Several Baseball Men Have Made Application for Post as Manager of Phillies for 1923

WILHELM SIXTH PHIL BOSS TO GO SINCE 1914

Follows Dooin, Moran, Coombs, Cravath and Donovan Into Ranks of Deposed; Baker Denies That Bezdek, Stallings or Knabe Is Being Considered

"KIZE" A VETERAN

By JOSEPH T. LABRUM

"AND they still go marching on." Irving "Kize" Wilhelm, genial manager of the Phillies during part of the 1921 season and all of last year, has been fired. He joins the ranks—an ever-growing one—of those who have tried and failed to pull the local National Leaguers out of the slough of despond.

Wilhelm has plenty of company. He can join a circle of ex-Phil managers any day and swap stories of the days of yore when a manager's life was something worth while. Dooin, Moran, Coombs, Cravath, Donovan and now Wilhelm is a formidable list of former managers since 1914.

There is one thing to be said about Wilhelm. He managed to bring the team one notch out of last place during the last season. Had he been aided by some pitchers he might have done even better. But that's another story.

"I notified Mr. Wilhelm a long time ago that we would not want his services during the next season," said Mr. Baker over the long-distance telephone this morning. "I did that to give him plenty of time to get connected with some other team in the capacity of manager."

No Reason Given

Mr. Baker was asked to tell why Wilhelm had been fired, but he replied, "I have no statement to make as to why Wilhelm was not retained. I have been in ill health since last May and since the first of October have been too busy trying to regain my health to think about baseball.

"I spent most of the time at Wernersville and the last ten days was at Atlantic City getting the sea breezes. I feel much better now and expect to spend the remainder of the week in Philadelphia thinking and working on baseball."

Asked if he had any one in mind to take over the managerial reins Mr. Baker said, "No, there is no one at the present time. As I said before I have been too busy getting my health back to give any thought to the matter. I will say that I am not considering George Stallings nor Hugo Bezdek.

"I think it would be ridiculous to consider the name of Mr. Bezdek. He has a wonderful position as all-year-around coach at Penn State, and I do not think that he would be willing to leave it to manage a baseball team."

Otto Knabe and several other prominent baseball figures were mentioned to the Phillies president, but to them all he answered that he had not been considering any one for the post. "I am not considering Otto Knabe or any one else at the present time," said Mr. Baker.

According to the man who has watched a half dozen managers come and go, he has had two or three applicants for the position.

Wilhelm, who lives outside of Rochester, N. Y., could not be reached on the telephone. He is camping in the woods of Northern New York on a hunting trip, according to a friend in this city, who said that he doubted that the Kize could be reached. According to our informant, Wilhelm knew at the end of the season that he would not return to this city. What his plans for the future are his friend said he did not know.

Appointed Late in 1921

Wilhelm was not officially appointed manager of the Phillies until August 28, 1921, after the team returned from a long trip West, during which time he was in complete charge. It will be remembered that Smilin' Bill Donovan, who had been the manager, was sent on a supposed scouting trip previous to the departure of the team to the Occident.

The man who turned in a championship for New Haven during the last season was also prepared to be called in the famous baseball trial during the month of August. When Donovan returned to this city and reported to Mr. Baker he was informed during a conference that he was being supplanted by Wilhelm. Donovan drew his salary for the remainder of the season.

Wilhelm signed a contract to finish the season and also to manage the team during 1922. Lack of pitchers, weakness in the infield and other troubles beset Kize after the first few weeks, with the result that the team was down in the cellar. A losing streak by the Boston Braves during the last weeks of the season and improved playing by the Phillies over the same stretch enabled them to finish in seventh place.

May Be Beginning

According to one baseball man with worlds of wisdom, the firing of Wilhelm is only the beginning of wholesale housecleaning in the ranks of the Phillies. An infielder and a couple of hurlers are said to be about ready to slide down the slippery skids.

Last summer it was reported that Mr. Baker had offered the managership of the team to the veteran Art Fletcher, was was then playing shortstop. The former Giant refused, saying that he was content to be a player and had no aspirations in a managerial way.

Changes in managers in the Phillies have been numerous since Pat Moran took hold in 1914. In 1915 the Fitchburg citizen turned in the first National League championship for the city. The following year the team finished well up, but Moran was not retained, a difference in salary being given at that time as the reason. Pat was succeeded by Jack Coombs, the former ironman of the Athletics. Mid season saw the end of the Colby star and Wooden Shoes Cactus Cravath stepped into the breach.

The then home-run king of the National League finished that season and the next and then came Bill Donovan. With the exception of Moran and Wilhelm the other managers failed to keep the team out of the cellar.

In Baseball 24 Years

Wilhelm has had a long career in baseball, twenty-four years to be exact. He is forty-two years old and started in 1898 with Youngstown in the Interstate League, now defunct. In 1900 he was in the South Atlantic League. In 1901 he was with Birmingham, and in 1902 was taken from the minors by Pittsburgh. He pitched for Boston in 1903 and 1904, in the years when a hurler worked forty games a year without thinking anything about it.

He went to Birmingham and Brooklyn before joining the Baltimore Federals in 1914, where he also remained the following year. In 1916, 1917 and 1918 he managed and pitched at Elmira, New York. In 1918 and 1919 he was out of the game working as a motor inspector and doing a little pitching.

When Bill Donovan was elected to manage Jersey City in the International League in 1920 he signed Wilhelm to a contract to assist in the managing and to coach the pitchers. When Wild Bill came here he brought Wilhelm along with him. His former assistant was appointed in Donovan's place as aforementioned.

SAM THOMPSON'S FAME RECALLED

Death of Famous Slugger Brings to Mind His Many Feats

CHICK GALLOWAY'S SUCCESS

Old Sam Thompson is dead!

The idol of another generation of baseball fans has made his final gesture to those who applauded him and passed into the beyond.

Many wonderful hitters have held the spotlight since baseball graduated from its infancy. From the days of Cap Anson to the current ones of Babe Ruth there has never been a year when some man did not stand out as the whaling mammoth of the crowd.

For sheer murderous hitting power Thompson never conceded first place to any of them. Yet the competition was terrific. In his day Anson, King Kelly, Roger Connor, Brouthers, Pete Browning, Jimmy Ryan and a score of other emperors of swat were in the zenith of their careers.

But ask any of the told-timers who was the hardest hitter of them all. Over the stretch of baseball history one can point to few with the dynamic power that lay in Sam Thompson's muscular arms and shoulders. A Delehanty, a Crawford, a Ruth, perhaps. Few others. There were some who compiled higher batting averages, though Sam needed to bow his head to few even there. Twice he batted over .400, and when he laid aside his bat for good and all his major-league average for fourteen years topped the .300 mark.

Some had higher averages, but none hit more savagely. In Thompson's day there were no plethora of home runs such as has been common during the last few years. Yet he crashed out 127 of them during his career.

Among the more modern National Leaguers only Honus Wagner and Gavvy Cravath were able to pass the 100 mark in home runs, which is an excellent indication of how hard Sam Thompson pronged the leather.

Galloway's Fame

This year the umpires of the American League were asked to make a selection of an all-star team—and who should they pick for the shortstop berth but our modest little Chick Galloway?

Imagine it! They passed over Everett Scott; they neglected Roger Peckinpaugh; they paid no attention at all to Walter Gerber. Little Chick was their unanimous choice.

Several years ago Connie Mack made a raid on the Atlanta Club, of the Southern Association, and brought to the harsher climes of the North Galloway, Pitcher Bob Hasty and Outfielders Wingo and Welch.

Galloway looked like a poor successor to Jack Barry. His fielding was erratic and his hitting light. In common with other of his mates he became used to the hoots that greeted his appearance at bat. But he wouldn't quit and Mack wouldn't let him go—and today he is the best shortstop in the league.

He not only outhit his nearest shortfield competitor by some fifty-five points, but his batting average was higher than that of Babe Ruth, Bassler, Meusel and many other stars noted for their slugging. His fielding was as brilliant and consistent as that of a man who aspired to be Barry's successor should be.

Best of all, the Chicken isn't swollen headed over his success. He is just the same good-hearted, modest youngster as when he came up, unheralded and unsung, from the sticks.

Galloway's success might be cited as a deterrent to those who insist that Connie Mack isn't building a real ball club.

Mack's Newest Haul

Wid Matthews is the newest Athletic addition. Wid comes from Milwaukee, of the American Association, where he batted .350 last year. With Walker and Miller listed as regulars in the outfield for 1923 two-thirds of the asparagus beds will be well guarded. The other position was weak in an offensive sense last year, because Welch and McGowan were weaklings with the stick.

If Matthews does as well as Joe Hauser, who was his teammate with the Brewers in 1921, every one will be satisfied. Wid stands five feet ten inches and has a displacement of 170 pounds. He has been playing in Class AA leagues for four seasons, and for the last three his batting averages were .320, .338 and .350.

A large bundle of kale, and players Kefe and Calloway will go to the Wisconsin city in payment for Mr. Matthews.

OPPONENTS IN GRID BATTLE

Vic Noyes (left) played quarterback for the Third Army Corps team against the Penn Juniors on Franklin Field yesterday. Jack Simmons was in the same position for the Jay Vees. Jack is almost as big as a quarter, but on the gridiron he sizes up with the best

FRENCH, NOYES, HAHN BOWL OVER PENN JRS.

Were Shining Lights in Army Corps Victory; Penn Varsity Works Out

"GIVE me three of those backs and a couple of the linemen and I will give you an All-American combination after a couple of weeks' coaching." Tom McNamara was discussing the Third Army Corps football team this morning. The soldiers from Camp Howard, Baltimore, trounced McNamara's junior varsity eleven on Franklin Field yesterday afternoon, 19 to 0.

"French, Noyes and Hahn are about as clever a trio of backs as have stepped on Franklin Field in a couple of seasons. Greene at center, Daly at left guard and March at right end are about as capable on the line as can be found any place. Think of having six men, all of whom played stellar football at either West Point or Annapolis, as a nucleus to make up a team.

"Hahn is one of the best line crashers I have ever seen on an Army team, and I coached and played on several during my soldier days. The way he can whirl through a line and shake off tacklers reminds me of the only time I saw Jim Thorpe in action.

"French and Noyes were real stars against our team. The big fellow from West Point can certainly run with the pigskin. Noyes is and always has been a brilliant signal caller. Wait until that crowd plays together a little longer, and that Marine Corps eleven that meets them the second of next month will know that they have been in a real live fight."

The husky line and backfield of the Baltimore doughboys' outfit proved entirely too strong for the light-weight Red and Blue Juniors, who, however, put up a plucky fight from the start. The line and backfield outweighed McNamara's team almost ten pounds to the man.

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A LACK of offensive power on the part of Simmons, the 128-pound quarterback, and his mates proved the deciding factor. Four first downs were registered, one on a penalty, two on forward passes and the other on straight line-plunging. The line of the doughboys was impenetrable when yards were needed for a first down.

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King Big Ground Gainer

McNAMARA tossed King, Grove and Frank Dewhirst into the breach to help stem the tide, and they performed valiantly. King was the principal ground gainer for the Juniors and did all their kicking after getting into the game. Dewhirst was a tower of strength on the line, while Grove played brilliantly on the defense.

Noyes and French belong to the stuff that heroes are made of. The first named failed to make the grade in the final examinations in the navy and enlisted as a plain buck private in the army in the hope that he will win a commission. French, who had to leave West Point because he could not master the intricacies of calculus, is also a private at Camp Howard. Like Noyes, he enlisted with the prospects of getting a commission.

French played most of the present gridiron season with Conshohocken, where he starred in the backfield. Two weeks ago the lure of the old army life crept back into his veins and he enlisted. His first act after getting rigged out in the O. D. was to try out for the football team at the camp. He made the first team without much trouble. French, who comes from Moorestown, N. J., not many miles north of Camden, will go South with Connie Mack in the spring to try for a place on the Shibe Park varsity. He signed a contract last September.

Despite the leaden skies and the small number of spectators the game had all the flavor of a big college game, with cheer leaders and students whooping things up in grand style. The game itself was well worth looking at, and had the Red and Blue Juniors been a little heftier they might have held the strong Army eleven.

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LIEUTENANT C. L. Hahn, who played fullback for the visitors, was the star of the game. Twice he scored touchdowns. Once he ripped and tore his way through the Penn team for 37 yards on three successive plays and on the other occasion he intercepted a forward pass and ran 32 yards for a touchdown.

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French Scores Touchdown

FRENCH scored the other touchdown on a forward pass tossed by Noyes. The former West Pointer ran 40 yards after making the catch, bowling over Simmons, the mite quarterback, during the dash.

Smith, the right tackle of the soldier team and a former West Pointer, suffered a dislocated elbow during the fracas, while Simmons, who was stunned in the second play of the game, said after the contest that he doesn't remember a thing that happened after that, although he never left the field.

The Penn varsity squad watched the game in civvies during the first half, but changed into moleskins during the second half and warmed up behind the east goal posts. After the game a squad of policemen cleared the field and Coach Heisman sent his charges through another strenuous hour and a half in preparation for the Pittsburgh contest.

At Papworth, the star freshman lineman of last year, who has been holding down a regular guard post on the varsity since the start of the season, did not even don togs yesterday afternoon. His injured knee is still in such bad shape that not much hope is felt for his starting against Warner's Panthers. This afternoon Papworth expects to don his suit, but will forgo any strenuous work. A brace that is being made may enable the Salt Lake City lad to play against Pittsburgh.

Outside of Papworth, every member of the team is in excellent shape to redeem the defeat suffered at the hands of the Alabama eleven. Miller, Hamer, Sullivan, McGraw and Langdon, the backs, are all in splendid condition, while the linemen are also prepared for a fight similar to the one with the Middies.

There is a possibility that Frank Dewhirst will see action in the line against Pitt, if not at the start at least some time during the contest. The switching of the New England lad from end to the line has made of him a really great player, and it would not be at all surprising to see him get into the remaining games on the schedule. Graf will probably start in Papworth's place, with Dewhirst, Lenham, Kauffman and Reckus ready to jump into any gap in the line.

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THE scrimmage drill yesterday saw the entire varsity with the exception of Tex Hamer and Frank Sutherland in part of the time. The two regulars watched the practice from the sidelines and departed for late examinations.

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Craig Flashes

CLARKE CRAIG got into his first scrimmage drill in several weeks yesterday and showed flashes of the brilliancy expected of him. His line smashing and end running caused many a chuckle from the coaches. His arm is in such good shape now that he will be available from now on, barring further injuries. It would not be at all surprising if he saw action in the game against Pittsburgh Saturday.

In addition to Craig in the backfield, yesterday Heisman used McGraw, Miller, Hamilton, Curtis Langdon and Sullivan. The line had Dorn, Ertresvaag, Fairchild, Thurman, Gray, Kauffman, Lenham and several others. Reckus, Adams, Feeny, Johnson, Brouwer, Atlas and "Jimmy" Dewhirst were a few of those who opposed the varsity.

"Jack" Keogh gave his freshman team its first day off of the season yesterday. This afternoon strenuous scrimmage will be indulged in in preparation for the all-important game with the Cornell freshmen eleven Saturday afternoon at Ithaca.

BILLIARD EXPERTS WILL CLASH HERE

Otto Reiselt Meets Tiff Denton at Allinger's This Afternoon

WILL PLAY AGAIN TONIGHT

By SANDY McNIBLICK

NOW that election, which is spelt more seriously than it may be pronounced—elect-shun—is over, one of the most serious sporting events in town today will be another match in the National Three-Cushion Billiard League.

This will see the local, Otto Reiselt, in a tilt with Tiff Denton, Kansas City. They will duel in two fifty-point matches, one this afternoon and the other tonight, at Allinger's Salons, 1309 Market street. Denton is tied with Harry Wakefield, Milwaukee, for the league lead, four wins and no losses, but Denton is more famed because he holds two world's records. He ran off the high-run mark of 17 points and has dashed off his 50 points in but thirty innings. The latter mark was chalked up against Gillette in the world's championship tourney held at Cleveland in 1920.

The billiards shown to date is the most wonderful ever known in the history of three cushions. Nine games have been completed for an average of one or better. Cannefax and Wakefield each scored 50 points in thirty-two innings.

Reiselt, sole representative of this city in the league, has won one match and lost one narrowly, dividing the first two matches in the league with Frank Lopez.

The first tussle today is slated for 3 o'clock this afternoon and the other for 8 o'clock. Eleven cities and fourteen rooms are represented in the league. When the entries are lined up, Reiselt is tied for fourth place. His high run is eight, which is the fourth best in the league to date. Heal, of Toledo, has the high run of eleven, made against Cannefax at Toledo, where the former won by the score of 50 to 44 in the present tourney.

Arrangements have been made for a record gallery at today's match in which a heap of interest has been manifested.

Gibson May Manage Reading

Reading, Nov. 8.—George Gibson, manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates for the last two seasons, and former leader of the Toronto Internationals, is the choice of the directors of the Reading Baseball and Athletic Association to manage the Reading Internationals the coming season, replacing "Chief" Bender, whom it has been rumored will pilot the Springfield, Mass., Eastern League team in 1923.

Today's School Sport Activities

CROSS COUNTRY

Senior High handicap race.

SOCCER

Senior High—Freshman, Germantown at Central; Frankford at South Philadelphia; Northeast at West Philadelphia; Junior High, Holmes at Mitchell, Tilden at Stetson; Elementary, Disston at Bridesburg.

VOLLEYBALL

Senior High girls, South Philadelphia at Kensington; Junior High girls, Stetson at Tilden, Mitchell at Holmes; Elementary, Reynolds at Meade. Junior High boys, Holmes at Mitchell, Tilden at Setson.

CAPTAINBALL

Stetson at Tilden, Junior High girls.

FOOTBALL

CATHOLIC ANNEX LEAGUE

Visitation vs. Nativity, at Cahill Field, Twenty-ninth and Cambria streets.

NORTHEAST FRESHMEN WIN SOCCER GAME

Defeat West Philadelphia High Yearlings by 1 Goal to 0

Northeast H. Fresh.		W. Phila. Fresh.
Parker	goal	Tajchi
Hoskins	right fullback	Schmidt
Stever	left fullback	Arrampon
Taylor	right halfback	K. Smith
Beyer	center halfback	Herman
Reilly	left halfback	Pierce
Strange	outside right	Schaffer
Branschain	inside right	Brown
Georgo	center forward	Wolfson
Howers	outside left	Strauss
Harpton	inside left	McArthur

Referee—Tajchi. Linesmen—Crossow and Linge. Time of halves, 30 minutes.

Coach W. W. Stevenson's Northeast High School freshmen soccer team captured its third straight game today. The Archive yearlings outpassed and outplayed the first year men of West Philadelphia High at Harry Mackey Field, Forty-seventh and Spruce streets. The final count was 1 to 0.

Stevenson's youngsters played their best game of the year in humbling the Westerners. The Speedboy first year men had only one chance to tally. And this came on the first kickoff of the game. The boot was blocked by Parker, the Archive goal tender.

The lone score of the fray came in the opening half with about three minutes left to be played. It was the result of a well executed pass. George, a forward, dribbled the ball from in front of his goal post to the 20-yard line, where he passed to Strange. With a swift boot the diminutive outside right sent the pigskin spinning into the net.

Young Racers Dead by Fire

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 8.—Forty thousand dollars worth of thoroughbred racing colts burned to death in a barn on the John S. Barnes Glen Helen stud this county. They included: Bay colt by Sweep—Flying Cinder, property of W. A. Shea, New York; ch. c. by Bellow—Gin Lane, ch. c. by Bellow—Dean Dale, property of James McManus, New York; b. c. by Phalgo—Sanskrit, belonging to H. K. Knapp, New York; ch. c. by Escoba—Star View, property of A. L. Aste, New York; br. c. by Torchbearer—Josie A., property of A. A. Riley, New York.

CHESTER TO TACKLE WILMINGTON HIGH

Old Rivals Will Meet on Gridiron Saturday on Smedley Field

STIFF CONTEST EXPECTED

Wilmington, Del., Nov. 7.—Chester is the principal topic among the football followers of the Wilmington High School, for the two ancient rivals will meet at Smedley Field, Chester, Saturday.

Wilmington High School has won one game out of six. Several of the games lost were by small margins. The Cherry and White team started out at the opening of the season by winning from Newark High. After that the locals have dropped every game. Their last game Saturday was to Downington High School, which went home with a 7-to-2 victory.

In this game the Wilmington squad showed great improvement over its playing earlier in the season. Its line worked better while the backfield also performed in better shape. Forward passing was used to a good advantage. In the pinches, however, the locals fell down when a little punch was needed. Twice during the Saturday game the high school team had the ball on the 3-yard line, but the visitors held and Wilmington lost the ball.

The Salesianum squad is one of the two teams in the State of Delaware which has not scored this season. They have been beaten in every game, and Saturday went under to West Catholic High School, of Philadelphia, 19 to 0.

The big game for the two local teams will be that between High School and Salesianum. Last year the Catholic High School boys upset the dope when they held Wilmington to a scoreless tie. From all accounts the team will be evenly matched this season and the contest gives promise of bringing out the largest crowd of the season.

Chicago Cubs Get New Trainer

Chicago, Nov. 8.—Andrew Lotshaw, formerly trainer of the Indianapolis American Association Club, and now trainer of a Chicago professional football team, has been signed as trainer of the Chicago National League Baseball Club.

Mallon Acting Williams Captain

Williamstown, Nov. 8.—Horace T. Mallon, of Cincinnati, has been named acting captain of the Williams football eleven for the balance of the season, succeeding Charlie Boynton, who is out of the game with a broken ankle received in the Yale contest.

MERION 'WHITES' GOING TOP SPEED

Pile Up Comfortable Lead in First Half of Interclub Soccer League

The Merion first team, known colloquially as the "Whites," has piled up a comfortable lead in the first half of the Interclub Soccer League race and is topping the procession with five games won and none lost, for a total of ten points.

The Germantown Cricket Club's first team, with three victories and only one defeat, is second, but has a long road to travel before it can catch the fast-moving Haverford eleven.

The University of Pennsylvania's second team, which has the peculiar record of one game on the credit side and one on the losing side, with two draws counting one point each, is third in line with four points.

Only a miracle, however, can prevent the Main Line aggregation from winning the championship in this first division, as they have copped four of their five hardest games away from home and draw somewhat easier assignments during the remainder of the season.

The Merion Maroons, composed of veterans who have been playing together for several years, have been the disappointment of the season so far. Only one victory is marked down to their credit and last Saturday they were given the worst trimming of their career by the University of Pennsylvania second team, the final score being 8 to 1.

Moorestown Skidding

Moorestown, winner of the championship last year, seems unable to get going this season and suffered its second defeat out of four starts Saturday at the hands of the Germantown first team.

The two Philadelphia teams, strong contenders all through the race last season, are far down in the ruck this fall and will have to stage an amazing brace if they are to figure in the running during the second half of the season, which begins Saturday, November 18.

As for the second division, Moorestown is apparently out to make a runaway of the competition. This team has duplicated the performance of the Merion Whites and annexed five straight games. The Philadelphia Cricket Club's third team is close up, however, with four triumphs and only one setback, while the Merion Blues are in a fine strategical position for a belated dash to the wire with three games on the right side of the ledger and only two defeats.

The Germantown Cricket Club's second team and the Princeton Club's only team, this latter making its interclub soccer debut this year, are tied for fourth place, and as they have been improving right along may cause trouble for the leaders in the second half of the season.

Merion Whites Classy

Judged by their performances the Merion Whites look to be about the best strictly amateur soccer team that has been put together hereabouts in many years. Composed of former Haverford College and Penn stars with a few older players chucked in for good measure, the Whites present an almost impenetrable defense, while their attack is varied, subtle and exceedingly effective.

The Moorestown second team really appears to outclass its division and should have been battling in the first section instead of the second. For it is a very versatile outfit, able to switch both its attack and defense to successfully cope with whatever the opposition may fling against it.

Standing of Teams in Interclub Soccer League

FIRST DIVISION

	Won	Lost	Tied	Pts.
Merion White	5	0	0	10
Germantown First	3	1	0	6
U. of P. Second	1	1	2	4
Merion Maroons	1	2	1	3
Philadelphia C. C. Whites	1	2	1	3
Moorestown First	1	2	1	3
Philadelphia Reds	0	4	1	1

SECOND DIVISION

	Won	Lost	Tied	Pts.
Moorestown	5	0	0	10
Philadelphia C. C. Third	4	1	0	8
Merion Blues	3	2	0	6
Germantown Second	2	2	1	5
Princeton Club	2	2	1	5
U. of P. Reserves	2	3	0	4
Merion Greens	1	4	0	2

A win counts two points and a tie one point in the standing of all teams.

Pitt Captain

TOM HOLLERAN

Quarterback of the Panthers, who will lead his team against Penn here on Saturday.

ANOTHER FOR SPOOKS

Win Third Straight Grid Game by Beating Polish Club

The Spooks won their third straight football game by defeating the strong Polish Club, 24 to 0. The Mystery Boys have only been scored on once since the opening of the season, and that was in their game with the strong Pioneers Club, which they won, 18-6.

Pimlico Entries for Thursday

First race, purse $1520, claiming, for two-year-olds, 6 furlongs:

*Josephine C	104	Owasco	107
*Sea Tag	101	*Faith W	99
*Winner Take All	104	Scarecrow	109
Elizabeth Bean	109	*Billy Gibson	102
Evelyn Sawyer	109	Adventuress	114
*Belle of Blue		*C. A. Reinhart	102
Ridge	103	Tassel	106
Gold Mont	102	*Reap	104
Three Square	106	*Racket	96

Second race, purse $1720, the Severn, for three-year-olds and up, selling, first division, 1 mile and a sixteenth:

*Katherine Rankin	98	*Betty J	93
Venizelos	107	*Dissolute	97
Carmencita	99	Mawrocerron	112
Double Cross	110	Montalvo	101
*Scotland Yet	103		

Third race, the Pimlico Serial, weight for age, race No. 3, all ages, $4000 added, 1 mile and a furlong:

Tryster	126	Best Pal	126
Little Chief	126	Haphaistos	126
Polly Ann	123		

Fourth race, the Country Club Purse, $1720, for fillies, three-year-olds, 6 furlongs:

Dolores	108	Prodigious	118
Wishbone	108	Dream of Allah	118
Valentina	108	Minima	108
(a)Emotion	118	(a)Beeswax	113
Second Thoughts	118		

(a)H. L. Gerry entry.

Fifth race, the Annapolis Highweight Handicap, for three-year-olds and up, purse $1720, 6 furlongs:

Highheart	105	Dry Moon	110
Horologe	100	Hildur	110
Knot	114	Pegasus	105
Silvecoard	109		

Sixth race, the Chesapeake Purse, $1720, for two and three year olds, claiming, 6 furlongs:

The Girl	87	*Radical	102
*Little Hope	95	Virginius	105
*Sling	112	*Alva	102
*Concorron	102	*Hello Maid	104
Roulette	109	*Incidenta	112
*Joseph Brant	102	So It Goes	112
*Torchy	102	(a)Bob Rolling	102
(a)Doughnut	107	*Lucky Button	109
*Yarn	107		

(a)Price and O'Toole entry.

Seventh race, the Severn Purse, $1720, for three-year-olds and up, selling, second division, 1 mile and a sixteenth:

*Veteran	101	*King John	104
Gallivant	111	*The Lamb	111
Tribune	101	*Lady Zeus	94
*Hello Pardner	104	Sweepy	112
Gosler	110	*Royal Duck	106

*Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear; track fast.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
Pittsburgh vs. Pennsylvania
Saturday, Nov. 11, 2.00 P. M.
Reserved Seats, $2 and $1.50
Tickets now on sale at Gimbels', Spalding's and Athletic Council Office, 3805 Walnut St.

CHESTNUT ST. ARENA
S. E. Cor. 15th & Chestnut Sts.
THURSDAY, NOV. 9, 8:30 P. M.
BENNY BASS vs. JACK PERRY
4 Other Rattling Good Battles

BIJOU 8TH & RACE. MAT. DAILY
BOXING TONIGHT
In Conjunction With Big Burlesk Show
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