

Detroit Greatly Improved Over Last Season, and Better Showing Will Be Made This Year

TIGERS SHOW WELL IN TRAINING AND MAY GET INTO FIRST DIVISION

Detroit Line-up for 1922 Campaign Will Be the Same as Last Year, With the Exception of Emory Rigney at Shortstop

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

WITH the exception of one infield position, the Detroit baseball club will be the same this year as last. Ty Cobb, who starts his eighteenth year as a player in the American League and the second as a manager, has given his athletes a thorough tryout, every man in uniform receiving an equal chance to show what he could do, and at the end of the old-timers gained the decision.



TY COBB

The infield position to be filled is shortstop, and Emory Rigney, a youngster from Fort Worth, Tex., will fill it. Emory had to beat out a lot of ambitious speed merchants, many in so doing proved, in the class. Manager Cobb now intends to start Blue at first; Young, second; Rigney, shortstop, and Bobby Jones, third base. The new man is expected to make quite a little difference in the defensive work—something which flopped terribly last year.

The Tigers are here as the guests of the City of Augusta. They have two big shows for their own use, special cooks prepare their meals and the athletes are treated like college men at a training table. They practice every day from 11:30 A. M. until 2:30 P. M. and never think of eating luncheon. This probably is all for the best, because it would do them no good. Manager Cobb allows his men but two meals a day.

When practice started two positions had to be filled. Donnie Bush was gone and Pop Young's arm was none too good last season. Cobb and his assistant, Dan Howley, soon learned that Young was just as good as ever, and Rigney had all the class as a shortstop. George Cutshaw, who for some unexplained reason was waived out of the National League, will be held in readiness to step in if Young goes bad again. Cutshaw is a good man to have on a ball club, not only for utility work, but also pinch-hitting. George can hit that ball and should go big against American League pitching.

HAINES, a very fast infielder from Omaha, also will be used for substitute work. He is ready for the big show and will make good if given a chance. Last year he stole fifty-eight bases, which is good in any league. Mann, Danny Clark and Sam Barnes will be sent away.

Young Rigney Is Seasoned Baseballian

OF THE thirty-five ball players down here, Rigney has attracted most attention. In the practice games he had everything a good shortstop should have and handled himself like a major leaguer. Of course, some rough spots will have to be smoothed over during the first month of the regular season.

"Rigney is no star," said Cobb, "but he will be in there every day and play good baseball. Next year he should rank with the best in the League." The youngster covers lots of ground and does not seem to care whether balls are hit to the left or right of him. He gets them on all sides and throws well to first. Rigney's throwing is peculiar. He has a style all his own. Instead of drawing back his arm, he stops midway when on a level with his shoulder and uses a sort of an underhand side-arm motion to get the ball across the diamond. He throws straight and hard, and this style allows him to get the ball away quickly.

The outfield will consist of Tyrus himself, Veach, Hellman, Flagstead and Johnny Mohart. The Notre Dame star looks good. When he came down here he was nervous and tried too hard. He couldn't field very well and his hitting did not come up to expectations. Cobb took him in hand and now he is greatly improved. Cobb intends to carry him through the season and allow him to gain experience on the bench. He is a right-handed hitter.

Basler, Woodall and Manion will do the catching the same as last year. This trio developed wonderfully in 1921 and is as good a staff, taken collectively, as any in the league. Basler will be the first-string receiver, with Woodall his chief assistant.

SPENCER, who summered in Raleigh, N. C., probably will summer there again this year. The Tigers will keep a string on him.

Will Hold Back Star Hurlers Until Season Opens

COBB will spring something new with his pitchers. He will not take four of his veterans away from here until the day before the season opens and perhaps he will keep them in the South until the end of April.

Dause, Ehmke and Leonard, who were late in reporting, and Rube Oldham, the veteran southpaw, will be the stay-overs. This is because Tyrus figures they wouldn't be any use, anyway, and might contract some arms in the cold weather. He attributes the poor start last year to the work of his older pitchers in the exhibition games. They were in good shape when they left San Antonio, and got out of condition again on the trip North.

This year the youngsters will be used in the early games and the old boys will be ready to step in when most needed. This seems to be a very good idea, and the experiment will be watched with interest by other big league managers.

In addition to the above-mentioned four, two others are expected to do good work. They are Holling and Cole the southpaw, both of whom were with the club last year. Cole has been very effective and may be used in the opener against Cleveland.

Johnson and Pilette, the Portland hurlers who are said to have set back Frank Navin \$40,000 last fall, are living up to their advance notices. Pilette is the more finished hurler now, but it looks as if Johnson would develop into a star. They will be regulars.

Stewart, a left-hander from Texas, and Olson, who twirled for Syracuse last year, also will be retained, giving Cobb a staff of ten pitchers. Johns, of Fort Worth; Stoner, of Oklahoma City; and Krug, a semi-pro from Boston, will be shipped to other ports.

The Tigers are stronger in the infield, which means a lot. Last year 117 of their men were in the second, third and shortstop and the club made twenty less double plays than the A's. The defense was weak and the heavy hitters were unable to drive in enough runs to win. At that, twenty-six games were lost by a one-run margin.

Cobb has more time to develop teamwork this year, and as a result the Tigers should make a better showing than in 1921.

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PINE VALLEY HOST TO U. S. GOLF BODY

U. S. G. A. Executive Committee to Hold Week-End Session at Famous Jersey Course

"FOR BUSINESS AND GOLF"

By SANDY MENBLICK

THE Executive Committee of the United States Golf Association will hold its regular March meeting at the Pine Valley Golf Club this Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Besides the chance to go over its business leisurely, the committee will get in a good many rounds on the famous golf course and the Philadelphia district will have just that much more chance of getting the national amateur at Pine Valley in 1922 or 1924.

The distinguished linksmen will be the guests of Alan D. Wilson, Merion, a member of the Executive Committee. Herebefore the committee has met in New York, trying to get its business over with in a night. This time, as Mr. Wilson facetiously remarked in making the announcement, they can sit in on the business "all night long" if they so desire.

The week-end innovation at a secluded and splendid golf club promises to be popular in the future. There is no danger, it was remarked, that the National committee will formulate new rules as the result of situations that might arise while they were playing their own matches on the Pine Valley course during the committee gathering.

Just Regular Business

Mr. Wilson said today he knew of no important move that might be made at the meeting. The many committees which have been appointed will carry their reports and something may develop therefrom. But to all intents and purposes the meeting is simply the "regular March meeting" of the Executive Committee.

Frederick Byers, the new U. S. G. A. executive, will accompany the New York members to the famous New Jersey golf layout, which is expected to be the scene of the national amateur championship in the near future. The meeting will open Friday and extend over Sunday.

The Committee

The members of the committee are President Byers, who is a member of the Allegheny Club; Vice President Albert A. Gardner, of Ontonagon, and Robert D. Vanderpool, of Morris County; Secretary Cornelius S. Lee, of Texarkana; Treasurer Edward J. Flood, of the National Links; and Roger D. Lapham, of San Francisco; John R. Lemist, of Denver; James D. Standish, Jr., of Lechmere; Alan D. Wilson, of Merion; Thomas B. Payne, of Aarish; T. Buffington, of Fall River; Albert D. Locke, of Braeburn, and Bonner Miller, of the St. Louis Amateur Club.

There are those who predict that the U. S. G. A. will revert to the original system of playing the stroke. If this question is brought up at the meeting it would be in line with the policy of the national body to have similar rules govern the world over.

Another matter that may come before the officials bears on the proposition of organizing another team for play in this year's British amateur championship.

The question of limiting the field in the national championship to players of their stroke's handicap or better was considered at the meeting for final action.

Boots and Saddle

The third running of the Cuban Derby, worth \$17,800, at Havana yesterday, resulted in a victory for Thomas Monahan's Behuke, ridden by Kelsay, at odds of 7 to 1. Lady Astor was second and Quesada, also owned by Monahan, was third.

The good money was reported on the meeting of 107 days, was the largest ever at Oriental Park. Mose Goldblatt was the leading money winning owner of the meet. He captured forty-one races and \$47,370. L. Penman was the leading jockey, winning with sixty-eight mounts, while D. Pribble was a close second with sixty-six winners. Purses at the meeting totaled \$579,300.

Morvich is receiving almost exclusive backing in the future books for the Kentucky Derby to be run on May 13. His price has reached to 4 to 1. Scotty, winner of the Kentucky Derby, is the favorite in the Ballot Mark. Billy Dunn, by Gosh, Surf Rider, Kunstar, Runtell and others, Morvich has been doing some fast workouts at Jamaica, one a mile in 1:45.

Montfort Jones' trio of Derby candidates, Rockmaster, Surf Rider and Santa Helena, have been the star performers in the workouts at Louisville. Rockmaster did a mile in 1:45 1/5; Surf Rider, seven furlongs, in 1:30 2/5.

Among the horses who will race throughout the year are the following: The American Cup, a very well balanced, having eleven players of average skill who work together and are apt to give the best of the teams a job. In the forward line the left wing has a couple of good shots, and Lefty Nolt is always dangerous with his rushes. The team as a whole is fast and plays hard during the entire game.

Y's Kraax

NICK HAYES wants to know whether a track coach has wheels.

Fashion note—Short skirts are to be worn no longer.

Our Daily Guessing Contest—How many faces in a one-piece bathing suit?

Yanks have killed that as a baseball player Glenn Kiddler is one of the greatest quarterbacks that ever stepped on the field.

QUARTER HAVE BEEN GETTING SUNBURNED SO FAR IS GEORGE.

Fenn's relay team will have a captain, but may be without a Head.

Singing pupil in piper's school is asked these days to sound "hur-rur."

To avoid lead clothes the girls are wearing mullins.

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

BILL: HERE'S A COUPLE TICKETS FOR THE SHOW. I'D LOVE TO GO OUT OF TOWN AND CAN'T USE THEM. DO YOU KNOW OF ANYBODY THAT ISN'T GOING?



EIGHT TEAMS STILL IN SOCCER RACE

Allied Amateur Cup Competition Has Reached Third Round, With Fleisher Favorite

By DOUGLAS STEWART Penn Soccer Coach and President of the Football Association of Pennsylvania and Eastern District

THE Allied Amateur Cup competition has now reached the third round with eight teams still in the running, namely, Wolfenden-Shore, Puritan, Fleisher, Hardwick & Magee, Ascension, Claver, De Paul and War Veterans.

In the ordinary course of events the five teams first named should come through to the final unless they meet with bad luck in the draw.

The fact that the draw lies a great deal in the ground on which the teams are drawn to play. Particularly is this the case with Wolfenden Shore and Puritan, the home ground in each case being worth about two goals to these teams. The other teams do not seem to be so much affected by the grounds.

Hardwick & Magee and Ascension, however, are dark horses and are just as likely to set back some of the others as they are liable to be set back.

Smith's Hard Luck

A guess has been hazarded that Fleisher stands a really strong chance of coming through. It is unfortunate that the Marshall E. Smith team has been eliminated from the competition on a technicality, for it is one of the strongest in the competition.

The combination of Boggs, Mountney and Burd in the backfield is difficult to beat. Boggs has no superior in this district as a goalkeeper, and Rudd is thought by many to be superior to Ferguson of the Phillies as a fullback.

The halfback line of the top is good, and the left wing made up of Farrell and Rea make as fine a wing as there is in the city today.

The fact that Fleisher so effectively beat Viscose the other Saturday stamps it as probably the strongest team in this neighborhood today outside of the Phillies, of course. Fleisher is a team apt to forward line, unless perhaps a slight weakness in tackling by their fighting backs is compensated for by their fighting.

Wolfenden-Shore is not quite so strong as Fleisher, lacking something in goal. The forward line, made up of J. Jackson, Flynn, Rudolph, and McArthur, is about the strongest in the Allied.

The Puritan team is one of the oldest in the city, and is particularly good on its home ground. They are just as likely to be set back as they are to set back others. The halfbacks, Lynn, Wambach and Praecht, form about as clever a line as there is in the city. Praecht probably being the best of the three.

Strong Forward Line

The Hardwick & Magee team seems to have most of its strength in the forward line. The halfback line is not very strong, being on the slow side. Wilson, however, makes up for a lot of the deficiencies of his mates, as he is a really good center. The forwards are all good, fast and fair shots.

The Ascension team, holder of the Amateur Cup, is very well balanced, having eleven players of average skill who work together and are apt to give the best of the teams a job. In the forward line the left wing has a couple of good shots, and Lefty Nolt is always dangerous with his rushes. The team as a whole is fast and plays hard during the entire game.

ALL BANTAMS TONIGHT IN FIVE OLYMPIA BOUTS

O'Donnell to Meet Nelson in Final Session of Eight Rounds

The final bout of an all-bantamweight fistic carnival to be staged at the Olympia A. A. tonight will be between Joe O'Donnell, of Gloucester, and Joe Nelson, of this city.

Carl Tremaine, of Cleveland, originally was listed to meet Nelson, but Ohio had hurt his ankle while training.

Patsy Wallace will try to avenge the only knockout seen in the six-round bout of Bob Radnor in the deciding game of the League that Standard succeeded in getting the first leg on the Well Cup, which must be won three times for permanent possession. Radnor, who established a reputation as a strike-out phenom, again will be out for the Standard team.

How Does It Strike You?

Kick for Point in Football About Prizes Won in Golf What Has Become of Donerall? Why 2 Ring Champs Wander

THE Observer has sat in on a great many football games. It has been noted that the extra point after a touchdown is a real threat also in the middle of the field.

The new rule which demands that the extra point after a touchdown be gained from scrimmage formation by either a kick, pass or rush is bound to make coaches concentrate on a "punch" for use near the goal line.

There is a radical difference between midfield and goal-line play. Yet despite the number of teams stopped on that last chalkline and the opportunities the new rule presents to concentrate on a last "punch," coaches already are announcing they won't scrimmage for the extra point.

The majority, it seems, will kick.

THE Phillies virtually won the American League championship. It sounds a little odd, but it's true. The Philadelphia Field Club is the soccer team representing our city in the first year of the American League. The Phils are a great team, playing a great game. Let's hope our Athletics and Phillies can duplicate the feat of the soccer Phils.

PRESENTATION OF GOLF PRIZES

IT HAPPENS in the best-regulated families, but in the Philadelphia golf district it seems to be almost a habit. Reference is made to the tardiness with which prizes for winners in association events are awarded to the victors.

In national championships the cup and medals are awarded at the green where the match ends. It has happened frequently to winners of Philadelphia official tournaments. Just a short time ago the prize was sent to the runner-up in the amateur championship. The Silver Cross has sometimes been held up for a year.

The championship cup was secreted somewhere so long that winners didn't even know there was one until it was resurrected last season at the White Marsh dinner for Lou Deming.

George Hoffman and Woody Platt, winners the two previous years, saw the cup for the first time then. Give the prizes the day they're won.

EMIL ROSENAST, star forward of the University of Pennsylvania basketball team, who has been unable to play since February because of a broken bone in his wrist, will appear against Princeton tomorrow night. With the teams on the floor in their full strength, allis will not be necessary after the contest. Penn had better watch Loeb, whose brilliant work had much to do with the Tiger victory a week ago.

Kentucky Derby Winner Is Missed

H KENTUCKY Derby of 1913. He paid just \$226 to \$2 when he reversed all form and defeated a fast field in the remarkable time of 2:04 4/5, eclipsed only twice in the long history of that classic.

Donerall never had a chance until he won the Derby, then he dropped out of sight, it seems forever. He won one indifferent race afterward. Donerall was by McGe, sire of Exterminator, ranking gelding of the world. He flashed into fame along with Aristide, Hindoo and Lieutenant Gibson, and then went out as suddenly as a rocket. Donerall is mentioned now.

MRS. MOLLIE MALLORY, perennial winner of all kinds of tennis championships, came through again in the women's indoor event at the Longwood Cricket Club, first in the singles and then in the mixed doubles with Bill Tilden. She was beaten in the women's doubles by a pair which included Mrs. Marlon Zinderstein Jessup, who was put out of the singles by Miss Leslie Bancroft. This match was a genuine upset, and it would have been interesting had Mrs. Jessup reached the final. No doubt she would have bowed to the wonder woman from Norseland, but there would have been a struggle worth seeing.

A Brace of Wandering Ring Champions

THEY have different objects in leaving these shoals of Uncle Sam—meaning our wandering champions, Johnny Kilbane and Jack Dempsey. Kilbane is on his way across the bounding main now, while the heavyweight titlholder will gallivant up the gangplank of an ocean-going steamer on April 1.

Kilbane, it would seem, got out of the country because he wanted to avoid logical contenders for his featherweight title, while Dempsey is going away hoping to find some one whom he can whack on the chin.

If Kilbane really wanted to box—to defend his 126-pound crown—he probably could get all the matches he desired here in America. But with Dempsey it's exactly vice versa.

First promoters tried to put on another bout between Dempsey and Bill Brennan, but different boxing commissions ruled out such a match. Governor also announced that they would taboo a Dempsey-Harry Wills go. So there you have it.

IT COULD be said that Dempsey may die of old age looking for logical contenders in the heavyweight division, while logical featherweight aspirants for Kilbane's laurels might die looking for the elusive Cleveland.

BRUGGY SAYS TURNER HAS DONE INJUSTICE

Former Phillies' Backstop Claims Portland Manager Knew He Quit

Frank Bruggy, former Phillies' catcher who was watching a girl's basketball game in the Camden Army on Saturday night. "What think of them, Francis" he was asked. "I have a bunch of girls that play my preliminary games in Elizabeth, and they can trim the whole ten. Bring 'em for just carfare, too."

"But how about this baseball stuff?" was the next question and then the pepper box was off.

"Just say for me that I am through with baseball, and Tom Turner knows it. And he knew it before he ever went out to the coast and told those people that I was going to play with Portland."

"He has done me a great injustice, for I informed him at the meeting in New York, that I was through with baseball and would never play again. I get papers from Portland, where I am on my way west, but try and prove it."

Bruggy says his retirement is no joke, and that he will not even play any kind of exhibition games. He semi-pro ball for me." It is the way he expresses it. Several Eastern League managers favor granting Bruggy an Eastern League Baseball franchise next year as Elizabeth is a great baseball town.

Student Defeats Chess Champion

New York, March 27.—F. Worden, of the Columbia varsity team, playing for the Blue and White against the Marshall Chess Club, defeated the American association in the eighth round of the annual chess championship by winning his game from Frank J. Marshall, the United States champion. Marshall had the white side of a Scotch gambit, but overreached himself in the eighth round. Worden's victory means that the slight cannot row intact the resignation of the international master.

Harvard Crew Too Heavy

Cambridge, Mass., March 27.—The crew team of the Harvard varsity athletes, which defeated Cornell and Princeton freshmen, as the first victory on account of its great weight.

PHILA. F. C. LIKELY SOCCER CHAMPIONS

Victory Over Falcons Virtually Assures Locals of Pennant

MAY PLAY SCULLINS TEAM

The Philadelphia F. C. has practically captured the championship of the American Soccer League. They still need two points, but these will no doubt be forthcoming in three games yet to be played. The locals gave a great demonstration on Saturday when they defeated Falcons, 5 to 0.

The team closes the regular American League season next Saturday when they play Todd's, and fans should witness the greatest exhibition of the season, as the teams are bitter rivals.

Manager Walder will, in all probability, arrange with the management of the Scullins, of St. Louis, for a game in the New York City some time next month. Scullins captured the National Challenge Cup last Sunday by defeating Todd's.

Three league games were played yesterday. New York defeated Coats, 3 to 2; Harrison Blanking Fall, 1 to 0, and Todd's having an easy time with Falcons, 4 to 0.

The Phila. C. C. soccer eleven captured the championship of the Germantown Cricket Club by defeating Germantown on Saturday 2 goals to 1 in the playoff for the title. All the points were scored in the first half and the only tally of the losers was a penalty by Dowling.

The initial score came about twelve minutes after play began, but it was not long before Diston made a clever pass to Gray, who scored the scintillating shot. Just before half-time Diston again made a pass.

This time he delivered the ball to Wooley, whose shot beat Barba, the Germantown goal keeper, by a mile. It proved to be the goal upon which the championship hinges, as there was no scoring in the second half.

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BLACKISTON TO TRY FOR TWO AMATEUR RING TITLES

Knockout Will Go After Welter and Middle A. A. U. Crowns

Sam Blackiston, Philadelphia amateur knock-out star, arrived home last night from Columbus, O., and he announced that he would enter in two classes for the Middle Atlantic States A. A. U. boxing championships, to be decided next Wednesday and Friday at the Olympia Club. Blackiston scored two knockouts in Ohio last week, putting to sleep opponents in Cleveland on Monday night and in Columbus on Friday night.

So far more than 100 entries in the seven different classes—flyweight, bantamweight, featherweight, lightweight, welterweight, middleweight and heavyweight—have been received, and Harry McGrath, chairman of the committee, expects the total to reach 200.

All of the champions of 1921 with the exception of Dan Garcia, featherweight, will defend their laurels.

LINDEN GIRLS WIN TITLE

Defeat Car Service Lassies in Deciding Basketball Contest

The girls' basketball team of the Linden Baptist Church defeated the Car Service quintet of the Pennsylvania Railroad 9 to 8 in an extra period game in the Camden Armory.

The score was 8 to 4 in favor of Car Service and a minute before time was up the totals were tied. In the extra period, a field goal by Miss Moore gave the Camdentites the lead and a foul raised the totals to 9.

Before time was up Car Service scored again, but could not tie the score. It was the second victory for Linden in the series.

JACK SMITH TO CAPTAIN RED AND BLUE MATMEN

Cornell Wins College Crown—Penn Scores Three Points

Jack Smith, who represented Penn in the eighteenth annual intercollegiate championship wrestling meet, held in the Lehigh gymnasium Friday and Saturday, will lead the Red and Blue on the mat next season. Smith, who wrestles in the 155-pound class, succeeded Phil Penitton, who was ruled ineligible on Friday, when Princeton protested that he had three years' varsity competition.

NEW MEN FOR UNDINE

Prominent Oarsmen Will Compete for Barge Club This Year

The ranks of the Undine Barge Club have been augmented with a number of prominent oarsmen, and from all appearances Undine promises to be heard from this year.

Ed Graef, last year's Crescent captain, and his brother Carl, together with Franz and Eric Fierschmidt,