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Hugo Bezdek Looms as Manager of Phillies for Next Year

CHAMPIONSHIP ENTRIES WILL CLOSE ON FRIDAY
 Amateur Titles to Be Decided at the Olympia Club

Friday, November 17, has been decided upon as the closing date for entries in the Philadelphia championships, first of a series of amateur tournaments to be held by the Quaker City Athletic Association, under A. A. U. rules, scheduled for November 21 and 22 at the Olympia. Preliminaries will be held on the first night, which is next Tuesday, and survivors will compete in the finals the following Thursday.

Entries have been coming in fast, so that at least thirty bouts will be held in the preliminaries. About a dozen clubs will be represented in the tournament, while students from the University of Pennsylvania and Villanova College also will participate for the silver loving cups, emblematic of the Philadelphia championship.

Seven titles will be awarded, including flyweight, bantamweight, featherweight, lightweight, welterweight, middleweight and heavyweight. Cups will be given to the champion and runner-up.

Bouts are procurable from and entries will be closed with Tommy O'Malley, 258 South Third street; Harry McGrath, 1832 South Cecil street, and A. A. U. headquarters, 107 North Fifteenth street.

Harvey Bright Wins Verdict
 New York, Nov. 14.—Harvey Bright, a Brooklyn boxer, earned the verdict of the judges in the first round of the twelve-round bout at the Prospect Athletic Club, Brooklyn, of the boxer known as Benny Smith, of Brooklyn, in twelve rounds. Bright, a promising bantamweight, won the decision over Smith in six rounds. Bright, a bantamweight, knocked out Roger Warner in the third round.

PHILLIES' SYSTEM SURE OF FAILURE

Why Does the Management Persist in Refusal to Get New Players?

GLENN MYATT'S BIG YEAR

Philadelphia fans are as long suffering and meek as the second son of Job. For seven years they watched Mack's Pathfinders mope in the dust and dismal cellar. For several years they gazed at the sad efforts of Will Baker's club to get a little sunshine into eighth place.

Mack has seen the holes in his outfit from the very start. Let it be said to his credit that he has tried to fill them without buying seasoned players. For some years he persistently tried out youngsters without experience. Then, as he did last year, he signed battered veterans who had been swayed on by other clubs. Doc Johnston, with his rickety old legs, is a case in point. So is Pop Young.

Last year Connie went into the American Association and came out with the best young first baseman to appear since George Sisler's day. To get Joe Hauser he had to send away some very promising ball players in addition to a half of cash.

He sacrificed Glenn Myatt, Irv Griffin and Paul Johnson to get Hauser. Hauser has added terrific batting strength and earnest, if slightly unpolished, fielding power, to the inner circle. To fill the right field gap Mack has reached out for Wild Mat thews, also of the Milwaukee club, and in exchange handed out Three-Fingered Keefe and Frank Calloway.

Myatt's Success
 When some of these players return to fast company (and there isn't much doubt concerning several of them), Connie will be subjected to a barrage of criticism for having let them go in the first place. Yet the trade was to the local advantage, regardless of how those chaps do when they come up again.

Glenn Myatt, who was once Slim Harris' battery mate in the Texas League, is perfectly equipped for a star position. He is burly and muscular, fast on his feet and with one of the finest throwing arms in baseball. Because of St. Perkins' iron man proclivities Glenn wore out his shoes in the circle in the fall, and seldom got a chance to appear in action.

He did nothing this year but lead the American Association in hitting, swipe out a lot of home-runs, and in general show that he was the best mackman on the circuit.

Irv Griffin and Paul Johnson were both startling successes—Griffin, in particular, starting the sun-fish with his flashy hitting and brilliant fielding. Keefe will show some excellent pitching skill and Calloway will uncork some flashy shortfield stuff next season.

Then the croakers were in. In their night, and say that Connie Mack is getting rid of all his fine new blood.

It would not be surprising, by the way, if Cleveland snapped up Glenn Myatt. Speeder is anxious to get a good catcher, and if there is a better one in the minor leagues than Myatt no one has noticed him.

The Phillies' Plan
 It is a notorious fact that Mack won't go out in the open market and spend large sums for star tossers. But, at least, he is not so miserly as to let his best players go to other clubs. He has a tendency to let things go as they were. They don't reach out for new talent.

One of their former scouts said: "What good does it do to look the stars over? They won't stay. I had one of the sweetest prospects I ever saw out in the Western League, but when he heard the price that was asked the deal was all wet. And you can't get good ball players without paying for them."

It is true that the Phils got a couple of good ball players in Walker and Fenline, but they were not dug out of the hole by Mack's efforts. They came in fast company because McGraw's system brought them out whence they were shipped to the local club in the deal for Irish. Mack is anxious to get a few more of that kind.

Can you point out any star youngsters whom the Phils have gathered in recent years?

Not one.

Ray Lantz has failed to hit, and at times indicated faint traces of hope. Parkison is a good prospect, who was taken from the lot, but "Rivers" is still anything but a polished fielder. The Holmsburg prospect is a pitcher, but has still to earn his stripes, and even if these three were stars they would be unable to pull the locals into a respectable position.

Every season we hear the same old plaintive cry, "Wait till next year," and every season we see the same old faces; we see the reelin' of Baumgartner and Fenline and others who have flitted in and out of the clubhouse.

Why is it?

Is it possible that there are powers who do not want the Phillies to be a factor in the race?

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BEZDEK TO GIVE ANSWER FRIDAY
 Admits Propositon to Manage Phils Looks Good—Will Likely Accept

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 14.—Hugo Bezdek, athletic director and coach of Penn State football and baseball teams, will very likely be found among the managers of the National League when the 1923 season opens. He has been offered the job at a salary second only to the salary paid John McGraw, of the Giants, and is still considering the proposition. His final answer may be given Friday or Saturday of this week.

When interviewed at State College, Bezdek said:

"I'm like this. I am placed in rather an embarrassing position. I cannot talk for publication; in fact, I have not made up my mind just what I intend doing."

Mr. Baker, the owner of the Philadelphia Nationals, came to a club proposition. I did not ask for the management; in fact, I considered myself a big enough man in athletics for a job to be offered to me. I am not certain any managerial proposition, but he insisted, and we had a good, long talk. He asked me to submit my terms to pilot the Phils. I did, and named a salary that almost staggered him. We continued the discussion and then I left him."

A few days later Mr. Baker sought me again and named a lower salary, also agreeing to certain conditions I had placed before him in my previous interview. The salary was only a little lower than I had demanded, but attractive nevertheless. He called me on the long-distance telephone asking for my answer. I could not give him an answer and plainly told him so, for my work takes up all my time, and besides I wanted to talk over the proposition with Mrs. Bezdek, with whom I always consult on business matters."

Bezdek's contract with State College is said to run for nine more years.

Lopez and Maguire Draw
 Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 14.—Vincent Lopez of Camden, Pa., fought a six-round draw with Ed Maguire of Philadelphia. The fight was held at the North Side Club boxing show at the Waite Dream Garden. Lopez, who was the head of both bouts, won the seventh round by a knockout. He had defeated Kid McCoy of Detroit, Michigan, in eight rounds, Jimmy Farley of Philadelphia in nine, and Midget Kilburn, both of this city, fought a draw in the center.

LAKE STEAMER PASSENGER SEASON CLOSURES

CLEVELAND, Nov. 14.—The lake passenger season between Cleveland and Buffalo ends tonight with the sailing from here of the steamer City of Buffalo. The steamer City of Erie made its last trip to Buffalo last night. It will return here tomorrow and the City of Buffalo will return here Thursday.

DETROIT CIRCUIT COURT JURORS TALK STRIKE

DETROIT, MICH., Nov. 14.—Circuit Court jurors here are talking of a strike. Their grievance is lack of work rather than overwork or inadequate pay. Last week the court calendars were crowded, but this week the jurors were placed on a two-day-a-week basis at \$2.50 a day.

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JOHN SCOTT SETS A SCORING RECORD

Makes Extra Point for Yellow-jackets After Every One of Fifteen Touchdowns

Johnny Scott, the former Lafayette College grid star, who will direct the play of the Frankford Yellowjackets against the Holmesburg club at Frankford next Saturday in the game for the city championship, has established what is thought to be a season's record in scoring the extra point after touchdown.

Under his direction the Yellowjackets have scored fifteen touchdowns. Scott gained the extra point ten times by dropping over the goal post, and last Saturday crossed the opposition by hurling a forward pass to Bowser back of the line for the additional point.

In all-American backed by the Yellowjackets, the work of Scott has stood out most prominently. His been direction of the team has been such as to keep the opposition completely up to the air as to what to expect next. And he also has consistently advanced the ball when called upon to carry it.

In addition to his fine generalship, Scott is a big asset to the Yellowjackets because of his scoring ability. Six times his deadly right hand has scored three-pointers for his team by the field-goal route; once, in the Sienandown game, the kick going true from the 47-yard mark. Scott's absence during two games due to injuries was a distinct loss to the Yellowjackets.

The game really marks the peak of the season for the two independent football leaders, and the members of each eleven always go into the game with a do-or-die spirit that, so far, has managed to ward off any defeat. The games generally being decided by the slender margin of one touchdown, or less, as in 1919, when Holmesburg won by a field goal, the only score of the game.

In spirit of rivalry between the two sections is very keen, but the sportsmanship displayed by the players and followers always has been of the cleanest kind, so that even after competition has extended over more than a score of years there is no trace of hard feeling to mar the relationship.

The caliber of the Holmesburg team this year is best shown by the game it put up in the 7-10-7 tie with Conshohocken last Saturday. The Ironworkers tied the lug eleven in the last few minutes of play when Wilson snared a forward pass for a touchdown. This was the only first down Conshohocken was able to score during the entire game.

Already seats for the game are at a premium and a record crowd for the new Yellowjackets stadium is assured. Last year more than ten thousand persons saw the rival eleven in action.

Pennsylvania Railroad

Gill Stops Smith in Third
 York, Pa., Nov. 14.—In the opening box of the season, held in the State Athletic Club, Johnny Gill, York, and John Smith, of Baltimore, substituted for the regulars, the York and Baltimore teams, in a game which was a real contest. Gill, who was the victor in the right round, won over Dick Kelly, who was the victor in the left round. Harry Frank, of York, outpointed Harry Campbell, of York, in six rounds. Kid Ryan lost to Young Price in the opening bout.

"Pepper" Martin Beats Edwards
 New York, Nov. 14.—Vincent Martin, Brooklyn featherweight, scored a victory over "Pepper" Martin, of New York, in a twelve-round contest at the Garden City Athletic Club.

SIX SCHOOLBOY SOCCER GAMES ARE ON TODAY

Northeast-Frankford Clash is Leading Attraction

All six teams swing into action this afternoon in the third week of Public High Soccer League. The Northeast High-Frankford High clash on the Pioneers' field stands out above the other pair.

Northeast has won two games and Frankford has topped one and tied one. The Pioneers, by beating Archives, came for the lead. If this occurs there will probably be a triple deadlock, as the Speedboys should defeat the Mirrors at the Mackey Field.

The other fray brings together the occupants of the cellar: Southern and Germantown High play at Waterview Recreation.