

Many Twilight Games on Schedule for Today Despite Memorial Day Dual Bills

How Does It Strike You?

Kamm's Conduct
Nervous Emotion
New York Commission

By
THE OBSERVER

THE case of Willie Kamm, San Francisco third baseman, who has been purchased by the White Sox, is one for ball players to consider. Kamm is an unassuming youth, reports state, who is so modest that he asks for less than magnates are willing to pay him.

When approached for his signature to a contract for this season, Kamm was asked his figure. He wanted \$400 a month. He was given \$500.

He put his mind to his business, developed what natural talent he possessed and kept himself fit physically and mentally.

Scouts began to notice that San Francisco had a third baseman who was a bit better than the ordinary. Willie was burning up the league.

The Chicago American League Club has been searching diligently for big league players since the scandal of 1919 was exposed. Reports on Kamm were very favorable.

Negotiations were opened with the Pacific Coast club. It was learned that the price on the star was rather steep, but Comiskey dug deep and presented \$100,000 and two pitchers.

Next year Kamm will receive \$10,000 from the White Sox or an average of \$1667 a month.

San Francisco officials say the athlete deserves the boost because "he plays good baseball and never gives anybody any trouble."

What better recommendation can be given a ball player?

CHIEF BENDER is one of the marvels of baseball. Yesterday he pitched his Reading Club to a victory over the championship Baltimore Club and allowed only four hits. In addition to showing splendid pitching ability, Bender has proved his worth as a manager.

The Most Valuable Trait in a Great Athlete

AN ATHLETIC trait was coined recently by A. A. Stagg, famous coach at the University of Chicago, when asked what he believed to be the most valuable trait in a great athlete.

"The capacity for nervous emotion," he replied. "That capacity will carry a man through when his arms, heart and legs are gone."

Have you ever watched a track athlete come wobbling on the home stretch, eyes shut or glaring and glassy, face muscles taut, knees knocking, the picture of despair and physical torture?

He is running blind, unconscious virtually and yet he keeps moving toward the tape and finishes the race.

It is his nervous emotion that keeps him struggling stride by stride up the stretch.

Larry Brown possesses such a capacity. He staggered through his last fifty yards of the two-mile relay in which his team broke the world's record.

Wallace McCurdy had it. Memory has painted a vivid and lasting picture on the minds of the 20,000 persons who saw the wee Penn runner race A. N. S. Jackson, the famed English miler, to almost a dead heat on Franklin Field eight years ago.

Twenty thousand remember McCurdy exhausted and gamely hanging on, but McCurdy's mind was a blank. Of the great throng present, McCurdy is the only one who doesn't remember the stretch spurt.

McCurdy was through, physically and mentally, but his nervous emotion carried him on.

Kipling perhaps was thinking of nervous emotion when he wrote:

"If you can force your heart and nerve and sinew
To serve your turn long after they are gone
And to hold on when there's nothing in you
Except the will which says to them hold on."

THE Phils won two in a row from the world's champions, which isn't so bad for a tailend club. Wilhelm's athletes are now one full game behind the Braves and seventh place.

Powers of the New York Commission

THE New York State Athletic Commission has announced through its secretary that Kibane will have to forfeit his title unless he acknowledges the challenge of Johnny Dundee.

The rules of the commission state that a champion must defend his title at least once every six months.

The idea is a splendid one. Its aim is to do away with idle champions who would walk along the golden pathway rather than step on roses.

Kibane should be brought into a ring with a legitimate contender. The New York Commission should be commended for its decision. It is shooting high and also out of bounds.

The commission has authority over New York State only. It has no jurisdiction over Kibane unless the champion enters a ring in New York State.

WALTER HUNTZINGER won his ninth consecutive victory for Pennsylvania yesterday, when he defeated Cornell. His feat is doubly praiseworthy when it is considered that his teammates made six errors behind him.

HUNTZINGER RANKS AS PENN'S "GREAT"

College Baseball

Penn. 10; Cornell 0.
Tulsa, 10; Springfield, 0.
Holy Cross, 8; Boston College, 1.
Brown, 8; Harvard, 3.
Yale, 2; Trinity, 0.
Harvard Fresh, 4; Yale Fresh, 2.
Hamilton, 7; Tulane, 0.
Lafayette, 6; Bucknell, 1.
Lehigh, 21; Muhlenberg, 2.

ment of shots as any college pitcher has displayed in these parts all year. His fast ball has a hop on it, like Alexander's, of the Cubs. He has a fast-breaking curve and inshoot and an outshoot that would do credit to many big leaguers.

A former Penn star of many years ago who has watched Penn baseball since his graduation says that Huntzinger deserves to be ranked as the greatest pitcher in the history of the University and should stand ahead of such stars as Inlay, Schultz, Swigler and a number of other greats.

Fans Nine of Cornell

Yesterday Huntzinger had the hard-hitting Cornell crew whiffing at times like a lot of amateurs, but they could not fathom his change of pace. Nine of the bigguns went to the bench via the strikeout route. Only eight hits were made off his delivery, and had the supporting cast not made a number of errors of omission and commission the score would have been different.

Six misplays that were costly and a number that were just as costly but that did not appear in the score book were charged against Billy Maher and his mates. Huntzinger in the ninth led to work hard to make it nine straight. Eddie Kaw, who wrought such havoc on Franklin Field last Thanksgiving Day that he chilled the hearts of Penn football rooters, was an easy mark for Huntzinger yesterday. He fanned three times, reached first on a wild throw and was the victim with the bases filled and two outs and a run needed to tie the ninth of Huntzinger.

Penn hammered the ball hard, knocking Eddie Rollo, for three years Cornell's premier hurler, to all corners of the field and finally out of the box. Wolfe, who succeeded him, and Shriner, was the third Cornell hurler, were also whiffed. In all Penn made seven hits, including six doubles.

Gouldin, Whitcomb and Maher each had three hits. Huntzinger, McMullen and Sullivan two, and Mouradian and Liebiggett one each. Herb Mahaffey was the only Red and Blue stockinged athlete to register a safety.

Penn has two more games this week with Brown on Friday and Harvard Saturday. Huntzinger will probably hurl the latter one.

FANS NINE CORNELLAINS

THE University of Pennsylvania's baseball record for this season may not be the most imposing one in intercollegiate ranks, but it would not be half as imposing as it is were it not for the remarkable twisting of one Walter Huntzinger.

Yesterday the tall right-hander who learned his baseball at Bellefonte High School turned in his ninth straight victory of the season, a record that is unsurpassed in Penn baseball records over a single season. Not only has Huntzinger twisted nine straight, but he has not been defeated this season.

Numbered among his victims are some of the most prominent teams in college ranks, including Stevens, Columbia, twice, Muhlenberg, West Point, Navy, Dartmouth, West Point and Cornell, whom he defeated yesterday.

Penn has played nineteen games this season, thirteen of which have resulted in victories. All but four of the triumphs are down on the record book with Huntzinger's name beside them. Bill Yadusky is credited with three and Walter Larson with one.

Bill Yadusky is credited with four defeats and three of them were by one-run margins, when the up-State led had held the opposition to less hits than were made by his teammates. Ed Roth, one of the youngsters of the staff, is credited with a defeat, as is Walter Larson.

His Great Return

Huntzinger's return to form this year is one of the sensations of Penn's baseball. In 1920 Walter was the star of the staff, but during the winter of 1921 was stricken with pleurisy. On his recovery specialists at the University told the right-hand star that he would have to select one of two sports or his health would suffer.

With the baseball season coming on, Huntzinger decided on the court game. With that over, Doctor Cariss, knowing what the specialists did not give Huntzinger any too much encouragement, told him to take it easy and if he found that his arm responded and that his strength would stand it to open up.

That was all Huntzinger needed and he started working. After three weeks of drilling he assured Dr. Cariss that he was ready. He started the Stevens game and showed all his old-time stuff, hurling five innings, after which he was relieved when his teammates had given him a big lead. That was the beginning of one of the biggest winning streaks made by a Penn pitcher.

Huntzinger has a remarkable change of pace that keeps the batters guessing. Against Cornell yesterday he fanned the lot on twelve pitched balls in the second inning with a varied assortment

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Ninth Straight Victory of Season Places Star in Hall of Fame

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SPHAS TO MAKE W. PHILLY DEBUT

Downtowners Will Oppose Phila. Terminal at Fifty-eighth and Walnut Streets

CHICK PASSON MAY PITCH

By WILLIAM S. DALLAS

THE South Philly Hebrews are traveling at a rapid pace. They have won every game played at home except one and being so successful in this respect have decided to play more games at home.

They have decided to have two home fields. The second will be opened this evening at Fifty-eighth and Walnut streets when the Spphas take on the Phila. Terminal. Manager Eddie Gottlieb will use either Chick Passon or Rubie Chambers on the hill, while the selection of Dick Smith is uncertain.

The downtowners added two more victories to their list yesterday when they twice humbled the Fleisher Yarners and this is no mean feat. They annexed the morning clash at Thirteenth and Johnson after ten sessions of excitement.

The afternoon battle at Twenty-sixth and Reed streets was not as hard to win. In fact the result was taken out of the game in the opening session when Bill McKenty was nicked for five runs. The morning defeat, McKenty pitched and won five straight, and when Krepps won the morning game it made five in a row for him.

FRALINGER AT SHANAHAN

Johnny Castle's Shanahan athletes added two more victories on the right side when they took Hatch Motor into camp in the morning game, 9 to 6, and Wilmington in the afternoon, 6 to 2.

The Spphas played good ball in both games. Al Maene was in the box for the first encounter and added another to his long list of wins.

In the afternoon Vogelman was awarded the pitching assignment, and he had the Delawareans at his mercy, yielding only two hits, and the visitors scored their lone run in the opening session. Tonight Castle will take on the Fralinger nine, and "Dick" Lloyd, who also is winning with consistent regularity, will twirl.

Hilldale is the opponent of Bartram Park. These teams were scheduled last week, but rain prevented them coming together. "Lefty" Auld will essay the role of pitcher for Bartram Park.

SMITH OPPOSES DONOVAN

Donovan-Armstrong was beaten yesterday and so was Marshall E. Smith. These teams came together tonight at the advertisers' field, at Forty-eighth and Walnut streets, and one of their losing streaks will come to a halt.

Birdsberg, which won two games, handling the North Phils a 8-to-4 reverse in the morning and beating Wildwood, 1 to 0, in the afternoon, after eleven innings, will journey to Chester and oppose "Bris" Lord's club. It is a replay of the disputed game staged here a week ago.

The Fleisher Yarners are at Wilmington and the Cuban Stars meet Columbia C. C. at Front and Porter streets.

CORRY AND MIQUEL DUE HERE TONIGHT FOR RACE

Will Ride in Drome's Opening Tomorrow at Point Breeze

Frank Corry, Australian bike champion, and Jules Miquel, best of the French pedal pushers, both will arrive in Philadelphia tonight prepared for a four-cornered international motorcycle race over a distance of thirty miles at the Point Breeze Velodrome tomorrow night. The other two entrants are George Colombatto, of Italy, and Jackie Clarke, American.

Colombatto and Miquel have been in the city for several days getting into shape over the local saucer track and last night informed John Chapman, manager of the Drome, that they were in the best of shape. This will be Clarke's first appearance as a pace follower. He hails from Newark, N. J., and is one of the speediest pedal pushers developed in the last year.

Tomorrow night's competition at the Drome will be the opening of the 1922 season. All preparations have been completed for a successful inauguration. Carpenters have put the track in excellent shape and fast time has been predicted by Jimmy Hunter, local pace setter and one of the best in the business. Hunter has been busy for a week tuning up the motors.

Besides the motor-paced race another feature will be a match sprint race between Bobby Walthour, Jr., and Tom Bello, of Italy. This match will be run in three heats over a mile course. It will be Walthour's debut as a professional in Philadelphia. He was the amateur Philadelphia star of a year and gives promise of biking his way to the wake of his father, at one time world's champion.

Amateurs have several events arranged for them. There also will be a sprint race for Class B amateurs.

Preparations have been made to handle a big crowd. Additional seating facilities have been built, and last year hundreds of bicycle fans were turned away on a number of occasions.

Former Grid Star Dead

Alan Friel, captain of the Catholic High football team in 1917, died Friday at San Francisco, Calif. Friel was in the aviation corps during the war.

FINAL POLO MATCH TODAY AT 5 P. M.

for the Bryn Mawr Cup
BRYN MAWR FREEBOOTERS
MEADOWBROOK RAMBLERS
On Bryn Mawr Polo Field

SOUTHERN A. A. DEFEATS SOUTHWARK IN OPENER

Downtown Team is Managed by Former Coast Star

The Southern A. A. (formerly the Forty-eighth Ward Travelers), which is managed by "Jack" Farrell, the former Pacific Coast League star, opened its season by defeating the Southwark Men's Club.

This team is one of the fastest ever turned out in South Philadelphia, being composed of the best players from some of the leading teams in the city.

The catching is handled by "Bud" Robertson, formerly of Bartram Park, and the pitching staff needs no introduction. Joe Graham, of Forty-eighth Ward, heads the list, together with "Marty" Gilroy, formerly of Ambler A. A. and Forty-eighth Ward; "Moon" Sawyer, former Morrill Professional and Forty-eighth Ward hurler, and "Big Bill" Connell from Bartram.

First base is taken care of by "Eddie" Gilroy, while second is well protected by "Barney" O'Brien, J. Robertson, formerly of Forty-eighth Ward, and McLean are fighting it out for shortstop. "Jake" Kinsley, who started this year with the Forty-eighth Ward, covers the hot corner.

The team is unusually strong in the outfield with De Young, Ed Reed, former Bartram Park star, and Ray Hegan, a heavy slugger from the Forty-eighth Ward.

Southern desires to trade games with such teams as Danbury, Nativity C. C., St. Barnabas, Shanahan C. C., Donovan-Armstrong, etc. For game addresses H. Panzer, 1900 South Lombard street, Philadelphia.

Fresh Finishes Weygant in Sixth

Belleair, O., May 31.—Danny Fresh, Cleveland, featherweight, yesterday boxed Ed Weygant of New Castle, Pa., in the sixth round of a scheduled ten-round bout.

Dobson at South Phils

The Dobson weavers split even on the day yesterday. In the morning they dropped a decision to Logan by the top-sided total of 16 to 15 and in the afternoon trimmed St. Barnabas' athletes 8 to 4. Eddie Lusk had five West Philly High lads in the game in Potter, center field; Bogart, left field; Pasquarella, first base; Elliott, shortstop, and Powers, catcher.

Dobson is the attraction at the South Phils tonight. Bill Endolik's athletes are on the crest of a winning streak. Yesterday he took his players to task and told them that they were not playing up to form. Then they went out and won from Wilmington, 12 to 2, and in the afternoon fust reversed the count on Ephrata, 8 to 7. The up-Staters recently beat the South Phils by the same score. Ephrata won in the opening session and the South Phils picked the same inning to cop.

The weavers will likely use Jim Schofield on the hill in tonight's battle, while Manager Rudolph will give Gallagher a chance.

Smith Opposes Donovan

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29 PENNA. GOLFERS FOR NATIONAL TILT

97 of 206 Eligibles Live East of Ohio and North of Virginia

Nearly half of the leading amateur golfers of the United States, as shown by the eligibility list of the United States Golf Association, listing players who may compete in the next national championship, live in the comparatively small portion of the country east of Ohio and north of Virginia.

The geographical distribution places 97 of the 206 eligible golfers in that area, 91 west of that territory and 18 in the Southern States east of the Mississippi River.

New York, including the metropolitan players in New Jersey, leads the States with 31 first-class players, while Illinois has 29, Pennsylvania 29 and Massachusetts 19. The only other State to get into two figures is California with 19. Missouri is sixth with 8, while Georgia, Michigan and Washington have 7 each. Texas and Connecticut have 6 each and Ohio and Rhode Island 5 apiece.

The rest are distributed as follows: Minnesota, 1; Wisconsin, 3; Kentucky, 3; Louisiana, 3; West Virginia, 3; Indiana, 3; Tennessee, 2; Maryland, 2; Iowa, 2; Colorado, 1; Delaware, 1.

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PRECEDED BY THREE STARS
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J. O. CRANEY vs. ABAMON DUBREN
JOE JACKSON vs. PHIL RAPLAN
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