Miller Huggins Lacking in the Aggressiveness Essential to Proper Management of Ball Players

WANT OF DISCIPLINE WAS MAIN FACTOR IN FAILURE OF YANKEES

This Situation May Cause Club Owners to Seek New Pilot for American League Champions—Wilbert Robinson Mentioned as Successor to Huggins

By STONEY McLINN

THE heaviest loser as the result of the World Series for the baseball championship of 1922 may be Miller James Huggins—he perhaps will lose a perfectly good managerial job.

Naturally, the two colonels who own the Yankees will not settle plans for the future so soon after the very disheartening taste. But those who were in a position to [illegible] Colonels Ruppert and Huston on a friend-to-friend basis found them to be greatly disappointed. This is [illegible] in the face of conflicting stories that are certain to be spread.

STONEY McLINN

Who but the Midget manager, paid to direct the [illegible] million-dollar company of baseball busters, should shoulder the blame for the greatest upset in baseball history?

Recalling that before the series between the Yanks and Giants [illegible] experts aplenty declared that even the [illegible] aggressive John Joseph McGraw could not [illegible] the generalship which would overcome the [illegible] batting of the American League's team of [illegible] sluggers. The supposedly wise bettors offered [illegible] which later were reduced to 6 to 5.

The manager does not live who can inject strike-outs [illegible] into the arms of hitters; nor can any bench general place base hits in the bats used by his sluggers. But he can tell his employes how to play smart baseball. It does not take the [illegible] he may require.

One of the greatest [illegible] that ever earned his sirloin and hashed-brown [illegible] get the maximum in results on the diamond [illegible] after the final game, left Huggins and his Yankees [illegible] of despair and disgrace.

"Give Kid [illegible] of the iron-fist type that Yank club and [illegible] put to win a game. Imagine any player under Gleason failing [illegible] ground-ball. He would do some running to the clubhouse [illegible] and some very expressive Gleason language to think about. And if he offered any objections—well, the Kid can duplicate any [illegible] Dempsey ever put over."

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HUGGINS has temperament. But what he needs for the Babe Ruths and the Carl Mays who make up the most costly aggregation of baseball talent in any man's country are strong words if he uses variety and the courage to accompany every word he utters with physical punishment, if need be.

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Must Be Disciplined

DON'T think we are advocating violence on the part of a diamond director. But some of us perhaps remember that when we thought we knew more than dad and told him so, or refused to obey his commands, we involuntarily bent up our bodies, face downward, over the parental knee and a paddle was plied where it hurt like sin.

Now baseball players—in fact all athletes who play strenuous games that require the muscles of youth—are boys at heart and in their actions. They must follow the instructions and commands of their manager, or they must be punished in order that they will properly respect their boss. "Spare the rod and spoil the child," you know.

Had Huggins employed the right methods in managing his athletes he would deserve and receive the sympathy of the baseball public. He won two pennants and, largely because one of his laborers was Babe Ruth, Monarch of Maulers, large piles of currency were deposited in New York banks to the credit of the colonels.

But the Yanks lost two world's championship fights because their playing, and more especially their thinking, bordered on a state of chaos. Therefore, even his true friends believe that Miller James should welcome the opportunity to transfer his baseball talents to other fields.

It is a known fact that several years ago the Yank owners were anxious to purchase a uniform for a rotund person who would require twice as much cloth to cover his unkedness as did the wee Huggins—none other than Wilbert Robinson, at present the pilot of the Brooklyn team.

It is likely that the colonels feel the same way about it now. It is not unlikely that they can find a way to transport Uncle Wilbert across the Brooklyn Bridge, from the National to the American League.

• • •

CERTAINLY there must be some remedy applied to the baseball Yankees. It was not because they lost four games and tied one that they need a new doctor. It was the manner of losing that indicated to the colonels and the whole world that something radical must be done.

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"Nay, Nay," Says Stallings

SPEAKING of managers, a rumor was going the rounds in New York to the effect that George Stallings might come over to Philadelphia and show our Phillies how to climb the pennant ladder. We approached the erstwhile Miracle Man of the Boston Braves and asked whether we might assist him in locating a garage for his motor in our home town.

"Me leave Rochester, where I am making more money than the majority of the major league club owners?" he shouted. "Well, at that I have my price, but I know and you know that the Philadelphia club's highest offer, even if they wanted me, would be ten million German marks below what I would ask."

And then George began to tell us what an exceptionally bright and crafty baseball leader was Fred Merkle. Wonder if this meant anything? Fred would like to prove that he has big league managerial brains in his dome, and it appears that George would like to help Fred prove it. But then there is William F. Baker who may not desire proof from Merkle.

It is the general opinion that the owners of the Yankees and Giants will actually lose money when they have paid all the expenses of staging the 1922 World Series. If this is true, the Yank colonels and the Stoneham-McQuaide-McGraw trio are likely to express regret over the hasty action prompted by Judge Landis, which gave the fund for disabled soldiers the more than $120,000 paid in by the fans who attended the second game.

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IT IS a wonderful thing that the men who fought for democracy several years ago, and who returned unappreciated for their patriotic activities, are to receive such a large sum of money to aid in making their coming years of life more easy and enjoyable. But if the baseball magnates wanted to display their regard for our disabled soldiers, they might have done it as would any other persons charitably inclined and not in an effort to retain the support of misguided fans who had no basis for their moodium methods of indicating displeasure over the action of two umpires.

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Umpires Honest

JUDGE LANDIS [illegible] but his manner took plaster than words that he [illegible] after conferring with Umpire Klem, called the [illegible] inning before it was wise and necessary to do so.

The learned judge has [illegible] that opinion. He might in the privacy of his own [illegible] opinion most forcibly to the umpires, who are answerable [illegible] monarch of the national game.

But to give [illegible] they which the fans mistakenly charged was stolen from them [illegible] representing commercialized owners that gets us nowhere.

Baseball should be kept clean, and we want to help in the purification proceedings. But we know that Hildebrand did not call the game, and Klem did not advise this action, with any thought of the mental [illegible] which would thus go to the owners, players and organized baseball generally.

They did that which they believed absolutely right—and other baseball men, who are in a position to know wherein they speak, say that the umpires were justified in doing what they did do.

Baseball magnates have made plenty of money in recent years—we have no reason to sympathize with the idle rich when they lose a paltry $120,000; in fact, we want to congratulate them when the money goes to a worthy charity; but we always shall maintain that the structure of organized baseball was not saved, as Judge Landis would have it, by the contribution to charity of the proceeds of that postponed game.

• • •

IT WAS not dirty money, unless the accusations of the week were true. And if it was dirty money, then the disabled soldiers first always in clean sport, would not want it.

ALABAMA HEAVYWEIGHT TO MEET HOLLAND HERE

Joe White, Protege of Harry Wills, to Appear at Arena

Joe White, a twenty-one-year-old white heavyweight prospect, who is under the tuelage of Harry Wills, Negro star, will appear in a bout at the Eleventh Street Arena (National A. A.), tomorrow night. White, who hails from Tuscaloosa, Ala., will pair off with Jim Holland, of Baltimore, in the first wind-up under the auspices of Joe Griffo.

Wills is due in Philadelphia tonight to spar with his partner who is a 200-pounder. "White looks like the best bet I have ever seen in the heavyweight division," Griffo today said. Wills told him in New York Monday night when he signed the Alabaman to take the place of Floyd Johnson who injured his hand when he stopped Bob Martin last week.

Four other matches have been arranged by Griffo with K. O. Kaplan, the hard-hitting Jersey City welterweight, paired with Mike Schultz, who formerly boxed under the non de guerre of Tommy O'Toole.

Prelims: Ray Mitchell vs Sammy Berne, sparring partner of Benny Leonard; Young Mickey vs. George Russell and Richie King vs. Bob Garcia, a Mexican.

O'BRIEN IS TOUGH IN CHANEY SET-TO

Shamus Stands Up Like Gibraltar Under Fire of Knocker-out's Attack

A GRUELING GLOVEFEST

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

"MY! how he can take it! He can't box or anything, but what a tough guy he turned out to be!"

That's what the fans who jammed the Olympia last night are saying today about Shamus O'Brien, who not only seldom wins ring matches, but who never will capture any beauty prizes.

Punching the Sham was like cannon balls being pelted off the side of the Rock of Gibraltar, and while George Chaney cheaped and thwarted, socked and shamed and laced and lambasted the unbeautiful O'Brien, he was very much on his feet when Joe Cervino whispered time and Spicket Purcell dropped his hammer on the gong ending the evening's fistic entertainment.

Chaney in Front Round After Round

Round after round Chaney uncorked rights and lefts—to head and to body, at different times, and to both places at the same time, but the wallops didn't mean anything. Whatever it was that held him up, O'Brien did not go to the floor once nor was there any semblance of a knockdown.

It was far from being a boxing match, rather one of those grueling affairs where no science whatever is displayed.

Chaney tried at all times to get over a haymaker on the New York State veteran, who has been going along for about a dozen years absorbing punishment like a duck takes to water, or words to that effect.

O'Brien, on the other hand, let fly only with an occasional left or right that failed to deter the Baltimore knockout in his aggressive battle, but most of the time Shamus was too busy stopping punches with his head or body.

It was a contest that did not thrill because of any sensationalism, although the fans were amazed early in the match with the stubbornness of O'Brien in standing up under Chaney's potent punches. In the later rounds it became monotonous.

Each came in at 136 pounds.

Darcy Too Rugged For Johnny Donnelly

Johnny Donnelly, formerly of Uniontown, Pa., and now of West Philadelphia, met a rugged adversary in Johnny Darcy, a New Yorker, substituting for Clonie Tait, and while the former showed some flashes at different times, the Gotham gloveman's consistent attack entitled him to the honors. In the first round Darcy scored a four-second knockdown, shooting a left to the body followed by a right to the head.

Donnelly had several chances to make strong rallies but, after flaring with several left jabs and a right cross, he spoiled his chances by holding too much.

Earl France came back with a flash in the last three rounds against a taller opponent, who also had a big advantage in reach, in the person of Young Mahoney, of Baltimore, and the Californian was able to win out, after it looked as if the Oriole City lad had piled up a safe lead.

Joe Reno, of Trenton, overcame the early score piled up by Johnny Healy and the visitor was a winner.

In the opener Whitey Fitzgerald and Danny Rodgers battled through eight fierce rounds with neither showing to advantage.

Benny Leonard, lightweight champion of the world, who is here this week as an auto-man, was among those there, and on being introduced by Babe O'Rourke said among other things that Lew Tendler gave him the hardest fight that he has ever had.

CATHOLIC CAGE CIRCUIT

Five Clubs Show Willingness to Enter Basketball League

At a meeting to formulate plans for the organization of an amateur basketball league among the Catholic clubs, the clubs gave evidence of interest. Shamrock C. C., St. Ludwig's C. C., Kirlin C. M. A., Holy Name C. C. and St. Elizabeth's H. N. S.

The next meeting will be held in the Catholic Cage Center, 157 North Fifth street, on Thursday evening, and it is expected that the following three additional clubs will be represented: St. Patrick's C. C., Coghlan C. C. and Archbishop Ryan C. A.

Scraps About Scrappers

Mike Traine, the Washington, D. C., [illegible] in Atlantic City getting [illegible] for the 1922-23 season. He will [illegible] Robinson at the Northside A. C. there [illegible] night. Traine, who weighs [illegible], will come to Philadelphia some time [illegible] and challenge Ad Stone [illegible] here.

Little Jeff, of Baltimore, has been signed by Jack Burns to meet Jimmy Bagby [illegible] Washington, in the wind-up at the [illegible] night. Benny Bass vs. Young [illegible] of New Bedford, is the semi. Preliminaries: Johnny Talbot vs. Zora [illegible], Jack Clifford and Jimmy Murray vs. Tommy Ellis.

Pete Ross, who used to live in West Philadelphia, now is making his home in Florida. He is in training for a match against Eddie [illegible] in Boston, which Ross says is now in the making.

Len Reynolds, local 118 pounder, has been added to the stable of John J. McDermott. He also is handling the affairs of [illegible] Parland, Buffalo lightweight. Reynolds is [illegible] seasoned veteran who has met such men as Battling Murray, Jack Bernstein, Mickey Shoy, Chief Kanaka, Willie Allen, Jack Russell, Frankie Genaro and Tommy Gordon.

Joe Borrell, who has been on his [illegible] Grantwood, N. J., during the early summer, has been keeping himself busy and has informed Johnny Burns he was in condition to take on Ad Stone, the Marine, or any old time.

A return match between Young Jack Dempsey and Lew Minsk will be the wind-up at the Bijou tomorrow night. Manager Joe Willie Hayes also has paired Charley Chase with Hershey Brown and Tiny Goodwin with Johnny (Kid) Ferro.

Vincent Lopez, who has recently [illegible] eye suffered while training previous to his bout with Johnny McLaughlin, who he stopped in the fourth round, has been signed to meet Frankie Maguire at the Olympia October 23.

Jack Tasco, Baltimore Negro, and Steve Dwyer are to be principals in the star bout at the Old Bijou Friday night. Charley Cross clinched this match last night.

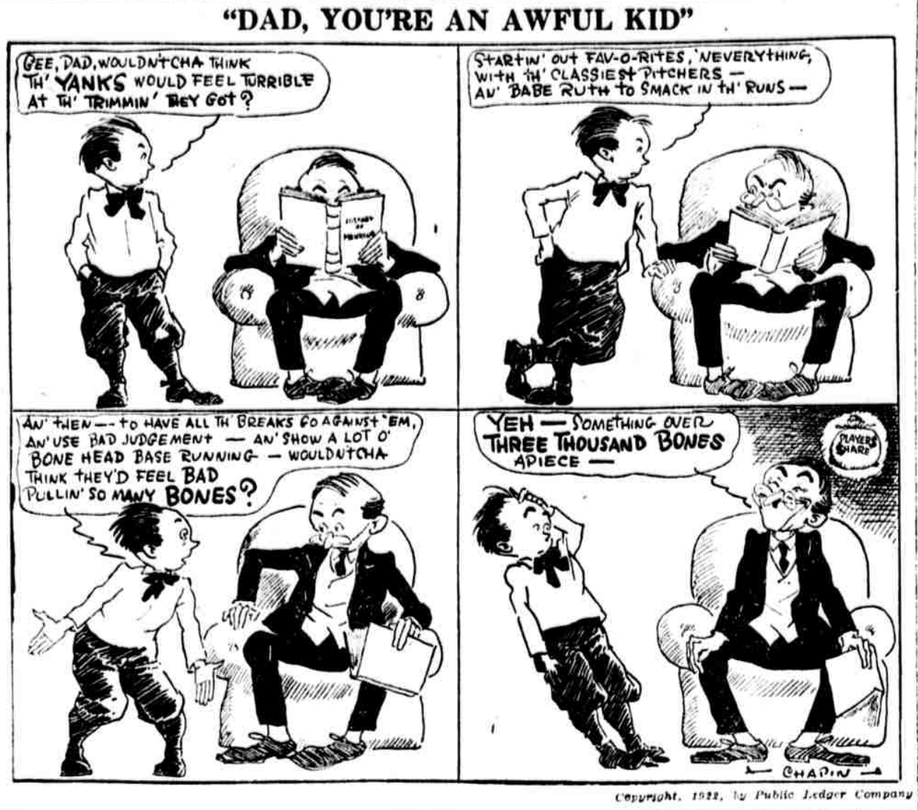
Frankie Kramer, a southpaw, has been successful in his last five bouts and he is now seeking competition, with any of the 135 pounders in Philadelphia.

Johnny O'Neil, featherweight, has rounded into shape for matches with fighters his poundage hereabouts.

Frankie Howell, of this city, is in Chicago, where he is being handled by Larry Lichtenstein. Howell, who is a featherweight, has been training with Jimmy Cassidy, a one-time star middleweight. Frankie expects to box at Detroit in the near future.

Gordon Munce, who won the amateur heavyweight title three years ago, has joined the professional ranks under the management of Charley Harvey.

"DAD, YOU'RE AN AWFUL KID"



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JOHNSTON TOPS TILDEN FIRST '10'

National Champion Names Patterson as Californian's Alternate in Tennis Ranking

RICHARDS-ALONSO SECOND

By WILLIAM T. TILDEN, 2D
United States Tennis Champion

THE tennis season is over, and I, for one, heave a long sigh of relief. It has been not only the greatest year in the history of the game, but also the hardest for the men who have battled their way to positions in the select circle of the first ten.

Let me state that I do not believe that the Ranking Commitee will rank the foreign stars who played on our courts this year except Shimizu, of Japan, who is now a resident of New York. Nor do I believe they will concur with my ranking, a matter which may cause me to doubt their judgment, while the tennis public will doubt mine. However, I have the advantage of the first word, even if they must have the last.

In my ranking I am indicating, by introducing as alternate, the position the foreigners would occupy, but I am not giving their records at this time. That can be done at a later date.

My American first ten are as follows:
1. William M. Johnston, California.
1A. Gerald L. Patterson, Australia.
2. Vincent Richards, Yonkers.
2A. Manuel Alonso, Spain.
3. R. N. Williams, 2d, Boston.
3A. J. O. Anderson, Australia.
4. W. F. Johnson, Philadelphia.
4A. Pat O'Hara Wood, Australia.
5. Robert Kinsey, California.
6. Zenzo Shimizu, Japan and New York.
7. Howard Kinsey, California.
8. F. T. Hunter, New York.
9. Pat Kelleher, New York.
10. W. E. Davis, California.

East Gets Six Men

The sectional division gives the East six men, the West four, leaving the Middle West conspicuous by its absence. Three of the four foreign stars who would make our ten are Australians, a notable record for the men from "down under."

This list brings several new faces, while some old friends are missing. Three old favorites, Watson Washburn, S. H. Voshell and N. W. Niles, have fallen by the wayside, each having had one of the worst seasons of his long and creditable career. Ichiya Kumagae, a friend from Japan, is missing, due prior to his return to his native land.

The Kinsey, Howard and Bob; Pat Kelleher and Frank Hunter gain the select ten for the first time, while Willis Davis returns to the ten after a year in the second ten. The rise of the newcomers has been notable and [illegible]. All four of these men have knocked at the door of fame for some years, but at last their hard, [illegible] work is crowned with the success [illegible] their due.

For the last two seasons the Ranking Committee has been instructed to rank our twenty men, ten women, ten boys, ten girls and ten doubles teams. It [illegible] a shame that the ranking [illegible] so limited. It is not the [illegible] of the first flight who care for [illegible]. It is the men from twenty [illegible] or below who really enjoy their [illegible] moment. In this group are [illegible] stars, boys of the type of Arthur Jones, the national junior champion, W. W. Ingraham, Carl Fischer, John Hennessy, Philip Bettins, Armand Marsh, Leon De Turenne, Frank Anderson and many others, all of whom would gain faster from fifteen to thirty, but might all be dumped into the discard of "not ranked" into the rule of "twenty players only."

Would Rank More Players

The Ranking Committee, to pick twenty, must study the records of at least sixty to seventy-five men. Why should we not instruct the committee, at the next annual meeting of the Tennis Association, to make an annual ranking, but allow them to submit a list of as many players as they have adequate records to work on? Thus the committee may select ten or fifty, but at least they are sure to submit a list of all those who have played enough to warrant recognition.

I consider ranking a great stimulus to the game, particularly for juniors and boys. If I could do it, I would rank 100 on each list. The more official recognition is given to the tournament play of our juniors and young players, the more they will play and the faster they will develop.

Sectional and district rankings are a great aid to boosting the game in those districts. It promotes rivalry and competition, which are the keynotes of progress. I hope the coming annual meeting will see some such change as I have suggested put into effect, since it will provide a return of a larger ranking list.

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Four Romney Brothers Coach Winning Elevens

Salt Lake City, Utah, Oct. 10.—Success of the four Romney brothers, members of Utah's most prominent athletic family, in the season's opening football games was outstanding.

At Austin, Tex., the backfield of the University of Texas, which is coached by Milton Romney, formerly of the University of Chicago, tallied the entire forty-one points of the 41-to-10 victory over Phillips University.

At Bozeman, Mont., the Montana A. and M. eleven, coached by Ott Romney, defeated Mount St. Charles College, 38 to 3, and the varsity freshmen outclassed Gallitin High School, 82 to 0.

At Provo, Utah, the Utah Agricultural College eleven, coached by E. Lowell Romney, defeated the Brigham Young University, infants of the Rocky Mountain Conference, by 41 to 3.

What seemed to be a "Romney Day" had a fitting climax at Logan, Utah, when Wilford Romney's Logan High School eleven defeated the South Cache High School team by 94 to 0.

FLEISHER AND HILLDALE TO PLAY SPECIAL GAME

Will Clash in Baseball Contest at Phils' Park on Thursday

The Fleisher yarners, one of the teams in the finals for the Philadelphia Baseball Association championship will keep in trim by meeting Hilldale, of Darby, in a special game at the Phillies' Park on Thursday afternoon at 3 P. M.

Hilldale was regarded as the best of the local clubs and filed a protest awarding the championship to the Richmond Giants as the latter had not played the Madison stars two games, but their protest was overruled by the Board of Governors.

Lefty Nolan will have the yearners' strongest line-up including Nolan, 1b; McNeill, 2b; Walker, ss; Lai 3b; John Scott, lf; Rebinger, cf; Ad Swigler, rf; Berriman or Jimmy Wilson, of Hartford, c; McKenty, Bill Berrett, Meehan or Hockenbury, pitchers.

Manager Bolden will have the regular Hilldale team in the field with his quartet of star slabmen on hand. The Hilldale players are under contract right up to the first of November.

JACK SCOTT RANKS BEST OF 1922 SERIES HURLERS

The five pitchers who twirled the Giants to their second successive world championship allowed an average of 1.76 earned runs as compared with an average of 3.35 earned runs by the five Yankee mound-men, according to official pitching records for the series made public today.

Jack Scott, who scored a brilliant shutout over the Yankees in the third game of the series, easily ranked as the most effective of the Giant staff. Aside from Sam Jones, who worked but two innings, Waite Hoyt led the Yankees hurlers with an average of but 1.12 earned runs.

The official figures follow:

NEW YORK NATIONALS

Player	G.	W.	L.	P.C.	SO.	Tie	In	Total P.AB.	H.	R.	SH.	BB.	HB.	SO.	WP.	ER.	Av. E. Runs
Nehf	2	1	0	1.000	0	0	16	61	11	5	6	3	1	6	1	4	2.25
Scott	1	1	0	1.000	1	0	9	32	4	0	0	1	1	2	0	0	0.00
McQuillan	1	1	0	1.000	0	0	9	34	8	3	0	2	0	4	0	3	3.00
*Ryan	1	1	0	1.000	0	0	2	8	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0.00
J. Barnes	1	0	0	.000	0	1	10	41	8	3	0	2	0	6	0	2	1.80
Totals	4	0		1.000	1	1	46	171	32	11	6	8	2	20	1	9	1.76

*Ryan relieved Nehf in eighth after Earl Smith batted for Nehf in seventh inning.

NEW YORK AMERICANS

Player	G.	W.	L.	P.C.	SO.	Tie	In	Total P.AB.	H.	R.	SH.	BB.	HB.	SO.	WP.	ER.	Av. E. Runs
‡Jones	2	0	0	.000	0	0	2	8	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0.00
‡Hoyt	2	0	1	.000	0	0	8	34	11	3	2	2	0	4	0	1	1.12
Shawkey	1	0	0	.000	0	1	10	38	8	5	0	2	0	4	2	3	2.70
Mays	1	0	1	.000	0	0	8	33	9	4	1	2	0	1	0	4	4.50
Bush	2	0	2	.000	0	0	15	66	21	8	1	5	0	6	0	8	4.80
Totals	8	0	4	.000	0	1	43	179	50	18	5	12	0	15	2	16	3.35

*Relieved Hoyt in eighth after Baker batted for Hoyt in eighth inning.
*Relieved Mays in ninth after Elmer Smith batted for Mays in eighth inning.
‡Hoyt relieved Bush in eighth inning, with runners on first and third; none out.

SIX LOCAL JUDGES IN MANHEIM SHOW

George H. Earle, 3d, to Award Prizes to Great Danes and Doberman Pinschers

587 ACTUAL DOGS ENTERED

Six of the nineteen judges, who will enter the ring for the fourth annual all-breed dog show to be held at Manheim by the Germantown Cricket Club Kennel Association on Saturday are locals officials. Five are from New York.

George H. Earle, 3d, of Haverford, who has had many years' experience in the ring will judge Great Danes and Doberman Pinschers. Pointers English setters, Gordon setters, Irish setters and wire-haired Point Griffons will be selected by Dr. Alexander Glass, while sporting spaniel prizes will be awarded by Dr. H. B. Kohler, also of this city. W. R. Van Dyck, another local official, will look over the collies.

The other two Philadelphia judges who will officiate are Miss Anne M. Clyde and Miss Rosalie Stewart, of Glenside. Miss Clyde will judge poodles and toy poodles, and Miss Stewart will have schipperkes, Pomeranians, toy spaniels, Japanese spaniels, Yorkshire terriers, Maltese, toy black and tan terriers, Brussels griffons, Chihuahuas and Italian greyhounds under her critical eye.

All records have been broken in the entry list which includes 537 actual dogs. The largest entry in any breed is in the shepherds in which seventy-six will be benched. The shepherds will be judged by H. C. Ahrenstedt, of White Plains, who also will award the honors among badger dogs.

The other judges will be:

Dr. J. E. de Mound, of Brooklyn, mastiffs, St. Benards, Newfoundlands, Russian wolfhounds, Irish wolfhounds, Scottish wolfhounds, greyhounds, foxhounds, Chesapeake Bay dogs, whippets, French bulldogs, miscellaneous, members' classes.

Richard B. Turner, Chester, Pa., beagles.

Tyler Morse, New York, old English sheep dogs, Sealyham terriers, Cairn terriers, Welsh terriers, Bedlington terriers.

Mrs. Adanah Neyhart, Framingham, Mass., Chow Chows and Samoyodes.

John F. Collins, New York, Dalmatians, bulldogs, bull terriers, Manchester terriers.

Joseph Dain, Jr., Moline, Ill., Airedale terriers.

A. G. Rohr, Atlantic City, Boston terriers.

Robert Sedwick, Jr., New York, fox terriers.

Alfred M. Niese, Morristown, N. J., Irish terriers, Kerry blue terriers.

C. E. Jeffry, Jr., Scituate, Mass., Scottish terriers.

Mrs. M. Van Beuren, Newport, R. I., Pekingese.

HOOVER ISSUES DENIAL

Did Not Issue Challenge to All Comers at New Orleans

Duluth, Minn., Oct. 10—Walter M. Hoover, world's sculling champion, today denied he had issued a sweeping challenge to all comers to row at the American Legion athletic meet at New Orleans. Hoover's denial came in response to a telegram from W. M. McKinney, president of the Potomac Boat Club, Washington, D. C., who queried the champion regarding the reported challenge.

"I have issued no challenge," Hoover wired to McKinney. "It is not my place. The Legion asked me to attend and I will row at their request."

Nativity on Gridiron

Nativity Catholic Club will be represented with a gridiron team for the first time in history. Games will be played at home on Saturdays and Sundays at Belgrade and Ontario streets. Address Frank Walsh, 1401 West York street.

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How Does It Strike You?

Huggins' Strategy
Outlook at Penn
Golfing Gameness

By THE OBSERVER

NEW YORK is discussing today the probable successor to Miller Huggins. The mite manager will be given a vacation during the last year of his contract, according to the dope emanating from Broadway.

Huggins was outgeneraled by McGraw during the World Series. All his strategy failed and he was burned at the stake by the second guessers.

After the play is all over, it's the easiest thing in the world to point out the move that should have been made. Huggins was unfortunate in guessing wrong.

The strategical move which brought great condemnation on the wee manager was the intentional passing of Young in the eighth inning of Sunday's game.

Kelly, who was a dismal figure in the other games this year as well as last season, broke up the ball game and the series with his single in this crisis.

Seven times out of ten or better than that, Huggins' guess would have been the right one. Young is a dangerous hitter and a left-handed batter. Kelly had failed to show offensive strength and, furthermore, bats from the starboard of the disk.

If Kelly had hit into a double play Huggins would have been a hero. But he singled and the wrath of the baseball world tumbled down on the Yankees' general.

They ride Huggins in New York. The players, the writers and the public are continually on his neck, and yet for two seasons he won pennants with a bunch of high-tempered, pampered and spoiled ball players.

• • •

HUGGINS isn't the greatest manager in baseball by several running leaps, but he is far from the mental wreck his ball players would have us believe.

• • •

The Grit of Gene Sarazen

THE victory of little Gene Sarazen in the national open golf championship at the Skokie Country Club last summer came as a stunning surprise to those golfers who were not "in the know."

Gene had played sensational golf through the South during the preceding winter, but his real capabilities were known to only a comparatively few of the professionals.

They said he was a cocky youngster, quiet enough, to be sure, but filled to the very brim with confidence in himself. As a natural enough adjunct of that confidence he was as game a player as ever appeared in the arena of competitive sport.

Golf, of course, is not a sport that usually calls for physical courage. That much even the adherents of the game admitted. By gameness they mean that ability to give the very utmost in a man's soul when the crucial moment of a match arrived. Sarazen had that ability, they admitted.

Now little Gene has proved that he possesses the grit to play at a championship gait when handicapped by illness and suffering pain. In his seventy-two-hole match with Walter Hagen for the championship of the world (a match that, incidentally, Sarazen won after being 2 down with half of the battle finished) Gene was suffering with appendicitis.

He didn't make that an alibi for delaying his match with one of the greatest masters of golf the United States has ever produced. He went out on the links in spite of the handicap and played fine enough golf to win. That bespeaks physical courage as well as ability and cockiness.

• • •

GENE SARAZEN was taken to the hospital the very night of his victory. He said nothing of his suffering while the match was on. In all probability he would never have advanced it as an excuse if Hagen had beaten him. That is the sort of stuff that our champion of the links is made of.

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The Outlook at Penn

THE University of Pennsylvania football team has survived its first two games and has made a very creditable showing. Undergraduates are so enthused they are boosting their team as the best in the world. 'Twas ever thus among college students.

The Quakers were disappointing in the Franklin and Marshall game, but they displayed a decided improvement against the University of the South.

While this is a creditable showing for early season games, there is nothing about it to cause such a loud blowing of the horn.

The Pennsylvania team undoubtedly is improved over last season. The material is better and, what is more, the spirit is better. The candidates are getting a firm grasp on the fundamentals of the game.

Next Saturday Heisman's athletes face Maryland in another intersectional game and once again the Quakers should have it easy. Maryland was held to one touchdown by the soldiers of the Third Army Corps, who battled Villanova to a scoreless tie.

The Swarthmore game on October 21 should be the first real test for the Red and Blue. Roy Mercer has a fighting team this season and they are figuring on a victory at Franklin Field.

The enthusiasm of the Penn undergraduates is natural, but they should curb their tributes until later in the season. They should support the team solidly and praise in moderation.

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