March 28.

Fans have been waiting a long time to see Joe Tipitz and Joe Benjamin in action again since their sensational scrap in the opening show at the Olympa this season. The pair of Josephs finally were re-signed by Scotty Monteith and they will meet next Monday night at the South Broad street club. Billy Devine vs. Jimmy Mendo, Ping Bodie vs. Earl Hartman, Jack Worman vs. Frankie McFarland and K. O. Gross vs. Jack Lester are other matches.

Mike Burns, who has been called the Michigan Wildcat among other names, is in town prepared for matches with any of the middleweights. Pat Bradley and Tommy Loughran preferred.

Joe Harris, of Atlanta, Ga., is in Philly seeking matches with 130-pounders. He is training daily with Sharkey Smith, 140, and Harry Kid Luber, 115, graduates of the Bijou and Gayety tournaments. All three mittmen are under Max M. Sly's management.

Bobby Abrams, 124, featherweight champion of the border, is stationed in Philadelphia. He doesn't bar any one his weight and Sergeant A. W. Kahn is doing Bob's business.

Joe Reno, who holds a three-round knockout over George Young Erne, will give the latter a chance to redeem himself in a return bout at Trenton, N. J., Monday night.

Matty Barrett, after an absence from the ring for about five months, will get back into action at Atlantic City March 13 against Artie McCann. Matty meets Pete Rusic at Harrisburg March 20.

Mickey Connor is being boosted by Bill Connor and is a promising junior lightweight. Connor is trying hard to put Grove Flynn back on the local hole map.

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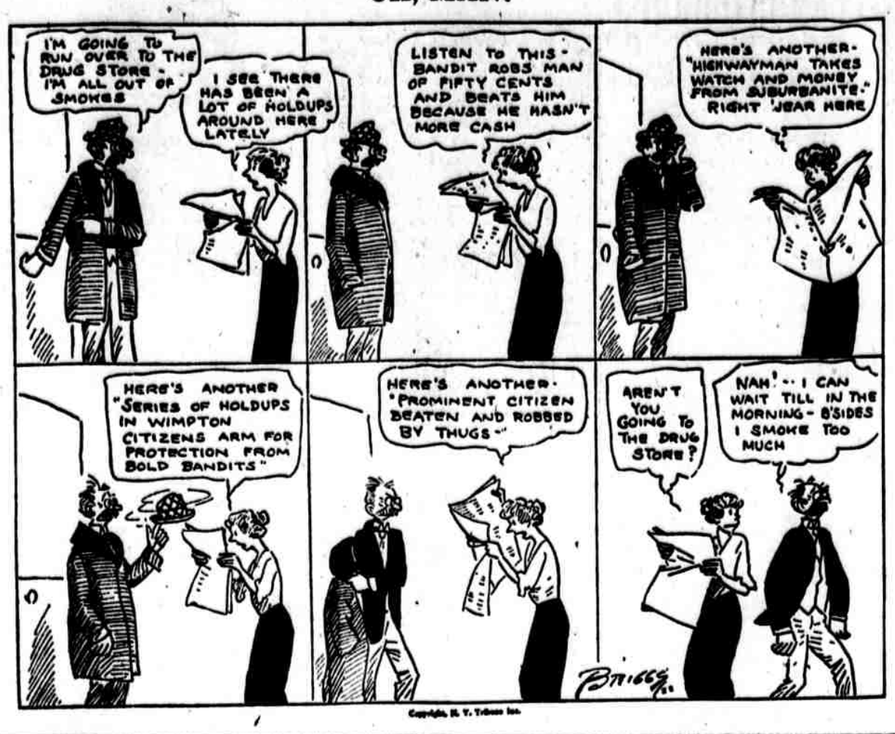

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PENN CO-EDS ARE NIFTY BASKETEERS

Miss Marjorie Majers Has Developed Speedy Sextet at the University

HOME FLOOR IN ARMORY

BILL GRAVE and his mates, who represent the University of Pennsylvania in basketball and who are on their way to another intercollegiate championship, had better look out for their laurels.

Basketball for the girl students of the University started without causing a ripple on the staid old campus some two months ago, but of late it has been breezed about that Penn has a wonderful team of co-eds. The male students haven't become any too much enthused, but the co-eds talk nothing but basketball in their sorority houses and in the Bennett House, where they congregate in off hours.

Last November several athletically inclined members of the feminine group at Penn, hearing stories of the great teams at other institutions, decided to try their hand at the game. Miss Marjorie Majers, a veteran of the game and a graduate of Temple, where she played, was given the portfolio of coach of the team and called out the candidates.

A pigskin was borrowed from the A. A. and practice got under way. Miss Anne Townsend, one of the best-known athletes among the girls in this section, was speedily elected to lead the team and to assist Miss Majers in tutoring the big squad of candidates. The armory at Thirty-second street and Lancaster avenue was secured for practice and home games.

Fifty-Fifty on Wins

The Penn girls have had a fifty-fifty deal in the spoils. The Temple team vanquished the Red and Blue, 58 to 7, and Swarthmore scored a 45-to-38 triumph over Miss Townsend and her aides. The victories were scored with surprising ease over colleges that had teams before this year. The Osteopathy fell before the attack of Penn to the tune of 37 to 12, and Drexel was defeated, 22 to 13.

Yesterday afternoon Miss Mary Morgan and five veterans, who called themselves the Old Timers, played a practice game with the Penn team, which gave the seven spectators, including Tom Temple and Tom Vozard, who play in independent cage ranks, the thrill of a lifetime.

First of all, Miss Margaret Shell, secretary of the freshmen class, armed with a bucket of water, soap and a mop, scrubbed the floor to a shiny yellow before the team marked out the boundary lines with the crayon.

Spills a-plenty kept the floor free from dust. The Old Timers, after eight minutes of play, demanded a time out to recover their respective breaths and rearrange their locks.

At half-time the Penn sextet had an 11-to-9 lead. A five-minute rest was decreed and the struggle continued. After holding a 17-to-11 lead, Miss Morgan again called time for the Old Timers. On the restart Penn opened an attack that made the score 18 to 17. The remainder of the game was nip-and-tuck, with a last-minute rally giving the Old Timers a badly winded verdict of 25 to 21.

Miss Spencer Stars

Miss Margaret Spencer, who learned her basketball at the Miss Irwin School, was high scorer with seven baskets. The Misses Townsend and Yateman, of Penn, each accounted for five goals, Miss Kitty McLean, of the Old Timers and Notre Dame Convent, edged in with four. Miss McLean had the edge in throwing foul goals with three to her credit, while Captain Townsend had one.

As to the makeup of the Penn team, Miss Margarita Champion, who hails from Princeton, and is a sophomore at Penn, is the center; Miss Viola Alleman, diminutive but speedy, of Summit, N. J., and a freshman, plays side center; Miss Anne Townsend, also a first-year student, is one of the forwards with Miss Florence Crush, of Norwood, another freshman, guard; Miss Georgiana Yateman, a sophomore from this city, forward, and Miss Genevive McDermott, of Philadelphia, a junior, at the other guard post. Miss Higgon is the only substitute.

This afternoon the George Washington University sextet comes to the armory, and next Monday Temple. The following Friday the University of Pittsburgh team will engage Miss Anne Townsend and her mates.

LAYTON RETAINS TITLE

Defeats Alfredo De Oro, Challenger, by 180 to 135

Milwaukee, Wis., March 2.—Johnny Layton retained his title as world champion three-cushion billiard player here by defeating Alfredo de Oro, challenger, in the final block of the three-block match by a score of 60 to 44 in sixty-eight innings. The final score was: Layton, 180; De Oro, 135, in 204 innings.

Women's Indoor Tennis Tourney at Longwood

Boston, March 2.—Announcement was made today that the annual indoor tennis championships for women would be held at the Longwood covered courts the week of March 20.

There will be singles, doubles and mixed doubles. It is expected t hat Mrs. Franklin I. Mallory, of New York, who won the championship here last year, and Mrs. Benjamin E. Cole, 2d, of Andover, runner-up, will be among the participants in the singles.

CAMDEN WINS AND TIES TRENTON FIVE

Skeeters Annex Second Game of Week in Eastern League and Advance in Race

PLAY COATES TOMORROW

Eastern League

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
New York	12	3	.800	Wilkes-B.	3	8	.273
Trenton	10	3	.769	Coates'le	3	12	.200
Camden	10	3	.769	Reading	2	11	.154

TOMORROW NIGHT'S SCHEDULE
Coatesville at Camden.
Wilkes-Barre at Trenton.

THE Camden basketball team won its second game of the current week in the Eastern Basketball League by defeating Reading at the Armory last night by the score of 27 to 26. The Skeeters are now on even terms with Trenton for second place.

The Celtics are out in front, having a full game advantage on the Jersey runners-up. Both the second-place teams will be in action tomorrow night, when Camden will be at home with Coatesville and Trenton entertains Wilkes-Barre.

New York is idle this week, Madison Square Garden being used for other purposes. Camden will not play at home next week on account of the auto show across the river, hence the game tomorrow with Coatesville. It was originally scheduled for next week.

The Bears gave the Skeeters a close scare last night, and it was necessary for the Jerseymen to freeze the ball in the closing minutes to insure victory. The winners played a game far superior to that of the visitors, but they had the hardest kind of breaks with their shots.

Forty-three Misses

By actual count Camden missed forty-three shots that missed being two-pointers by a hair's breadth. While it just managed to win out by a whisker, Camden had all the better of the play. It secured the ball on the jump almost every time and its passing was a treat to watch.

The first half ended 17 to 13 in favor of Camden and it had the best of it in field goals by six to four. Reading came to the fore in the final period, when Armpriester caged three baskets and Reading made the same number as the Skeets, four all told.

Eddie Dolin excelled for Camden with four baskets. Steel had three, Campbell two and Grimstead one. Dave Kerr failed to count. Sunny Deegler shared the honors with Armpriester, with three two-pointers. "Curly" Christian tallied the only other goal of the visitors and he made a poor showing compared to his work in previous games. Had some one been in the place of Schwab, Reading would have won, as he gave a sorry exhibition.

Big Games Downtown

Several independent games of importance are on the schedule downtown tonight. The South Philly Hebrews are booked to meet Hancock and followers of the Sphas will witness one of the best games of the season. The clubs have long been rivals, having fought for years in the American League. Both are also entered in the series to be played for the city championship.

Hancock has in its lineup Powell and Stevenson, forwards; Russ Fossett, center, and Armstrong and Wood, guards. With the exception of Armstrong, Hancock has four of the best scorers in independent ranks. Manager Passon will depend on the usual line-up.

Another game downtown that promises to attract a large throng is between Madonna and Aquinas and will be played at the latter's hall at Eighteenth and Morris streets.

Bill Myers, who is receiving applications for teams entering the city champion series, reports the South Philly Hebrews first to submit their line-up of Schniederman, Chickie Passon, "Babe" Klotz, Gottlieb, Black, Newman, Harry Passon and Swartz. Clubs have till tomorrow noon to enter with William Myers at the Hotel Windsor.

BALA PLANS EARLY GOLF TOURNAMENT

Far-Famed Local Event Revived as Farewell to Divot-Scarred Nine-Hole Links

MAY 4-6 DATE PROPOSED

By SANDY McNIBLICK

IT APPEARS as though every golf tournament regular in Philadelphia has a cheer coming and a hearty yip of joy. The crinkly news of the day is that this season Bala is going to hold another tournament.

Bala tournaments always have been an institution in this section. That is—up until last year. The officials out there decided to abandon the popular event in 1921 because it was feared it would conflict with club expansion plans. If there are dull and aching voids, that announcement left one.

Especially as it was thought that it meant there would be no more tournaments out there for some years. But the club evidently felt as bad about it as the guests of the past.

There was a lull at the meeting the other night out at Bala. At other meetings it had been the signal for a discussion of the tourney. This time the members were restless. Their thoughts were harking back perhaps.

Anyhow when C. H. Skyes untangled his full length and put the simple question, "Why not?" the delegates needed no explanation. They voted back the tournament.

Last on Short Course

Work is to start very shortly out there on the new eighteen-hole course and the Bala tournament this year will be the official farewell to nine holes, the valedictory to the stage of many a gala event.

The final details have not all been arranged, but it is said the date will very likely be May 4, 5 and 6. This is the week before the proposed opening of the clubhouse which has been entirely remodeled. If the dates named are the final choice then Bala will have the honor of officially opening the season on local links.

Bala tournaments of the past have always drawn record entry lists despite the fact that it was a case of twice around the nine holes for the qualifying round and match play.

That difficulty was surmounted by leaving gaps in the starting times, and despite the mobs there never was a hitch. The club "belongs to" the starters during those days. It's a get-together and a classy event. All these things have made it a standard for tournament efficiency and it has always been one of the most popular events on the local card.

Coming so early in the year and being the last on the old layout, there ought to be a great tumbling out for the affair. The officials are out to break all records for a good time on the links.

You can see the Entertainment Committee off in a corner of the locker-room 'most every day buzzing away and whispering their plans. This is the secret stuff and it goes big with the invitees.

Meantime, write down those dates. We're told they'll stand.

The Professional Golfers' Association of Philadelphia held a meeting the other night, adopted a constitution, and decided to have but two classes of membership, active and honorary. The former includes all pros, assistants, caddymasters, salesmen, etc. The latter will include amateurs.

The General Committee will meet Monday night at Holmes', when a tournament schedule is expected to be adopted after the championship plans are completed.

Overbrook will decide the "winner of the competition" for the vacancy in the pro berth out there on March 13. It will be a lucky day for some pro "not twenty miles from Philadelphia," which is the stage the narrowing-down process has reached.

STUDENT COUNCIL AID TO CLEAN ATHLETICS

Team Captains, College Editors and Class Chiefs Would Make Good Committee to Sit on Eligibility, Says Sport Critic

By GRANTLAND RICE

WHAT is fundamentally twisted with this idea of handling the ethical side of college sport?

A student council in each college or university that will constitute a guard of honor to see that in each institution everything is strictly on the up and up, with each athlete a simon pure as far as limited human vision can harvest all the intimate details?

It is our minor league belief that students can handle the ethical side of their play in a surer, better way than any outside guardians, and that if the situation is put up to them as an honor proposition there will be no important trouble left.

The Student Guard

THE average collegian, above every one else, wants only a team with a clean record.

They all like a winner, but they want no ringers on hand to bring the laurel home.

With an athletic board composed of presidents of all four classes, captains of all the teams and editors of college publications certifying to the complete eligibility of each member of each team, it is hardly conceivable that any such board would ever permit any unworthy candidate to slip by.

Nothing could be finer for sport than to have leading colleges and universities take up this idea and at least give it a chance to work. With a few such council guards established they could then work together and soon build up an order strong enough to present an impregnable barrier against certain leading evils now attacking leading sports.

The Repeaters

WHILE the Giants and Yankees upon the braw rim of spring are favored to repeat, the run of major league repeaters of late years has been a trifle thin on both sides of the palisade.

It has been a matter of nine years now since any club was strong enough to harvest two gonfalonic crops in succession.

In the National League since 1913 the winners have been Boston, Philadelphia, Brooklyn, New York, Chicago, Cincinnati, Brooklyn and New York.

In the American League since 1916 the winners have been Chicago, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland and New York.

Machines geared up to run two seasons at top speed have been quite scarce, as fate has a nimble way of cracking the dope over the left ear at stated intervals along the line of march.

IT IS barely more than a March fortnight now before Harry Greb makes a worthy and earnest attempt to crowd Tom Gibbons into the pickle vat at practically the same moment when Tom is engaged in applying the same earnest pressure to his rushing opponent. The gossip attending this contest is growing daily. As Greb is an active operator and Gibbons has a lusty kick, the fur should be fairly deep after a round or two. The advance chart doesn't outline any great amount of cagey stuff, and since the assembled multitude yearns for action the assembled multitude ought to be highly pleased.

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NATIONAL
11th & Catharine Sts.
SATURDAY EVE., MARCH 4
PRESTON BROWN vs. JOHNNY GARDNER
FRANKIE BARNES vs. BILLY HINES
JOE CHANEY vs. MICKEY CONNORS
PATSY BRODERICK vs. YOUNG MOFFO
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THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 2
WILLIE GREEN vs. AL FOX

Spring is creeping along. You will need a new hat to take the place of that Stetson you've been wearing this winter. The new styles are ready.

Stetson
1224 Chestnut Street
Men's Hats

8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Golf School Lessons $1.00
Expert Instructors
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Thomas Gribbin, Philadelphia Country Club

Golf Equipment
Sports SUITS with knickers $35.00
Golf JACKETS, worsted heathers 7.00
KNICKERBOCKERS, all-wool 7.00
Golf HOSE, pure worsted 2.50
Golf SHOES 8.50 to 9.00
Golf BAGS 3.00 to 40.00
Golf CLUBS 2.00 to 15.00
All popular brand Golf Balls
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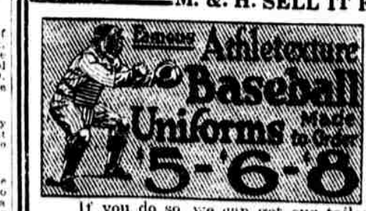

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$100 in Prizes FREE
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See the photographs of fifty of the big league players in our window. Name them. We will distribute $100 in prizes to the person sending in the nearest number of correct names.
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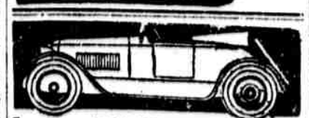
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