

LEAGUE DECIDES FATE OF HARRISBURG TEAM TONIGHT---HEIL IS AGAIN WINNER

YALE WILL NOT PLAY FOOTBALL

War Will Crimp Sport; Many Regular Athletes Have Left Halls

New Haven, June 8. — Although efforts are being made at Yale to revive athletics at the opening of the fall term, indications are that no organized intercollegiate sport will be possible this fall. In the case of the football schedule, notice has been given that games cannot be played in the case of continuance of the war.

While the need of athletics is felt, the difficulties of staging definite intercollegiate sports are felt to be too great to be overcome. Members of the athletic council, which has executive control of athletics, detailed today some of the obstacles to carrying out a formal program of sports next fall or the following spring.

Letter Men Gone

These include, first, the departure from college of more than two-thirds of the regular athletes, including the undergraduates who have won their letters. Second, the fact that the hours usually devoted to athletics are now given over to military training, from 3 till 6 p. m. third, that fear is felt that the public will not take kindly to sports between athletes who have had little time to train; fourth, because of continued uncertainty regarding the international situation and the possibility that even if a fall schedule were arranged, it might be summarily interrupted.

From the present Yale senior class practically every athlete has already gone to the war. All of the major sport captains for 1917 and for 1918 are enrolled in a military unit of some kind, and if football and baseball are to be played next year new captains must be chosen, as Captains Art Gates of the eleven and Ray Snell of the nine are already in khaki uniforms.

Half of the members of the class of '19 and of '18 have already enlisted for military service. Yale has already sent 400 students into its country's service, and more than 1,000 will be enrolled before the close of the summer vacation.

Yale, Harvard and Princeton are not only considering the situation together, but all three feel about the same way regarding the outlook. They believe that difficulties which are apparently too great to be surmounted will prevent a football season next fall resembling those of the past.

At the same time they greatly desire a revival of sports on some basis. At Yale a feeble attempt was made to start athletics on either the basis of rival departments or classes, but it fell flat. Intermural athletics seem to have no future here.

Criticism Just

Yale men are inclined to resent the criticism that has been made by the West Point and Annapolis that the big universities did about the worst thing possible by abandoning athletics. It is felt at Yale that conditions are entirely different here from those at the army and navy headquarters, where the morning and early afternoon are given to routine instruction and military drill, leaving from 3 or 4 to 6 o'clock for athletics.

Dauphin-Perry League

Rutter, Marysville's star third sacker, who suffered a severely wounded leg in the Halifax game on May 19, is gradually rounding into shape and will be ready to jump into the fray within several weeks.

Millersburg has won three games thus far this season, but all three have been thrown out because of infringement in the rules, playing men before they were eligible for duty. Halifax has been awarded two of the games and Dauphin one.

Military enlistment is hitting the various teams hard. Marysville will lose Kurzenkabe, catcher and outfielder when the National Guard leaves, and F. Palmer, infielder, who corps of the United States Army. Heckendorn and Frankhouse, first baseman and third baseman, of the fast Duncannon infield, have also signed up for military duty.

Illness is making further inroads into the depleted ranks of the Marysville champs. Catcher Hippensteel is housed with a severe attack of diphtheria and First Baseman Herman is out of the game with pleurisy.

Brenner, the Bucknell University hurler, is doing good work on the mound for Duncannon and his batting has telling effects in most of the games.

Dearolf, the Duncannon receiver, earned his letter as a baseball and football player at Lebanon Valley College. His catching and receiving have been above his last year's work and has helped the team materially this year.

King Lear, the former Cincinnati Red, has not found the sailing altogether easy in the Dauphin-Perry League. He conquered Dauphin, but not yet well organized, at the beginning of the season in two close games, in each of which he was hard hit, gained a ten-inning victory over the crippled Marysville squad without a single earned run for his team, won a close game from Halifax, in which he was again hard hit, and in his final start against Halifax, was yanked from the box.

Stricker, the New Bloomfield boy and former Blue Ridge League star, is serving with the engineering for Newport. During off times he has been working in left field where he handles himself well and his work with the willow has been well up, he having secured nine hits out of twenty-five times at bat for an average of .360 thus far this season.

Frankhouse, the former Carson Long Institute star, starting at third base for Duncannon. He is able to play any position on the team except that of catcher.

Millersburg appears to have landed a good pitcher in G. Miller. In his initial workout against Dauphin he held this fast going combination to five hits.

Halifax has suspended Adherot, shortstop, because of the failure to report for duty at a recent game.

ONE OF ENGLAND'S NATIONAL SERVICE GIRLS



GIRL FARMER

Practical training in farm work is now being given by the English authorities in Cornwall. Hundreds of girls have joined women's organizations under the National Service scheme. The photograph shows one of the "National Service" girls who is learning to be a farmer, vaulting a fence to "do her bit" on the plot of ground assigned to her.

The Sportlight by Grantland Rice

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HANK GOWDY

The first of the active major leaguers to enlist.

Tris is up at the top again; Tris is out for another bid; Alex's speed has the winning slant; And Big Babe Ruth is the all-star kid; Hand 'em the old hip-hip, and such; Stand 'em up in a leading row; But don't forget, as the cheers emerge, That Old Lank Hank was the first to go.

Burns and Kauff and the rest of 'em—Johnson, Fletcher and Zim and Chase—Moving on with the best they have, Romping through in the spicy race—Hand 'em all that is due to class—And let the boost or the headlines grow; But don't forget, as the cheers are fired, That Old Lank Hank was the first to go.

And old Lank Hank Gowdy is precisely the type that would be the first to serve in any profession. He is a fine, likeable type of citizen, one of the best of which there is in any profession.

IN THE RECORDS

Records are valuable contributions to the lore of the day and the dope of the era.

They are supposed to furnish a fairly true line on the general situation, being, as they are, a summary of results. And results are supposed to count.

So, if you owned a ball club and some one offered you the four pitchers who had lost the greatest number of games, the odds are that you would very quickly arise upon your hind legs and emit a lusty roar of protest. You would—until you happened to glance at their names—Walter Johnson, Joe Bush, Fred Toney and Ray Caldwell.

These have been the men losers to date. Which proves again that even a cold, pallid, unblinded record isn't always a certain inside tip on the outstanding situation.

THE BEST TRAINING

Is football or baseball the best training for war? Football, beyond any doubt. The training grind is much harder in football than in baseball, and the toughening process, physically, is much more extreme. A contender must be in much better physical condition to stand up under football than he needs for baseball.

Baseball is fine training for the big, red game of conflict, just as tennis is. But so far as war preparation is concerned, the odds are that you would very quickly arise upon your hind legs and emit a lusty roar of protest. You would—until you happened to glance at their names—Walter Johnson, Joe Bush, Fred Toney and Ray Caldwell.

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LEONARD AND THE BOXING GAME

Benny Leonard, the new lightweight champion, can accomplish more than a trifle for the boxing game by carrying forward his intention to enlist. The fighting contingent hasn't been overly keen about heading in the general direction of the trenches, referring to those between twenty and thirty without dependents. And if any game ever needed help, the fighting game is the answer. No sport in the widespread universe has suffered so much from general crookedness and greed.

Leonard gives promise of being a proper type. He is a hard, clean fighter; there has been no question as to his direct honesty in the ring, and he has played out the game. By enlisting at an early date he can become far and away the most popular fighter in America.

YE ANCIENT PROVERB

Many are called—
But after the call
Only a few keep their eye
On the ball.

H. G. T.

LEONARD TO ENLIST FIRST

New York, June 8.—Billy Gibson, manager of Benny Leonard, announced yesterday that Leonard will not enter the ring for a championship bout nor consider theatrical offers until after he is enlisted in some branch of the United States Army. "We have attractive offers from Matt Hinkel, of Cleveland, and John Weismantel, of Brooklyn, for a championship bout with Johnny Kilbane, July 4," said Gibson. "So far I have not accepted an offer, and nothing will be done until after Leonard enlists."

KIRBY GOES TO SCRANTON

Scranton, Pa., June 8.—Returning from a road trip, Manager Coughlin, of the local New York State League team, announced that he had completed a deal with Manager Mike Doonan, of the Rochester team of the International League, whereby the locals will get the services of Outfielder Kirby. He has been landed to fill the vacancy created by the release of Tommy McCabe, who is to leave in a few days to join one of the teams in the Western League. Coughlin issued releases to Pitcher Wertz and Infielder Bill Purcell.

READING HIGH'S CAPTAIN

Reading, Pa., June 8.—At the meeting of the letter men of Reading High's baseball team, held in the training quarters at George Field yesterday, Stanley Nyquist, '20, was elected captain of the 1917 Red and Black baseball squad, defeating Tom Potts, '18, by the narrowest of margins, one vote, after a spirited election.

Baseball Summary

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

National League
Brooklyn 5, Pittsburgh, 3.
New York, 1; Cincinnati, 1.
St. Louis, 3; Boston, 4.
Philadelphia-Chicago game postponed, cold.

American League
Washington, 1; Chicago, 0.
Other games postponed, rain.

New York State League
Wilkes-Barre, Harrisburg, 1.
Utica, 4; Binghamton, 2.
Reading, 3; Scranton, 2.
Syracuse-Elmira, wet grounds.

International League
Newark, 4; Richmond, 1.
Other games postponed, rain.

Lacknow Shop League
Game postponed, rain.

Allison Hill League
Game postponed, rain.

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

National League
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
New York at Cincinnati.
Boston at Louisville.

American League
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Washington.
Cleveland at New York.
Detroit at Boston.

New York State League
Harrisburg at Wilkes-Barre.
Binghamton at Utica.
Elmira at Syracuse.

International League
Reading at Scranton.

WHERE THEY PLAY TOMORROW

National League
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
New York at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
Boston at Pittsburgh.

American League
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Detroit at New York.
Cleveland at Washington.
Chicago at Washington.

New York State League
Harrisburg at Scranton.
Reading at Wilkes-Barre.
Elmira at Utica.
Binghamton at Syracuse.

Bethlehem Steel League
Bethlehem at Wilkes-Barre.
Lebanon at Wilkes-Barre.
Sparrows Point at Fore River.

Reading Railway League
Shanklin at Reading.
Reading Locomotive Shops vs. Transportation.
Carshop vs. N. C. R. R. (Egg Harbor).

Motiv Power League
Washington at Harrisburg.
Wilmington at Philadelphia.
Baltimore at Meadows.
Trenton at New York.

Dauphin-Perry League
Duncannon at Harrisburg.
Marysville at Millersburg.
Dauphin at Halifax.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Club	W.	L.	P.C.
Philadelphia	25	14	.641
New York	24	14	.632
Chicago	23	18	.569
St. Louis	23	20	.535
Brooklyn	15	20	.429
Cincinnati	19	27	.412
Boston	14	21	.400
Pittsburgh	14	23	.383
American League			
Boston	29	13	.696
Chicago	30	15	.667
New York	23	19	.548
Cleveland	25	23	.523
Detroit	18	24	.428
St. Louis	17	25	.392
Washington	17	27	.386
Philadelphia	14	25	.359
New York State League			
Syracuse	15	10	.600
Reading	17	12	.586
Binghamton	16	12	.571
Wilkes-Barre	17	13	.567
Elmira	14	14	.500
Utica	12	17	.414
Scranton	12	17	.414
Harrisburg	6	18	.250
Dauphin-Perry League			
Newport	6	0	1.000
Duncannon	4	1	.800
Dauphin	3	2	.600
Marysville	2	4	.333
Halifax	2	4	.333
Millersburg	0	6	.000

MAY TAKE OVER SUGAR

Buenos Ayres, June 7.—The administration is planning the requisitioning of all sugar held in the government warehouses and the purchase abroad of forty thousand tons.

FRENCH STRIKE SETTLED

Paris, June 8.—The strike movement which existed in Paris during the last three weeks is practically over. The demands of the majority of the strikers have been met by the employers.

GOLDSBORO HERE TOMORROW

The West End A. C. will play the Goldsboro team to-morrow. The game will be played at Fourth and Seneca streets. Both teams will be strengthened for this contest.

Veteran Foreman Honored by His Fellow Employees

Patrick J. King, foreman on the Williamsport Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad, has been placed on the "Roll of Honor" after a service of 25 years and 6 months. At the time of his retirement he was foreman at the freight station at Lock Haven. His exodus from active service was the occasion of a reception in his honor. Appropriate speeches were made by Freight Agent McFadden, Frank Beardsley and C. P. Kane. The employees at the freight station presented Mr. King with a handsome chair as a token of their appreciation for him.

Resorts

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LEAGUE MEETS AT WILKES-BARRE

Will Consider Plans to Take Care of Harrisburg Club; Lose Close Game

With the departure of President J. H. Farrell from the city yesterday afternoon efforts to secure \$5,000 to tide the team over ceased. Manager George Cockill failed in his efforts at Williamsport. It is said there will be bidders for the franchise from Poughkeepsie, South Bethlehem and other cities to-night. The meeting will be held in Wilkes-Barre.

Indications are not favorable to Harrisburg. There are several representatives who will be at the meeting to-night who have been here ever since this city was represented. They have knocked this city without success. Manager George Cockill is coming in for some severe criticism because he waited too long to let real conditions known.

Lose Another Close Game

There are a number of business men in this city who have never been approached on the question of aiding in the organization of a baseball organization. There was an impression in baseball circles that the club had been financed for the season.

In the game with Wilkes-Barre yesterday Harrisburg lost out, score 2 to 0. Barnes pitched a good game. The Barons got to his curves in a bunch in two innings. Harrisburg could do little with Beretski except in one inning. The score:

HARRISBURG	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Harrison, rf.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Cook, 2b.	3	0	4	0	0	0
Downey, 3b.	4	0	2	0	0	0
Brown, lf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Reiche, cf.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Roley, ss.	4	0	2	0	3	1
Mack, 1b.	4	0	0	1	1	0
Miller, c.	3	0	0	4	0	0
Barnes, p.	3	0	0	5	0	0
Totals	29	0	2	24	10	2

WILKES-BARRE	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Warner, 3b.	3	1	1	1	2	1
Kirkpatrick, 2b.	4	0	1	2	1	2
Clemens, rf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Kraft, 1b.	3	1	1	1	0	0
Weiser, lf.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Clemens, rf.	3	0	1	2	0	0
O'Neill, ss.	3	0	0	3	0	0
Snyder, c.	3	0	0	5	1	0
Beretski, p.	3	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	29	2	4	27	10	3

GAMES WANTED FOR SATURDAY

The Hick-A-Thrift Club is in the field for a game for to-morrow afternoon. Communicate with Benjamin Whitman, at the Commercial Trust Company, or Murray Washburn, in the P. R. R. Draughting office.

Manager C. Beatty, of the Engine and Firemen nine, is after a game for to-morrow afternoon. He can be called by telephone at the Camp Curtin Fire Company building.

NO MOTIVE POWER GAME

Owing to the busy times at Washington the game scheduled for to-morrow in this city between the Harrisburg and Washington Motive Power teams has been called off. A date will be announced later. This puts the local Motive Power team without a game. They are ready to play any local nine, the game to take place at Island Park.

WELLY'S CORNER

Baseball angels have been a scarce article in Harrisburg for several years. Those who held on to the sport at their own expense won a place in the hall of fame and could not be expected to shoulder all the burden. That they are good sports is shown in the willingness to do their bit.

What happens at the league meeting in Wilkes-Barre to-night is not likely to be favorable to Harrisburg. An active businessman might be able to take care of the team, for the league playing home games in Harrisburg and breaking even. It would be a better proposition than making the Islanders a traveling team.

Williamsport has turned the opportunity to get a New York State League franchise. Buying a tail-end team is not a good way to make money according to the way prospective buyers in Billtown look at it.

Weather conditions were favorable to-day for the annual Grammar school track meet at Island park. Forces were out early putting the track and field in shape. A record crowd was looked for.

The Phillies and Chicago were unable to play yesterday because of cold weather. Rain stopped other games and looked like a bad season all around for baseball.

Reading and Scranton had a close fight yesterday. The Whites crowd winning out by a score of 3 to 2. Buckles had costly errors back of him. Utica trimmed Binghamton, score 4 to 2. It was a batting argument.

An interesting story may some day be written on "Why Harrisburg Is Without League Baseball." It can be told in one volume and a general belief prevails that it would prove interesting reading.

Manager George Cockill expected to join the team at Wilkes-Barre to-night. Ramsey and Cooper will represent the players.

AGAINST FIGHTING IN FOOTBALL GAME; LEADS WAR UNIT

Dispatches from the French front state that Lieutenant Fred J. Daly, Yale football captain in 1910, has organized a unit of American college students, who have been with base hospital contingents in France and will lead them, along with several other units, as the first American combatants to carry the Stars and Stripes against the central allies.

Daly's whole life might be put down as a paradox. He was born and raised in Cambridge, Mass., right in the heart of Harvard University traditions. But Freddie didn't want to go to Harvard.

He went up to Phillips Andover Academy, a Yale prep school. He didn't have any money, and the first year there found him living in an uncarpeted room in the commons, sleeping on a cot that sagged badly in the middle under his heavy weight and getting his meals by washing dishes, serving as a bus boy and later as cashier punching meal tickets in the academy dining hall.

He played football and captained the academy eleven in 1907. He played baseball and basketball and was great track team man. He never smoked, drank nor swore, and was painfully quiet. Many marveled how he, being so mild mannered, could get up enough belligerency to play football successfully. And many will marvel now that he is to be one of the first American combatants abroad.

A little incident in a midwinter boxing tourney at Andover illustrates his noncombatant spirit. He was matched in the finals of the heavyweight class against John R. Kilpatrick, afterward a Yale all-American and a wonderful track man. Daly could have knocked Kilpatrick out in a single round. Instead, he merely stayed on guard for three rounds, refusing to mix it up with his heavier opponent and Kilpatrick got the decision.

Coach at Williams

At Yale he kept on with his athletics, played football four years and was a great leader. For a year or two after his graduation he coached the Williams College eleven at Williamstown, Mass. His pupils played

good football, but the quiet, dignified Dalyism appeared in them each same they played. They were quiet on and off the field, seldom protesting decisions and never guilty of dirty work. Daly wouldn't stand for it.

Then he went back to Andover and lived with the boys as he did when he was a student there. He was the academy football coach.

Daly was among the first to go overseas with academy and college student base hospital units. And when the declaration of a state of war came he was, dispatches say, one of the first to propose leaving the work of mercy for the work of combat.

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