Chicago Club for the 1922 American League Competition Is Not a Healthy-Looking Outfit

CHISOX WILL PLAY ONLY A MINOR PART IN RACE THIS YEAR

Rough Journey Predicted for Kid Gleason's Club in the Coming American League Campaign. Training Season Has Not Been Successful

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL
Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

Seguin, Tex., March 18.

THE 1921 edition of the Chicago White Sox will be seen again in all American League cities in 1922. A few new names may appear in the cast of characters, but they probably will play minor roles. Kid Gleason will have on his hands the same club that finished seventh last year, but the scrappy, hard-working manager is not dismayed. He has hopes of boosting his team a couple of notches higher in the race. Hope is a great thing in baseball.

The training season down here has not been what one might call a howling success. Some of the athletes were holdouts, others were too sick to leave the old homestead and a few were permitted to report late. Sheely and Red Mulligan were holdouts for some reason or other. Ernie Johnson was taken sick when it came time to leave for Seguin and, when infield practice was called, the only thing that interfered was the fact that there was no infield.

Strange as it may seem, there were but two rookie candidates for the infield jobs. Harold Bubser, of Cedar Rapids, was said to be a first baseman when shipped here, but failed to prove it. Ostergard, who played with Sioux City last year, is a fair third baseman, and that lets him out. This was the infield the first week, if it could be called such.

In other training camps we have visited thus far there has been an abundance of raw material. If one position was vacant, a dozen men were out every day trying to win it. McGraw had a couple of dozen men fighting for one job. Robinson needs one pitcher and hauled fourteen to Jacksonville for tryouts.

Down here there are a dozen pitchers, including the regulars of last year, three rookie outfielders and two catchers, Schalk and Yaryan. There were three at the start, but Graham, who was with Sioux City last year, broke his thumb soon after he arrived, and the receiving had to be done by the veterans.

* * *

THIS is not a healthy-looking outfit, and good ball players either are very hard to get or Comiskey is working on a big deal which will bring some stars to the White Sox. Those are the only reasons we can think of.

Dick Kerr Is a Holdout

THE pitching department is considered most important, and the veterans of last year are expected to kick in with some very good work. If they don't, it won't be their fault, for they did everything possible during the winter to help them in their chosen profession.

Urban Faber, the moist heaver from Cascade, Iowa, went into a hospital and had his knee operated upon. Wilkinson, who is starting his third year with the Sox, had his tonsils removed and Prof. Hodge is minus his appendix. In addition to this, Dick Kerr decided to improve his financial condition and became a holdout. Thus four of the old stand-bys have been doing the best they could.

Faber won twenty-five games last year, which was a wonderful performance with that ball club. He was out the last six weeks of the season or his record probably would have reached thirty. Red looks good this year, and Gleason says he has more stuff than ever before. Hodge, Wilkinson and McWeeney are due this season, and Gleason believes they will show a great improvement.

Jose Acosta, the Cubanola curver, is down here, having been taken from Connie Mack at the waiver price. Jose is a good pitcher. He has a great fast ball, a very good curve and excellent control. Nobody can explain why Connie let him go. Acosta will win a lot of ball games.

Of the new hurlers, John Russell has all the earmarks of a regular. John is a southpaw and joined the Sox last August. He pitched in the winter league in California and won five and lost one. He has taken off about twenty pounds, and as a result is a better athlete. He is booked for first-string duty.

Leverette comes from Fort Smith, Ark., and made a hit in the early practice. He is tall and thin, has had little experience and it is doubtful if he will linger. He has a nice fast ball, but no curve.

Davenport, the lanky left-hander, has lots of stuff, but no control. If he ever learns where to throw the ball, he will be a valuable asset. Dudley Thompson, another southpaw, shows promise, and Elmer Cox, who purchased his release from the Richmond club so he could join the Sox, is likely to stick.

* * *

THAT'S all there is; there isn't any more—worth mentioning.

Outfield Regulars All Are Stars

THE outfield will consist of Hooper, Strunk, Falk and Johnny Mostil. There is no chance to lift any member of this quartet out of the line-up unless the player is sold or traded. Hooper and Strunk have been here more than a week and are in championship form right now.

Elmer Leifer, of Moose Jaw, is a candidate, which means nothing. Eddie Rafferty, a semi-pro from Chicago, is a hard worker, but needs more experience. Ralph Bermele, one of Chicago's bravest firemen, has shown quite a little natural ability and may develop into a high-class outfielder after a year or so in the brush.

Sheeley will be back at first base, and Gleason believes he is one of the best in the business. "You never see a ball go past him," said the Kid, "and his fielding always is good. He hits all kinds of pitching and is not the slowest man in the league. I'm glad we have him."

Eddie Collins will do the second-busing in his usual high-class manner and Ernie Johnson will take care of the short field. Red Mulligan and Harvey McClellan will battle again for the third base job.

Unless some more catchers are captured, Ray Schalk will have to do most of the catching, with Yaryan as his first and only assistant.

* * *

THE White Sox do not look very formidable this year. Other clubs apparently have been strengthened, and Gleason and his aide, Johnny Evers, are slated for a rough journey.

Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Company

DUNDEE BEATS WHITE

New Yorker Awarded Popular Decision After Fifteen Hard Rounds

New York, March 18.—Johnny Dundee, of New York, was given the judges' decision over Charlie White, of Chicago, at the end of their fifteen-round bout in Madison Square Garden last night. It was the sixth ring meeting for the boxers. White weighed 134½ and Dundee 127¼.

Dundee forced the fighting from the start, White being content to stand back and use his left to ward off the Italian's attacks. The little Italian, though stung several times by the Chicago boy's left hooks and jabs, kept coming in for more. He frequently bounced off the ropes and sent rights and lefts to White's body.

White seemed bewildered by the Italian's ring tactics. In the eighth the Italian bounced off all four sides of the ring, swinging his left to White's face at each rebound.

The Chicago boy landed cleanly with his left on numerous occasions, but seldom did it appear to stop Dundee's rushes.

The verdict was popular with the crowd.

WILLIE GREEN WINS

Defeats Bobby Wilson in Wind-Up at Cambria A. C.

Willie Green added another to his long list of victims last night when he defeated Bobby Wilson in the eight round wind-up at the Cambria A. C. Wilson fought hard and gave a good account of himself, but Green was entirely too clever and had no trouble in gaining the decision.

In the semi-wind up Benny Bass defeated Bobby McLeod in the feature bout of the show. Bass earned the verdict after six of the hardest kinds of rounds. The other results: Johnny Mayhook won from Little Bear, Young Joe Bradley and Joe Spencer boxed a draw, and Eddie Showers beat Eddie Cavanaugh.

Golf Champion Seeks Divorce

Pittsburgh, March 18. — Dorothy L. Campbell Hurd, former United States, British and Canadian amateur golf champion, yesterday filed a petition in Common Pleas Court here before Judge Thomas J. Ford, in which she asked that her husband, Jack V. Hurd, wealthy clubman of this city, be required to pay her alimony and counsel fees to defray the cost of divorce proceedings which she has instituted against him.

Evening Ledger Decisions of Ring Bouts Last Night

CAMBRIA A. C.—Willie Green defeated Bobby Wilson; Benny Bass won from Bobby McLeod; Johnny Mayhook won from Little Bear; Young Joe Bradley and Joe Spencer drew and Eddie Showers won from Eddie Cavanaugh.

NEW YORK—Johnnie Dundee awarded decision over Charlie White; Jack Reeves defeated Fay Kesler; Harry London drew with Harry Nable; Georgie Daly and Louis Guglielmini drew.

BUFFALO—Jack McCarron knocked out Jack Loney, fourth.

NEW ORLEANS—Young Leonard and Jack Russo drew; Tom Roper knocked out Jack Bruno, fourth; Adam Gomez won from Louis Gomez.

CLARKSBURG, W. VA. — Bob Martin knocked out Carl Danner, second.

HARTFORD—Mike Morley defeated Moe Herscovitch.

CANTON, O.—Date Shade defeated Jimmy Jones.

WINDSOR, ONT.—Johnnie Ertle and Joey Schwartz drew; Jack Clifford knocked out Patsy Brannigan, fourth.

SHENANDOAH—Young Cooney defeated Joe Mooney; Johnny Sabo shaded Willie Ritchie; Duke Stank and Young Whitey drew; Rocky Sweeney and Leo White drew.

NOW UP TO READING

Victory for Celts Tonight Will End Eastern League Race

The Reading Bears hold the key to the final half of the Eastern League basketball race. They meet the Celtics in Pretzeltown tonight, and if the New Yorkers win they will have captured the championship of the second half.

A victory for the Celtics is predicted, but the Upstaters will fight hard for victory just the same. Camden's chances of tying up the race went aglimmering last night at Trenton when they were handed one of the worst defeats of the season by the Potters, score 50 to 29.

The Skeeters went all right in the first half, which ended 24 to 19, but they appeared burned out for the final period and the home team scored as they pleased. Morrie Tome gave his best exhibition for several years and made seven baskets. The winners registered a total of 21 field goals to 11 for the losers. "Soup" Campbell excelled for Camden.

Reeves to Coach Lafayette Fresh

Easton, Pa., March 18. — Dr. Lee Roy Reeves, graduate manager of Lafayette college athletics, will coach the Lafayette Freshman baseball team. He was a member of the Lafayette varsity nine while in college and always has been associated with the national game. He was secretary to former President Tener, of the National League.

TIGER GOLF HOPES REST ON KNEPPER

New Princeton Links Candidate Promises to Help Follow Trail Blazed by "Limp" Dean

SOME LOCALS ON TEAMS

By SANDY McNIBLICK

PRINCETON'S golf prospects are about the most promising it's possible to dig up around the campuses for the coming season.

The Tigers will lose the valuable services of J. Simpson Dean, the curly-headed Dixie divoteer, but the team this year falls heir from the freshman class to Rudy Knepper, who ranks in the first ten American amateurs and is surely the strongest lead-off man any Eastern college will be able to provide this season.

Knepper was runner-up to Evans in the Western amateur last summer, after being the medalist. With three years ahead on the links for Princeton, Knepper is expected to mow them all down.

Princeton also will have three veterans of last year's star team. Captain Bob Wintringer will very likely play No. 2 to Knepper, with Ed Carruth and Bill Sparks next in line.

Cresswell Up

A Philadelphia boy has better than an even chance to land on the varsity. Which brings forward Donald Cresswell. He learned his golf here at Huntingdon Valley under Davie Cuthbert and enters local events from the Noble Club. In 1920 he won his first tournament, the St. Martins cup event, and last year went to the finals.

He was medalist with a 73 or something at Philmont in the local junior championship last year.

Cresswell captained the freshman team at Princeton last year. He may appear here soon wearing the Orange and Black, as it were, for the Princeton team is due for a tilt with Merion on the east course in the early part of the season.

The Tigers may tackle Penn on the same course.

No High Light

The latter will build a Red and Blue team out of some promising material which will be further brought out in a spring tournament open to anyone in the University. Several locals have a chance but there isn't any outstanding star to lead the fray.

Yale, too, is rather up against it in that direction, now that Jesse Sweetser, the hard-hitting blond from New York, is about to enter business on a leave of absence from Uncle Eli's halls. Sweetser is an ex-champ, and one of the best in collegiate circles.

No one will miss him except Yale, Harvard, Darthmouth and the rest will have no one to give Knepper, Princeton, a sure-fire duello.

A local Harlan Statzell, Jr., is at Dartmouth but, though a good golfer, he will frisk on the diamond with the baseball squad.

Charlie Hoffner, Alex Smith and Clarence Hackney are among other pros familiar to the Philadelphia district who are starters in a fast field for the West Coast Florida title which ends today.

The British amateur and ladies' championship will be played under the same system as heretofore. The amateurs wanted the American method. Defeated by R. and A. Ladies wanted fifty-four holes medal, four top scores to play for title next two days in thirty-six hole match play. Also defeated.

Jim Develin, king of Porto Rican links, is staging the best amateur event down there this month. It's for the title and glory.

Marshall Reid is having Maurice Talman take the mikes off of his game on the Racquet Club. Golfer Reid faces a match with Lew Conklin and Johnny Scott in the near future.

Bert Bell is also brushing up the game on his stomping ground, if we can say anything of his round against Julie Rex at Pine Valley.

The fourth hole, an open and open affair, at Atlantic City, finished at Ludlow, where the first tournament will be held May 4 to 6. The club is making glowing preparations for a pleasant time.

Work will be started soon at New Castle in the construction of eighteen holes on 200 acres for the new field club there.

ZAHN IS REAPPOINTED

Dartmouth Basketball Coach Signs Contract for Two More Years

Hanover, N. H., March 18.—George W. Zahn, of Philadelphia, has been reappointed coach of the Dartmouth basketball team for another two years. Zahn has coached the Green varsity and freshman teams for three seasons, and during that period has hung up a brilliant record. He will have the entire personnel of this year's varsity as well as the 1925 freshman team available next season.

Letters were awarded to six men of the varsity squad. They are Captain Joseph A. Millar, of Asbury Park, N. J.; Captain-elect Thomas H. Cullen, Jr., of Brooklyn; Donald R. Moore, of Pittsburgh; Allen V. Goldstein, of Philadelphia; Frank X. Heep, of Yonkers, N. Y., and Fred C. Shaneman, of Coatesville, Pa.

PENN POLOISTS LOSE

Red and Blue Trio Loses to Princeton, 6 to 2

New York, March 18.—The Yale and Princeton polo trios came through victoriously last night in their first games in the national indoor polo championship tournament, which has been in progress on the tanbark of the Squadron A Armory.

As but four teams were entered for the intercollegiate title, this was the semi-final round. The final will be played tonight.

The Blue riders, in what was probably the best game of indoor collegiate polo ever played here, were forced into an extra chukker to defeat Norwich University, 5 to 4. Princeton won from the University of Pennsylvania much more easily, the score being 6 to 2.

CLAIMS EASTERN HONORS

Temple College Girls' Basketball Team Wins Thirty-five Straight

The girls of the Temple College basketball team claim the Eastern girls' basketball championship of the United States by reason of having established a record of thirty-five straight victories.

They closed the season yesterday, defeating Ursinus College girls, 37 to 11. The record of the North Broad street champions covers a period of two years; they have won every game played during that time.

Miss Lourie, the star forward, was again the bright and shining light in the victory over Ursinus, she making a total of 13 field goals or more than twice the number of points of the entire opposing team.

THEY AMUSE YOU ON SUNDAY, TOO! Andy Gump, Min and Chester, along with five other mirth-provoking features, appear every Sunday in the six-page, ALL-STAR colored Comic Section of the Sunday Public Ledger.—Adv.

AND THEN SHE TOOK UP GOLF

Copyright N. Y. Tribune Inc.

Penn Four-Mile Relay Team to Face Fast Rivals Abroad

Quartet of Oxford-Cambridge World-Record Holders on Job at Achilles Games, in Which Red and Blue Fliers Will Compete

By LAWRENCE A. BROWN
Captain of Penn Track Team and World's Record Holder for 1000 Yards

WHEN the four-mile relay team of the University of Pennsylvania arrives in London it will be greeted by four members of the combined Oxford-Cambridge two-mile relay team which broke the world's record for the event in the Penn relay games in 1920, and a fourth athlete from the other side who competed in the international two-mile race here.

Of the two-mile relay record holders all but B. G. D. Rudd, the captain and anchor man on the team, will compete against us in the Achilles Club games on April 8. Rudd has graduated from Oxford, but still plays a prominent part in athletics in England.

Competed Against Best

Stallard, Tatham and Milligan are the others who competed against the best American athletes in 1920 and who will be seen in the four-mile relay race against the University of Pennsylvania.

During the winter both Oxford and Cambridge have held intra-mural meets from which some estimate of their strength in the distances can be reckoned. Cambridge, with such well-known runners as Stallard, Mountain, Tatham and Seagrove, appears to be the strongest of the two. Of this quartet Stallard is perhaps the best known. Tall and wiry and with an unusual amount of stamina, he is rated as one of the best distance runners in England.

* * *

When seen here in 1920, he was only eighteen years old. Since that time, in addition to gaining considerable experience in competition, he has rounded out physically. Last year in the British championships, Stallard was beaten by Hill, the Olympic 800-meters champion, in record-breaking time.

* * *

STALLARD was forced to run on the outside of the track virtually the entire distance, yet he lost the race by inches in 4 minutes 14 2-5 seconds. Stallard finished unofficially in 4 minutes 14 3-5 seconds, well under the old English record.

With another year of competition finished Stallard, if in shape, should be able to come mighty close to Norman Taber's record of 4 minutes 12 3-5 seconds.

Mountain, the second of the Cambridge stars, is the British half-mile champion. His best time for the 880 is 1 minute 54 seconds, although a year ago in the championships he was only forced to do 1 minute 56 seconds. Although primarily a middle-distance runner, Mountain is expected to run the mile against our team.

Hill Practice

From their early school days on, English athletes run cross-country with the result that they are usually capable performers at the longer distances, although their specialty might be in the middle-distance events. Mountain, like his teammates, has run cross-country and knows his strength in the longer events.

Tatham will be recalled as the athlete who injured his ankle on the ship coming to this country from England for the two-mile relay in 1920. With little opportunity to train here before the race he showed himself one of the pluckiest athletes ever to dig his spikes into the cinders on Franklin Field.

By sheer grit Tatham ran a sensational race and kept his team up in the race at the start. Tatham should be capable of turning in an exceptionally fast mile although, like Mountain, he is rated as a middle-distance runner.

* * *

Seagrove is better known to Americans as a cross-country runner, having competed against Cornell when the Ithacans raced the English a year ago. In a recent meet held at Cambridge, Seagrove won the mile in 4 minutes 42 seconds. The race was run on the turf and was slow because of the ankle-deep mud through which the runners were forced to fight their way.

* * *

IN THE same meet Mountain won the half mile in 2:07, with Seagrove second. Mountain also won the 440-yard race in 52 4-5 seconds, with Tatham a close second. These times are not particularly fast, the weather conditions making record marks almost impossible.

The Oxford team has been greatly weakened through the graduation of Rudd, the South African champion. In Milligan, McGinnes, Montague and Bruxner, however, Oxford has a quartet of speedy milers who should make trouble for our team.

Milligan ran an excellent half in this country and, like Stallard, was young and inexperienced at that time. He is the best miler at Oxford, although he is far from being in the same class as Stallard.

McGinnes is a cross-country star. He won the race against Cornell in the meet on the other side. Little is known of his ability as a miler, yet his cross-country experience leads me to believe that he should be capable of turning in fast time in that event.

Newcomer

Bruxner is a newcomer to Americans, he not having figured much in the news from the other side. In a recent meet on a muddy track he ran the mile in 4 minutes 38 4-5 seconds.

Montague will be remembered as the Englishman who ran in the three-mile international race here in the Penn relays. Since that time he has been running cross-country and long-distance races and should be able to turn in a fast mile. I think he lacks the speed at the finish, however, necessary for a first-rate miler.

In a meet at Oxford last month the following results will give an idea on the strength of their team: One-mile—Won by Bruxner; second, Milligan; third, McGinnes. Time, 4 minutes 38 4-5 seconds. Half-mile run—Dead heat between Milligan and Bruxner. Time, 2 minutes 33-5 seconds. 440-yard run—Won by Leslie Smith. Time, 51 seconds.

* * *

It will be noted that in both the Oxford and Cambridge meets, the athletes ran in two races and at an early date. I think their times, considering everything, were good and that both teams will make Penn fight to the bitter end for victory in the four-mile event.

Y's Krax

THE bowling girl admits she's more familiar with duck pins than clothes pins.

* * *

Penn is set to tame the Tiger in the cage tonight. The trouble is they don't use a cage.

* * *

Our Daily Guessing Contest—What color is the hosiery sported by the Red Sox?

* * *

MANY BATHING GIRLS AFFECT SILK STOCKINGS FOR FEAR OF WATER ON THE KNEE.

* * *

Forward pass experts get nowhere trying to crash the gate at Penn games.

* * *

The commish doesn't like Lewis' headlock, but the wrestlers fall for it.

* * *

Many White Sox Missing—Headline. That's the way with these dern laundries.

* * *

Howard Berry saved an old lady in a fire. Now if he can pull a few games out of the fire for the Jints.

* * *

Not a few golf games have been postponed lately. Wet grounds.

ST. JOSEPH'S ADDS TENNIS TO SPORTS

Director Faye Announces Only Exhibition Competition on Courts for This Year

NO COACH PICKED YET

By PAUL PREP

TENNIS is the latest sport to be put on the list of athletic activities at St. Joseph's Prep School. This announcement was made by Thomas Faye, athletic director at the Seventeenth and Stiles streets institution.

"We have been planning to have a tennis team for two years," said Mr. Faye, "but we have decided to carry out the idea this year. Of course, we won't be very proficient at first, but we'll improve and have a regular team by next year.

"We haven't decided who will coach the team as yet, a well-known tennis authority will be selected before long. We expect to go into this sport with the view of making a good name, and we don't want to do anything in a flimsy way.

"As to what courts well be used, we are undecided. We have several big clubs in view, and expect to obtain the use of their courts before long. We will arrange a small schedule this year, but will have a hard one the year after.

May Enter League

"An effort will be made to get into the Interscholastic Tennis League next season. We want to get the best kind of competition, and we think that all of the strong teams are in this circuit. Whether we will get membership in the league, is something I can't say, but I can see no reason why we shouldn't.

"Jim McHugh, Bill McCready, Jim Curry and Jim McGinness will form the nucleus for our team this year. We have several other good tennis players in the school, and they will turn out soon. The boys mentioned are experienced, and should make a good record this season."

Johnny Lavin has had his baseball candidates working out for two weeks. The first week, the boys practiced in the gymnasium, but last week the squad was taken out to Cahill Field. Prospects are bright for a championship team, as only two of last year's nine have left school. The team probably will use Stenton Field in the future for its practices and games.

Track candidates will be called out April 1. Prospects aren't so bright at the present time, but the team should round into form before the Catholic League championships take place. Several boys from last year's team are back, and will form a good nucleus for this season's aggregation.

Germantown Prospects

Thirty-five candidates have been practicing under the direction of Coach Simmons for the baseball team at Germantown Academy. Only two of last year's team have been lost, and the outlook is bright.

"While we didn't have a wonderful team last year, we had a pretty good one," said Coach Simmons. "The boys have experience now, and this will help in the seventeen games we will play this year.

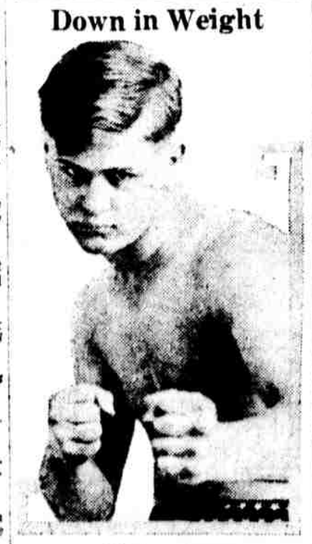
"A new baseball diamond is being built, and should be ready shortly. Tennis courts also are being constructed, and they, too, should be ready about the middle of April.

"We will have our annual color contests on the Academy Field a short time after the Easter holidays. These contests are inter-class affairs, and every boy in the institution participates. They should be exceptionally good this year, and we hope to discover new material for our teams in the future."

Cubs Defeat Los Angeles

Los Angeles, Calif., March 18.—The Chicago Cubs, with Osborne, Stael and Freeman in the box, defeated the local Pacific Coast League nine by a score of 7 to 6.

Down in Weight



FRANKIE MAGUIRE
Who reduced himself from 200 pounds to his best boxing scale, 154

Freshie Couldn't Swim: Plunge Champ in Month

Swarthmore swimmers are talking of a remarkable record that has just been divulged incident to the Eastern intercollegiate swimming championship a week ago at Lehigh in which the Garnet team took part.

The plunge was won by Eugene Von Stanley, a freshman at Rutgers. It now develops that this rotund expert wanted to learn to swim in February. Coach Jim Reilly, an old Olympic swimmer, who is coach at Rutgers, took the newcomer in hand, taught him to swim, how to dive, how to hold his breath under water and finally all the plunging technique of a deep take-off, gradual ascent to the surface and straight floating. A month later his rookie won the championship.

SALARY ERA BRIEF IN PRO'S SPORT CAREER

In Other Professions Start Only Being Made at Thirty-four, But in Baseball That's About End of Trip. Average Ten-Year Span

By GRANTLAND RICE

The Duffer Interjects

If I could drive as Guilford does,
Or putt like F. Ouimet,
If I could play a spoon like Ray
(And yet without his body sway)
I'd never lose a bet.
But then I'd miss the thrilling glow
Of getting in one corking blow.

If I could swing as Duncan does,
Or had this Hagen's game;
If I could swat the dimpled spot
And never miss a mashie shot,
I'd soon bound up to fame.
But then I'd miss the buoyant glee
That comes when I collect a 3.

The expert stalks along the moors
And holds the perfect line;
His drives are far, no bunkers bar,
He rarely ever misses par,
And NEVER take a 9.
But if I hit two on the nose,
I feel the thrill from head to toes.

The expert holds the beaten path,
But through the glades and nooks,
With mounting score I soon explore
The marshes, woodlands and the shore,
The lakes and ponds and brooks.
And while at golf he has me beat,
My education's more complete.

"IN DISCUSSING ball players' salaries," writes Old Timer, "did it ever occur to you that in almost every other profession a man is only getting under good headway around thirty-four or thirty-five, while in baseball he is about out at the end of the trip? The ball player has about ten years for his money making, where ten years is hardly more than a good start in other fields."

The Playing Span

TEN years' time is beyond the average lease of a major league apartment. In the A. L. there are just two ball players, Cobb and Collins, who have turned in more than 2000 games.

Speaker needs ninety-nine additional matinees to reach the 2000-game sector and Clyde Milan needs only sixty-one. No one else is close.

For that matter, there are only twenty ball players in the American League who have frolicked through 1000 games, calling for seven or eight years' play.

More than two or three ingredients are needed to carry the ball player into the 2000 class, where the leading triple S's are: Speed, Stamina and Skill.

Minus any one of these qualities, the procession comes to a sudden halt. The parade moves in this fashion: Cobb, 2167 games; Collins, 2001; Milan, 1939; Speaker, 1901; Bush, 1864; Hooper, 1757; Gardner, 1693; McInnis, 1579. These are the two-ply veterans of the circuit, with Jimmy Austin and Frank Baker only a lap or two behind.

AN OUTFIELD that held Cobb, Speaker and Milan would hardly be tossed into the pickle vat, in spite of the fact that they carry more than 6000 ball games under their collective belts. But the Old Doc is beginning to signal with a nervous finger and there isn't a lot of the highway left.

Feature Counter Charge

SOME ONE has said, "They don't come back." Willie Hoppe doesn't believe it.

In one of the feature counter charges of the year the brilliant Willie will soon be at grips with the brilliant Schaefer in one of the most interesting competitions of the decade.

Hoppe, before his dethronement, was one of the super-champions, meaning a titleholder over a long stretch of years. Ty Cobb, Jay Gould and Frank Kramer were other members of this order. Dempsey will be.

So when Hoppe fell the crash could be heard for miles. Now he is back after his old crown and as he is a great billiard player, fine fighter and always in training, Schaefer will need the best he has to defend the throne. Schaefer can bank upon nerve and skill combined for this test, so the early meeting will be one of the top features of the year.

Which Will It Be?

DURING the last week votes have been up and down the line as to prevalence of the kick over the rush or pass in the new score-after-touchdown arrangement.

Once in a while some team with a good lead may insert a rush or pass for the sake of spice, but when that one point means anything important it will be a placq kick or a drop kick ninety-nine times out of a possible ninety-nine and three-quarters.

The pass or the rush is entirely too uncertain, unless the opposing team is outclassed.

In that case it doesn't matter.

One detail that should protect the kicker is the mental hazard of offside placed upon the defending machine. For a mental hazard of this sort will take away no light portion of abandon and zest in breaking through.

Copyright, 1922, All Rights Reserved.

MAGUIRE FIT AFTER WEIGHING 200 LBS.

Williamsport Middleweight in Comeback Role Beats Eagan and McCarron

HAS MET THREE CHAMPS

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

SIX months ago Frankie Maguire weighed more than 200 pounds. For his build he was way out of proportion, and no one ever thought that the Williamsport, Pa., man would be able to get into shape to box again.

Maguire himself had become somewhat disgusted and was not worrying about boxing. But about three months ago, idleness scored a decision against him, and he went back to work—that is, outdoor training. Climbing mountains around Williamsport, together with some diligent gymnasium work, soon began to take off Frankie's superfluous avoirdupois. In ten weeks Maguire was down to real fighting form, 154 pounds.

Then Maguire started a comeback about three weeks ago. He met Joe Eagan at Hartford, Conn., chased him around the ring so much that the referee halted the match in the ninth round and rendered a decision in Frankie's favor. Last week he returned a winner over Jack McCarron up the State.

Met Three Champs

Maguire has been boxing for about ten years, and although he was figuring on retiring, he has changed his plans and is out to meet the best of the middleweights or heavy welterweights. Joe Conroy, Maguire's manager, is ready to arrange a match for Frankie to meet Mickey Walker, of Newark, at 152 pounds ringside.

Starting as a lightweight, Maguire has met three different champions during his fistic career. Frankie once met Freddy Welsh, when the Britisher was lightweight titleholder, and he also has exchanged socks with Jack Britton, welterweight boss, and with Mike O'Dowd when the St. Paul Irishman was at the top of the middleweight crop.

In only one contest was Maguire set back decisively, and that was in Philadelphia at the National Club, when he was stopped by Mike Gibbons in the sixth round. Referee McCracken intercepted that night after Mike had dropped Frank with a body punch.

Other stars who have been stood off by Maguire are Jackie Clark, Jeff Duffy, Marty Farrell, Tommy Robson, Ralph Shappert, Johnny Gill, Joe Eagan and Jack McCarron.

Shearn to Break In

A local boxer, who has had a rather tough time breaking into the spotlight here, is Johnny Shearn. Shearn is a West Philadelphia featherweight, a former amateur champion, and, while he has met a number of local rugged battlers, most of his work has been done out of town.

Frankie Dailey, retired clever lightweight, has been grooming Shearn, who finally will get a chance to show his form at a big club. Johnny will appear in one of the matches at the Ice Palace Tuesday night against Harry Grant and —"Watch Shearn go—that's all," says Dailey.

Among the Philadelphia glovemen Shearn has met, usually under an assumed name, are Young Sherlock, Buddy Fitzgerald, Al Wagner and Leo Vincent. These all were tryouts, Dailey says, and now he believes the West Philly youngster is primed for any one his weight.

Shearn is of fightisg stock, his father being a fistman in the days when they fought with bare knuckles. The younger Shearn has just reached his majority.

Besides Shearn, Dailey also is looking after the aspirations of Chick Allman, a 114-pounder, who is to come on here from Toledo, O., in a short time, and Johnny Donnelly, the Uniontown, Pa., lightweight. Donnelly will box at the Ice Palace the first week in April.

Boy Champions Lose

Medford, Mass., March 18.—Commercial High School of New Haven, Conn., interscholastic basketball champions of New England last year, were eliminated in the opening round of the annual championship tournament conducted by Tufts College. The team of Edmunds High School, Burlington, Vt., won from the champions, 26 to 25. The game went two overtime period.

OLYMPIA BOXING
Mon. Eve. March 20 Broad & Bainbridge Mon. Eve. March 20
PEDRO CAMPO vs. JOE RICHIE
AD STONE vs. K. O. AL MILLER
GEORGE EAGLE vs. YOUNG MAHONEY
SOLDIER BARTFIELD 8 Rds. vs. JOHNNY GILL
HYMAN GOLD 8 Rds. vs. BOBBY BARRETT
PRICES, 50c, $1, $1.50
Seats on sale, Schott's Cafe, 12th & Filbert Sts. Phone, Locust 4996. Cunningham's, 10 S. 52d St. Tendler's Pool Parlor, 730 Market St.

NATIONAL
11TH & CATHARINE STS.
TONIGHT 8:30 SHARP
JACK BRADY vs. COBBLER GILLIGAN
JOE LIBBY vs. LEONARD HAYES
HARRY BURKE vs. BOBBY McCANN
TOMMY O'TOOLE vs. JOE GEIGER
FRANKIE BRITTON vs. SARGENT BAT SMITH
TICKETS AT DONAGHY'S, 33 S. 11TH ST.
RES. SEATS, $1.00. ADM., 50c

COME HAVE DINNER AT MEENEHAN'S CAFE
62D & WALNUT STS.
SUNDAY SPECIALS
Chicken Platter, $1.50
Half Broiled Spring Chicken
Asparagus Tips French Fried Potatoes
Sliced Tomatoes
Steak Platter, $1.10
Broiled Sirloin Steak, Fresh Mushrooms
Baked Potato Peas
Lamb Platter, $1.00
Roast Leg of Spring Lamb
New Boiled Potatoes New Spinach
Tomato Salad, French Dressing
Fish Platter, $1.00
Fresh Shad Baked Potato
Lima Beans Sliced Cucumbers
Lobster Dinner, $1.50
Half Broiled Lobster
Deviled Clam
Fillet of Sole Tartare Sauce
Barbecued Oysters
Baked Potato
Meenehan's Special, $1.50
Lobster Thermidor
Deviled Crab
Fillet of Sole Tartare Sauce
Clams Casino
Saratoga Potatoes
Chicken or Crab Salad, Fried Oysters $1.00
All Our Bread, Rolls, Pies and Pastries Are Baked by Our Electric Ovens