

Former Red and Blue

How Does It Strike You?

The Sand Deal
Clymer's Career
College Gambling

WILLIAM F. BAKER, president of the Phillies, has parted with four ball players and a piece of change for Heinie Sand, the Pacific Coast shortstop sensation.

The deal is significant, for it shows the willingness of the Phillies' president to get a ball club for the coming season, and it is interesting from the viewpoint of individual characters.

Jimmy Smith and Jack Peters are two of the four included in the deal. The transaction probably has ended their big league careers, for it is doubtful if either is good enough to be recalled by the majors.

Smith and Peters are a study in contrasts. The former is one of the "color" players of the game, eccentric in a measure, comical, loud-mouthed, aggressive to the point where he carries a chip on each shoulder, skillful and slight of build.

Peters, on the other hand, is quiet, an earnest worker blessed with a splendid physique, but not exceptionally talented in a baseball way.

Smith is always looking for arguments and even starts them. Pete evades verbal conflict.

The infielder has been in the big leagues for about five years, but never has been a regular. One reason was his apparent lack of sincerity. In addition, he was a poor hitter, although a smart, snappy fielder.

THE personalities of the two players run parallel in only one characteristic—their magnetism for drawing friends.

Is Bill Clymer Losing His Managerial Punch?
BILL CLYMER is one of the real veterans among baseball managers. His career as boss of minor league clubs bridges twenty-two years and now he is out of a job.

Just the other day the Newark Club of the International League announced that Clymer had been let out and Bill Devine signed to succeed him.

Clymer took his first managerial post when the average ball player of today was chewing on a chicken bone while the fond parents watched for signs of a tooth.

In twenty-two years he has won seven pennants, captured second place six times and third three. In other words, he finished "in the money" sixteen of the twenty-two times he went to the post.

His work has taken him from coast to coast and from north to south. He has managed Wilkes-Barre, Louisville, Columbus, Toronto, Buffalo, Seattle and Newark. Although he has never bossed a big league club, you will note that he has not been lower than Class AA.

This is a record to ponder over. We doubt if any other minor league manager has equaled him in these respects. He brought Louisville under the wire first, has Clymer produced a winner. His clubs have not finished in first division since 1917, when he placed Louisville in second position.

COM? contend that Clymer has lost his punch, that he fails to get the proper co-ordination from his ball players, that his verbal whip has lost its resounding crack. Bill is no longer a youngster. He is well on the other side of fifty.

Gambling on College Football Games
MAJOR JOHN L. GRIFFITH, Western Conference Athletic Commissioner, believes that the more big game of intercollegiate athletics, as evidenced by the erection of huge stadiums in which to stage the games, does not constitute a danger to the amateur sport.

"If our great games are kept clean," he said recently, "if the men who play do so for the love of the game and the benefits which derive from playing, if we keep our amateur athletics out of the hands of the gamblers, both professional and amateur, then these stadiums and the contests will make for better citizenship, and this means a better America."

He will also note that Major Griffith points to the amateur gambler as a menace as well as the professional gambler. The amateur gambler is the student of the alumnus.

It has become traditional at some of our institutions to pool students' money and wager it on the outcome of the big game. It is quite the thing to have a few dollars on the team to win, but the wagers made by student against student or alumnus against alumnus will not cause a decay in the morals of any community or sport.

But the pools are dangerous. It is probable that the professionals will attempt to get hold of these innocent student pools, and as soon as the gambling gambler gets his filthy hands in these affairs he will attempt to "fix" games.

It has happened already. We know of one college this year where it was rumored that one of the players tried to throw the game and a secret investigation was held. The student was found not guilty, but, as the bromide has it, "where there's smoke there's fire."

WHILE pondering over additional eligibility rules for the athletes the collegiate officials should give a thought to the other students. The pools should be stamped out.

WEST PHILA. HIGH TO CHRISTEN HALL
Tackles Germantown Quintet
This Afternoon at Adolphus Academy

THE Adolphus Academy at Thirty-ninth and Market streets will be christened as the home hall of West Philadelphia High School basketball team this afternoon. Coach Germantown High School will furnish the opposition.

The interest of the opening of the Academy is due to a new floor, which will be laid for the evening use of the dribblers. This work has been done by the staff of the Academy.

The Speedboys worked out on the new court yesterday afternoon. Coach Weiler was pleased with the work of his proteges, who put much zip into their practice.

As it stands now three quintets are in a deadlock for second place. The two teams that meet at the Academy and Central High are the schools. Each has a record of two games won and one lost.

The Speedboys and Clevevans both suffered their setback at the hands of the same team, Southern High—the champions of 1921-22, and present leaders of the league.

The Red and Blue humbled Coach Weiler's organization by a 20-21 score, while the Clevevans fell before the same team's attack, 44 to 27. Coach Weiler will use the same line-up that he has started in all three league games.

West Philadelphia High School basketball team will play Germantown High School at Adolphus Academy this afternoon.

Football Stars Will Oppose Varsity in Lang Benefit Game Tomorrow

SOUTHERN HIGH BASKETBALL TEAM



LIBERMAN, HOFFMAN, KOCH, FOLEY, GOLDBLATT

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BRUNNER MAY PLAY WITH PENN GRADS

Lafayette Star, Member of 1919 Team, Offers Services for Big Benefit Game

EXPECT BIG CROWD
BY JOSEPH T. LARUM
BOTS BRUNNER, star of the Lafayette football team for the last two years, may play with the University of Pennsylvania alumni team against the varsity tomorrow afternoon in the benefit game arranged for the parents of Andrew Lang, the freshman gridiron star, who died after injuries received in the Freshman-Merchants game.

Brunner rates himself as a graduate of the University, although he left before getting his diploma. It will be interesting to see whether he will be following year on Bert Bell's famous eleven.

He was a member of the backfield that also contained, in addition to Captain Bell, Hobe Light and Ben Perr. Brunner played particularly during the entire season, the coach of Dartmouth in New York in the famous game staged on the Polo Grounds.

Scholastic difficulties forced Brunner out of the University and he has been the shining light in the backfield for Dr. Joe Sutherland.

Brunner has been selected on a number of All-American lists since the close of the season. He weighs in the neighborhood of 150 pounds and is six feet four inches tall. He is regarded as one of the finest college backs, a feature of the game he started in at Penn.

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PENN GRID COACH STILL IN DOUBT

Football Committee Meets, but Fails to Discuss Problems of Tutor or Schedule

COZZENS ANSWERS QUERIES
ANOTHER day has passed, and the world concerned about football doesn't yet know who will coach the University of Pennsylvania football team or what the schedule will be for the season of 1923.

The Football Committee of the University met yesterday afternoon behind closed doors, and after some three hours' deliberation it was said that the schedule and coaching problems had not even been mentioned.

The New York chapter presented a resolution recently adopted in which the president of the American League was severely scored for changing the official record.

The New York baseball scribes asked the national body to ratify their action and stand on the matter, which was done after the president of the American League refused to respond to an invitation to appear before the meeting and explain his action in the case.

The margin was carried by the narrow margin of 4 to 3, the writers voting by chapters with only seven cities represented. New York, Brooklyn, Boston and Pittsburgh voted in the affirmative and Philadelphia, Cleveland and Detroit in the negative.

TO RESTRICT TICKETS FOR YALE GRID GAMES
Some Graduates Will Only Be Allowed Single Ticket in Future

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 15.—Several changes in the method of allotting tickets for the more important football games at the Yale Bowl next season are announced by Harold F. Woodcock, manager of the Yale Athletic Association, in an article in the Yale Daily News.

These changes include reduction in allotment to certain classes of Yale men and in rewarding the "personal use" pledge on applications.

Mr. Woodcock suggests that these changes will help solve the increasing difficulty of finding seats for the thousands of Yale men who are entitled to them.

He further writes that discrimination in allotting seats will be of more ultimate value than adding a balcony to the Bowl, which would place spectators too far away from the field.

The reforms are announced by Mr. Woodcock will have forage members of the music and art schools who are not graduates from receiving tickets. One ticket each will be given to graduates, however. One ticket would be allotted to ex-members of other professional schools at Yale, and two tickets to members and graduates.

There is some question of the fact that, though Coble didn't qualify at Toledo in the public links championship, he won the first sixteen for those who didn't qualify. To wind the meeting there was a buffet lunch with a vote of thanks to the retiring officers.

Leo Horie and Charles Downing are planning to enter the tournament at Lakewood, N. J., on Saturday. The tournament is scheduled for the weekend of December 16, 17 and 18.

George Hoffman, Yale's another local amateur expert, is setting out for the Lakewood tournament. He expects to lead a small delegation of the amateur club and to have an interesting time.

This settles all reports that Dr. Sutherland would leave Lafayette to accept a similar position at the University of Pittsburgh to succeed Glenn St. Warner.

Dr. Sutherland, in discussing his decision to return to Lafayette, said he did not wish to go to the University of Pittsburgh because he had had of Lafayette football success, his team not losing a home game.

PENN SWIMMERS IN N. Y.
Red and Blue Opens Season Tonight Against City College

New York, Dec. 15.—The Intercollegiate Swimming League opens its season tonight, when the swimming and water polo teams of the University of Pennsylvania meet in the University pool.

These two institutions opened the league season last year. Penn winning the swimming meet and City College the water polo game. Indications point to the same results this year. The Quakers are favored to win the swimming honors and the Lavender the water polo contest.

Hermann is Colgate Captain
Hamilton, N. Y., Dec. 15.—Albert J. Hermann, of Hamilton, N. Y., announced in Colgate that he had been elected captain of the varsity basketball team to succeed M. J. O'Connell, captured in last year's game. O'Connell, however, has been elected to the varsity. Hermann is also captain of the baseball team.

OLD JINX PURSUES CHARLIE PETERSON

Hoppe Runs Wild With Trick Shot Artist at 18.2 Balk-line Game

Princeton Planning 7-Game Grid Season
Princeton, N. J., Dec. 15.—A seven-game football schedule for the 1923 season is the plan of the Princeton Athletic Association.

The tentative schedule will not be made public until ratified by the Graduate Council at a meeting Sunday. The opening game will be on October 6, one week later than this year.

Princeton rates himself as a graduate of the University, although he left before getting his diploma. It will be interesting to see whether he will be following year on Bert Bell's famous eleven.

He was a member of the backfield that also contained, in addition to Captain Bell, Hobe Light and Ben Perr. Brunner played particularly during the entire season, the coach of Dartmouth in New York in the famous game staged on the Polo Grounds.

Scholastic difficulties forced Brunner out of the University and he has been the shining light in the backfield for Dr. Joe Sutherland.

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Advertisement for Tom Maloney, Mgr. featuring a portrait and text: 'After Our Big Fall Season We have on hand 1429 suit patterns, just enough to make a suit. These suits sold for \$34.50, \$39.50, \$44.50, \$49.50, and in order to close all these ends out before inventory taking, we will sell all of these suits at one flat price of \$25. Also see our large window display. We are Philadelphia's largest men's merchant tailors, and we are proud of this fact.'

Advertisement for P.B. White & Co. featuring a large '\$25' graphic and text: 'We Will Close Out Every One Of These Suits While They Last At One Flat Price Made to Measure Values Up to \$49.50 P.B. WHITE & CO. Philadelphia's Largest Men's Merchant Tailors 808 Chestnut St. OPEN MONDAY & SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.'