FOOTBALL SHOT TO PIECES AT BIG COLLEGES; TECH TACKLES LEBANON WITH CRIPPLES

"Strange and Rollicking, by Jove" Was Baseball to Cricket Sharp

The man who writes cricket and football for the London Telegraph made his first effort the other day to report a baseball game twixt teams of American soldiers. Have a laugh:

"Yesterday in Hyde Park on a ground given to them by the king, two teams of American soldiers played a baseball match, and there sat around and stood about many spectators—red-hot enthusiasts, merely curious folk, and obvious novelty hunters. General Biddle was present and quite a large gathering of well-known British sportsmen.

"Sufficient food for the cinema having been acquired, the players, one side affecting red costumes and the other blue, itched to start, and so, with great humar, the lord mayor consented to pitch the first ball—an exacting and scientific proceeding far beyond the capacity of the average Briton, but done in such a way by Sir Charles that the ball fell short by a yard or so, and the striker, in an effort to swipe it, fell in a heap. Which was voted to be all to the credit of the lord mayor.

"Thereafter eighteen men, about as fine physical specimens as one could see, all on fire with keenness, masters of repartee, gloriously indifferent to the susceptibilities of 'the other fellow,' experts in 'rattling' the opposition, introduced all the delights of this wonderful ball game.

"Music!" Strike Me Pink!

"Sheltering under the shade of majestic tree, its generous branches vividly green, was a little swarthy man wearing a flyer's cap at a comically rakish angle. By his side was a merry-eyed youngster. The two were in the band of the camp followers—one had an accordion, all glittering with gold and silver, the other beat drum, tingled a triangle, and by the manipulation of various and weird contraptions, gave off ragtime of genuine and unadulterated kind. The real thing.

"And so one involuntarily began to sway and to rock to lilting melodies. It was all very strange and rollicking, but it served as nothing else could have done so well to bring the stranger into the very heart of baseball, and to understand it. These American soldiers, split up into rival parties, shouting with gusto, chiding the striker, poking fun at the pitcher, and generally holding high revel, took the many novices who looked on with them through the phases of eighteen innings of hustle.

"And it was agreed that the baseball player enjoys a position of splendid isolation in the world of sport. He is never still; his energy, his capacity to shout and to make merry is inexhaustible. So intent were the sides on winning that it was easy to suppose that nothing else mattered but victory.

My Word! "Unbridled Admiration"

"Every incident was duly noted, analyzed and given its proper place in the game. Pitching done well called forth unbridled admiration; pitching done indifferently earned derision of an uncompromising kind. There is no room for failures in baseball; every man must be so keyed up that he makes only a minimum of howlers. In one of the innings one of the strikers was bawled at to 'hit out,' which he didn't, whereupon he earned 'How can he hit it when he can't see it?'

"A reason counted good enough by everybody; cruel logic.

"But if there is much of the harum-scarum about baseball from the point of view of those who have not lived in it and played it, it has this virtue, it demands that the player shall be no slacker. It is essentially a game for fit men only, such men as those of the American services undoubtedly are. And this game yesterday, understood as it must have been before it ended, provided an index to the mind of the American fighting man, the mind of the keen, serious man out to excel and, above all, to succeed.

"The Blues, having the better strikers, the best pitcher and the surest fielders, won by nine runs to three."

Champion Horse Will Offer Shoe For Liberty Bond Boost Tomorrow

To-morrow afternoon is expected to witness a novel stunt at the Jamaica race track, for Andrew Miller, owner of the gallant, game champion, Roamer, the veteran gelding which at Saratoga recently set a world's record for a jog around the turn, has promised that Roamer will be on hand to "give a boot to the Kaiser," literally and figuratively.

Roamer made American turf history at Saratoga, August 21 last, when he ran to the world's record of 1.34 1-5, which shaded the great Salvator's long standing mark of 1.35⅖, made over the straight at Monmouth Beach. One of the plates which Roamer carried in the memorable battle against Father Time, just as it came off his hoof after the race, will be the guerdon of the sportsman or sportswoman who offers the largest subscription to the Liberty Loan next Saturday afternoon. The sentimental value of such an emblem, together with a picture of the son of Knight Errant, suitably framed, should be beyond estimation to any one of sporting blood.

The Liberty Loan drive has now reached the million mark for sales at the track. Joseph C. Murphy wired from St. Louis a subscription of $10,000, bringing the total for the day to $40,500. C. M. Kyle, the well-known handicapper, subscribed $5,000. Walter C. Edwards, secretary of the Metropolitan Jockey Club, subscribed $1,000. It is believed that the prize horseshoe will elicit many thousands more of patriotic coin.

FOOTBALL WITH MUFFLER ON

Greystock and West End Play to an 18-18 Tie With All Spectators Barred

For the first time in the history of sports in Harrisburg, two football teams played a game yesterday without a single spectator looking on. A hundred or so enthusiasts, attracted by a sight very uncommon these days, crowded to the West End field, Fourth and Seneca streets, when word spread that West End was going to battle the Greystock A. C., but when their hungry jaws roared a welcome the footballists closed up shop. "Beat it," was the command; "we're going to have a game, but Dr. Raunick won't allow any person to look on. Beat it."

Dazed and disappointed, the football rooters slowly meandered away and the athletes went at it hammer and tongs. Greystock was outweighed ten pounds to the man, but she put up such a stiff game that the score was handcuffed, 18-18. Greystock had the better teamwork and it showed in the first half, which closed with this team leading, 12-0. West End's weight began to tell then, and was aided mostly by Brunner and Winchello. Brecker and Hummel starred for the Greys. The lineup:

Greystocks.	West End.
McCarvel, le.	Farrell, le.
Balthaser, lt.	Beelman, lt.
Hummel, lg.	Buckeye, lg.
Taylor, c.	Fitzgerald, c.
Haines, rt.	Doyle, rt.
Stones, rg.	Woods, rg.
Baker, re.	Durbo, re.
Blessing, qb.	Kilgore, qb.
Orr, lhb.	Brunner, lhb.
Essig, rhb.	Steckley, rhb.
Brieker, fb.	King, fb.

War Causes Boston Ball Club to Look For New Owner

When the baseball races were shut down by the government on September 1 of this year, it was predicted that several big league clubs would be unable to withstand a period of war idleness and would go under financially.

The first crack is likely to take place in Boston, where the National League club is about to go on the rocks.

James E. Gaffney, former owner of the club and a contractor of New York, said he would take back the franchise next Monday unless the present owners of the club met their obligations. There is a considerable sum due Gaffney for rental of Braves Field, while the present owners also are behind in the payment of interest on bonds held by Gaffney and associates.

The Boston Nationals had been sailing along on half a rudder for some time and their finances were not in the best condition even before General Crowder issued his famous "work or fight" order.

Percy Haughton resigned as president of the club to accept a commission as major in the chemical warfare service. The club since then has been without a real executive, its affairs having been left in the hands of Walter Hapgood, its business manager.

The Boston Nationals are owned by a syndicate of New England bankers, who purchased the franchise from Gaffney in 1916. The club lost money continually from the time the new owners took charge and has been on the market for the last two years. But in these war times there are few baseball purchasers. Efforts were made to sell the club back to Gaffney at a considerable loss, but Gaffney would not buy.

CLASS MEETING POSTPONED

The Trinity Episcopal teachers' class meeting which was scheduled for this evening has been postponed on account of the influenza epidemic.

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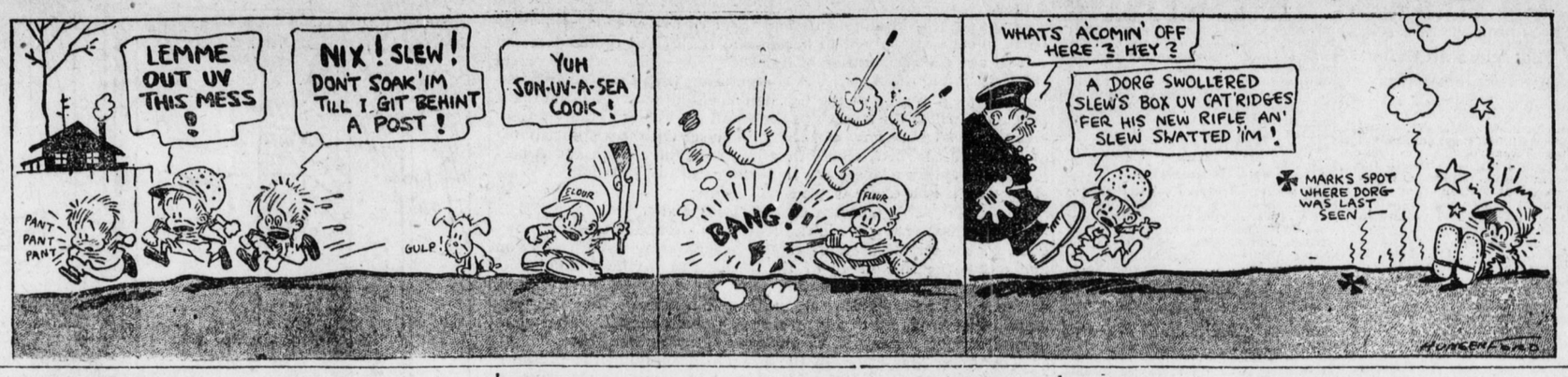

Football Shot to Pieces; Tech Goes to Lebanon

Who said jinx? The old demon is sure after football. Tech was scheduled to get away from town at 10.30 to-day for Lebanon, but Friday does not promise much of a crowd and consequently small receipts. "Buddy" Lingle is laid up in splints and Phillipelli is incapacitated, but the team is strong, nevertheless, and should come home with the bacon.

At old Penn the beans were spilled abruptly, Bucknell being called off by the University authorities at the request of the Board of Health.

Football at Penn is very sad these days. Bob Folwell, the coach, is laid up with flu.

Alex Farmarkis is still confined to his room with the malady, while Walt Rosenau, Harold Kammerer and Bunny Lerch, all Varsity men, are still out because of it. Added to this list is Danny McNichol, the stellar all-around player, and find of the season. He has a bad cold and Bill Hollenback refused to let him go into action.

Joe Mitchell, the other wing of Varsity caliber, who has the call over the other aspirants, was also unable to take part in the afternoon's activities. He wrenched his knee in Wednesday's workout and stiff scrimmage, and was barely able to get around yesterday. Upon the heels of this comes the news that Billy Moore, the giant right guard, is an aspirant for Officers' Training Camp, and if he is successful in getting the appointment will leave college on Saturday.

These inroads upon the Red and Blue squad leaves it merely a shell of what the opening of the season found it. Within the past few weeks, Folwell has lost no less than ten first string players. The unsettled state of affairs at the University as to being quartered, getting inducted, registering and fixing a schedule of classes makes it almost impossible for the new men to get out to practice regularly. As a result, many of the scrubs have put in appearance several afternoons in succession. Consequently, both Folwel and Keogh have been unable to get together a regular second string eleven that could give the Varsity a real scrimmage.

Another hard rub of these unsettled student affairs is the lack of opportunity to uncover new material. No sooner does a man report to Folwell and is coached for a position, he is unable to put in appearance for another week or so. It is true that those who have signified their intention of trying for the team may, if they choose, have their afternoon classes changed to the morning in order to allow time for the gridiron sport, but the red tape of draft board induction papers, and other necessary military and naval affairs taxes their time so much that there is little opportunity for the average student to give to football.

W. & J.-Penn Game Off

State College, Oct. 10.—Pennsylvania State's athletic management to-day canceled its football game scheduled for next Saturday with Washington and Jefferson College. Neil Fleming, the graduate manager, said the cancelation was made so that Penn State might fully comply with the War Department's regulations governing October games. The State College authorities with the approval of the military commandant up to this time had planned to meet W. & J. in the belief that the game could be played, since the players have not yet been inducted into the S. A. T. C. The induction ceremony will not be performed here for the student body until October 15. State's management waived that technicality, however, in order to keep within the spirit of the government's ruling.

State College Makes Athletics Compulsory For 1500 Students

State College, Pa., Oct. 11.—Participation in some form of outdoor sport is now required of the 1,500 members of the Students' Army Training Corps at the Pennsylvania State College. Massed athletics, long a pet theory of physical education experts, but with few instances of practical application, this week took concrete form at Penn State when the military authorities compelled each student-soldier to select his favorite sport for daily exercise.

Taking the S. A. T. C. as a working vasis, competing teams have been organized in each military company. They are now swarming over the campus in preliminary practice for contests with rival company teams.

The physical education department of the college, which is cooperating with the military authorities, prepared a list of ten elective sports. Each student was permitted to choose one branch, with the understanding that changes can be made later, according to the weather conditions, which may halt some forms of the activities.

Preferences, as expressed by the students afford an interesting statistical study. Football was selected by 354; basketball was chosen by 243; 169 elected tennis, wrestling was preferred by 125; 121 cross-country; 100 soccer; 71 boxing; 36 basketball; 35 volleyball, and 10 quickening exercises.

In accordance with the War Department's fixed schedule the period from 4.30 o'clock to 6 o'clock, is set aside for recreative sports five days each week. That time will be given wholly to athletics, and the contests will be played on Saturday afternoons.

NEWS OF THE RAILROADS

Baldwin's to Build 1,500 Locomotives For U. S.

Philadelphia, Oct. 11.—From the government the Baldwin Locomotive Company has received an order for the construction of 1,500 locomotives and it is estimated that the cost will be about $60,000,000.

The locomotives will be of the type which the company has recently manufactured for use upon the American-built roads in France. This means that the new engines will be powerful and entirely up-to-date. The Baldwin Company has been manufacturing locomotives for the United States government on the basis of ten per cent. profit and on this basis the profit to the company on the new order will be around $6,000,000. Probably more than a year will be required to fill this order.

Powerful locomotives for use upon the American railways are much needed by the railway administration to handle the large amoun of freight required to meet the demands of war and domestic purposes and the addition of this new equipment as rapidly as it can be manfactured will be of vast assistance to the Director General of Railroads in his management of the transportation companies now under his control.

8-Hour Day Fixed For Locomotive Shops

Washington. Oct. 11. — An award fixing the standard eight-hour day with time and half time for overtime, double time for Sundays and excessive overtime forbidden, was announced yesterday by the War Labor Board, in controversies between the employes and managements of the American Locomotive Company, of Schenectady, N. Y., and the Mason Machinery Company, of Youngstown, Ohio.

In the case of the American Locomotive Company, the payment for overtime is retroactive to May 1 and a committee of four, two representing the company and two the employes, is designated to adjust all differences.

In the case of the Mason Machinery Company, the board directed that the employes, through their committees, attempt to adjust these differences through the management, settlements to be made for overtime since June 18. No retroactive provision was made in the case of the United Engineering Company.

Standing of the Crews

HAHRRISBURG SIDE

Philadelphia Division — The 132 crew first to go after 1 o'clock: 112, 128, 115, 101, 123, 126, 118.

Fireman for 112.

Firemen up: Stamper, Smith.

Brakemen up: Pine, Poff, Saney, Burger.

Middle Division—The 246 crew first to go after 1.45 o'clock: 19, 219, 36, 259, 37, 302.

Engineer for 36.

Firemen for 36, 37.

Brakeman for 36.

Engineers up: McMurtrie, Blizzard, Albright, Rensel.

Firemen up: Arnat, Shellenberger, Kauffman, Naylor, Ulsh, Bosley.

Yard Board—Engineers for 3C, 4-7C, 5-7C, 2-14C, 5-15C, 6-15C, 32C.

Engineers up: Eyde, Ewing, Biever, Essig, Ney, Shipley, Mayer, Bostdorf.

Firemen up: Lauver, Carpenter, Ettinger, Shambaugh, Manning, Lynn, Bolan, Eckenrode, Nichol, Keil.

ENOLA SIDE

Philadelphia Division — The 209 crew first to go after 1.45 o'clock: 246, 212, 291, 218, 221, 202, 210, 234, 227, 215.

Engineers for 210, 215.

Firemen for 227, 230, 291, 246, 209.

Conductors for 218, 210, 227.

Flagmen for 212, 234.

Brakemen for 209, 246, 202 (2), 210 2), 234 (2), 227.

Conductor up: Bryson.

Brakemen up Freedman, Allinger.

Middle Division—The 116 crew first to go after 1 o'clock: 252, 217, 306, 227, 233.

Fireman for 116.

Flagman for 116.

Brakeman for 116.

Yard Board—Engineers for3d 126, 1st 129, 4th 129, 149, 152, 118.

Firemen for 2d 126, 3d 126, 1st 129, 3d 129, 4th 129, 2d 132, 102, 1st 102, 1st 104, 109, 112.

Engineers up: Smith, Brown, Huggins, Zellers, Books, Myers, Quigley, Zeiders.

Firemen up: Coff, Knackstedt, Bitting, Shover, Jenkins, Sanders, Ready, Lutz, Allen, Fake, Eichelberger, Chapman, Frank, Gamber.

PASSENGER SERVICE

Philadelphia Division — Engineers up: Hall.

Firemen up: Cover, Bleich, Everhart, Copeland.

Middle Division — Engineers up: Buck, Alexander, Keiser, Crum.

Firemen up: Simmons, Kuntz, Sheats, Stauffer, Snyder.

AROUND THE BASES

"Why don't you write something about that little jockey over in New York who killed himself the other day," demanded a Harrisburg horseman, one of the few left who takes a genuine concern in the equine race. "I never heard a story more pathetic and true to life than that kid killing himself because he was prevened from riding his favorite horse and then heard that the animal broke his leg in the race and had to be shot. That is the real soul of race track life. These men have hearts and they have love for the horse, more real and lasting than most humans have for each other."

The Horseman's Home

The sailor sings about his life
As all there is worth while,
But he can have his stormy strife—
Likewise his seas that smile;
Give him his far off ways to roam,
Give him his seas that roar;
But he who calls the saddle home
Knows joy forevermore.

He learns to love the music of
His horse's flying feet;
No harplike sound in spars above
Can e'er be salf so sweet;
The silvery cadence of the spur
That jingles at his heel,
The smell of sage and distant fir—
Such joys do horsemen feel.

So swing into the leather, pard,
And give the bronc his head;
The prairie's wide, so hit it hard
Before the day has fled;
The cactus flowers are white as foam
Upon the plains land's floor;
And he who calls the saddle home
Knows joy everywhere.

—Arthur Chapman.

New York, Oct. 10.—If you were a heavyweight wrestler instructing the soldiers at Camp Dix and a sport promoter came along and called you a German, would you consider it undue violence to spank the promoter?

That is what Wladez Zbyszko told the West Side Court when he was arraigned upon the charge of striking Lewis Meyer, of Mount Vernon, a promoter of sporting events.

The big Polish wrestler said that he was in the office of Jack Curley, the modest violet of sportdom, in 1482 Broadway, and Meyer came along and called him a German.

"That got my goat," said the man with the scrambled alphabet for a name, "as I am 100 per cent. American, so I picked him up and spanked him. When he fell his head struck a cuspidor."

Magistrate McQuade wanted to see some marks of the encounter and when Meyer could not show any he dismissed the case.

Just because a man may hail from San Francisco,
Or have a name so scrambled as Zbyszko
Does not say that he's a Hun
Or a spongy hot-cross bun;
And you want to look out when his husky fists go!

In formation that has been received concerning Jimmy Wilde's recent bout with Joe Conn in England, leads Joe Jackson of Detroit to observe that it must be a source of Joy to Benny Leonard that the allied nations have not standardized boxing, as they have munitions and motors. Benjamin boxed Ted Lewis September 23 and drew down $11,908 as his bit while Lewis got $8,506. Shortly before this mill, Jimmy Wilde, who is a world champion, flyweight division, and also an enlisted man in the British army, assigned to the teaching of boxing, a post similar to Leonard's in the American army, had a bout with Conn, a featherweight. Wilde is a fistic idol in England—so well liked that he and his opponent were able to demand a $20,000 purse. It was to be split, 75 per cent. to Wilde, regardless of outcome. In England the government doesn't regard sport either as a thing to be squelched, or to be disregarded. The authorities stepped right in and forced the club to give a winner's and loser's end, with a 60-40 cut. This at one and the same time forced both boys to go the limit, and, with a decent loser's end, removed the temptation of crookedness. Just before the bout the miliary authorities passed an order forbidding any man in army or navy competing for any reward other than a medal or trophy of some sort. Money prizes were tabooed. Wilde had to fight, because he was under contract. But he couldn't collect. Being a pariot—he had a battle to get into the army, because of his weight, 100 pounds—cost him $12,000, while his opponent, who is doing nothing for his country, took a knockout and $8,000 cash. The $12,000 is still in the hands of the stakeholder, who doesn't know what to do with it.

The Boston Transcript is authority for a yarn about a cold-blooded husband who was awakened by his wife when she discovered a burglar in the pantry eating "my pie." "Don't bother me" grunted the old devil, "You'd better send for a coroner."

Arrivals from Russia at New York recently included a man who says he assassinated Gregory Rasputin. There must be nearly a whole boatload of these guys in this country by this time.

The jinx that always kept Grover Cleveland Alexander from pitching a no-hit game appears to have followed him to France, where he is now serving as one of Uncle Sam's fighters. Though probably the greatest pitcher in the country, Alexander never succeeded in breaking into less game during his major league the hall of fame by twirling a hit-career. It looked as if he would have a good chance to rout the old hoodoo in one of his service games after he entered the Army, but evidently it still clings to him. News has just been received of a game played by soldier teams behind the lines in France in which "Alex" pitched for the 342d Field Artillery. The former star of the Phillies and Cubs won his game handily by a score of 3 to 0 and was within an ace of letting his opponents down without a hit, but with two men out in the ninth inning, a player on the other side cracked one of "Alex's" offerings for a clean single. This is Alexander's second appearance of the sort. Back in 1915 he held the St. Louis Cardinals hitless for eight innings and had two men out in the ninth when Art Butler, the one-time Pirate, connected for a single.

West End to Open Its Season in Marysville

The West End football team will open its season to-morrow afternoon at Marysville, providing the game is not called off by the health authorities. The following men will report at Market Square not later than two o'clock: McCann, Dill, Spotts, Flickinger, Reed, Hoffman, Pennybaker, Heiney, Shuey, Malick, Fields, Williams, Koons and Long. Teams desiring games should get in touch with Frank H. Heiney, as he has several open dates.

FORMER HARRISBURG MAN KILLED IN ACTION

First Lieutenant Robert A. Davis, a former Harrisburg bond salesman, was killed in action on September 13, according to word just received by his father, Robert J. Davis, of 712 North Fifth street, Reading, from the War Department. Before going abroad, Davis made his home at the local Y. M. C. A. and in this city acted as the Harrisburg representative for Baker, Ayling & Young, Boston and Philadelphia bankers. He attended the officers' training camp at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., and went overseas last April with the Eleventh Infantry. Surviving Lieutenant Davis are his parents and a sister, Mrs. H. S. Zimmerman, of Pittsburgh.

CONSERVATION NOT AS IMPORTANT AS HEALTH

Ross A. Hickok, county fuel administrator, said last night there is no necessity for people denying themselves heat during chilly weather because of the coal shortage. He said homes and apartments come first on the priority list of the War Industries Board, and that it is not necessary to jeopardize the health of a family to save the coal which would insure a safe temperature in the living rooms of a family.

JUMPS FROM CAR WINDOW

John Vanderfifer, of Kalamazoo, who boarded a train here bound for Detroit yesterday, while suffering from Spanish influenza and apparently delirious, jumped from the window of the train near Hyner yesterday and was treated at the Renovo Hospital for serious cuts about the head and face.

ARRESTED AS DESERTER

Steve Kubicek, 1219 Ninth street, who was arrested at the Central Iron and Steel Company by Officer Fettrow on the charge of deserting from Camp Devens, in Massachusetts, September 6, was turned over to the military authorities at Marsh Run. He said he stayed home to take care of the children of his sick sister, with whom he had been living.

TWO MEN INDUCTED

Only two men thus far have been inducted by local board for division No. 1, for Dauphin county pursuant to orders received by them to send six men to the University of Pittsburgh for mechanical training. White men who registered on or before August 24 and qualified for general military service are affected by the order. The two registrants to go are Elmer Krout and Cameron Keim.

Hark! Ghosts to Walk at Tarsus Hallowe'en Party

The Tarsus School of Gymnastics' football team will be without a game for this week owing to the Steelton High School canceling on account of the "flu" order. Last evening the squad held a lively scrimmage under the direction of Manager Schreadly. Meck, captain and halfback, will be out of the game for ten days, he having received a torn legiment in the game on Sunday against St. Joe. Euker and Shay will also be out for about a week on account of "flu."

After practice last evening a very important meeting was held in the club rooms, "Jiggs" Holahan, who has held down a guard position on the basketball team was elected manager of the basketball team and Clarence Lick was elected assistant manager. Plans are under way to put a fast team on the floor. All of last year's men are left and will probably hold down their positions. Plans were made to hold a Hallowe'en party in the gymnasium of the school on October 31. Roy Schreadly was elected chairman of the decoration committee, James Holahan chairman of the finance committee and Harry Long chairman of the amusement committee. Those present at meeting were: Grafton Kerbs, Lester Barp, Wilbur Meck, John Schreadly, Leroy Schreadly, Clarence Lick, Herman Langherty, Frank Fetrow, Harry Long and James Holahan.

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