

GREAT RECORD OF TECH IN ATHLETE-SOLDIERS; JESS WILLARD WANTS NONE OF DEMPSEY

Tech's Splendid Record in Athlete-Soldiers

The statement has been made that the American soldier proved so adaptable to the war game, because of the spirit that he had imbibed in participating in athletics. Every school in the country boasts of its honor roll and a glance at the list of any school or college will convince the skeptical that the athlete was the first to answer his country's call.

While the Technical High school is just a trifle over a decade old, the Maroon institution has an honor roll that is well over the 100 mark. A glance at the names indicates these fact that each class has a good representation, and many of them helped to bring fame to themselves and Tech while enrolled at that institution.

"Bill" Wilson, of the 1910 class, was among the first of the Tech athletes to make a record in the line of the early days when Tech was lucky to score several points. The following year Tech made better showing in athletics, because better showing in the class of 1911. In the service for 1914 are John Elsiech, who could hit the opposing line with much the same force as "Tony" Wilsbach; "Red" Lloyd, Ross Willis and L. Scheffer, the third of the family of athletes.

Athletes who entered the service from the 1915 class included "Steve" Anderson, who is an instructor at Cornell, teaching aerial photography.

"Vic" Emanuel, an elder brother of "snaps" "Norm" Steider, "Dave" Heffelfinger, "Johnny" Moran, "Willie" Scheffer, last of the family and the incomparable Clarence Beck. It was with this class that Tech first won a state track championship.

Class of 1916 sent half a score more into the service of their country. In the service for 1917 are John Elsiech, who could hit the opposing line with much the same force as "Tony" Wilsbach; "Red" Lloyd, Ross Willis and L. Scheffer, the third of the family of athletes.

From this year's graduating class up until the armistice, eleven had left school to join the colors, and many more were preparing to do so at the middle of the year. These fellows themselves give credit for the credit for making them fit for army life. Fortunately all have escaped death but five of the number. Among the first to be killed was Lieutenant Von Beresghy, who died of wounds. "Gene" Davis was also killed in action. Ray Johnson, Earl Martin and Herman Rhoads were victims of

When Umpire Tim Hurst Settle the Question

St. Louis, Dec. 23.—"Bobby" Wallace, veteran of veterans in major league baseball, his activities as a player stopped only by the war after some twenty-four years of diamond service, celebrated his forty-fourth birthday recently here.

"Bobby" is now connected with the industrial branch of the Ordnance Bureau of the War Department and his duty is to give illustrated lectures to munitions workers in various plants on how to increase output. But the ban on public gatherings because of the influenza gave him idle time and he celebrated his birthday by gathering together a few cronies and telling stories.

One that made quite a hit had Tim Hurst as its feature. It was back in 1898, and the Spanish-American War was being fought. Tim Hurst was umpiring. "Heinie" Peitz was catching for Cincinnati and Wallace was with Cleveland. The game was in Cincinnati and during its progress there developed what seemed to be from the stands and from the players' benches a fierce argument between Hurst and Peitz. They waved their arms, shook their fists and stuck their chins out at each other. The Cincinnati crowd naturally thought that Hurst was giving the Reds a raw deal or "Heinie" was not protesting so, and there was a great uproar. Players on the benches and in the field stopped the game and waited, none daring to approach the plate to help quell the row, fearing Tim Hurst's temper. Finally Wallace ventured out as a peacemaker.

Hurst edged up and inquired as softly as he could what the row was about. And this was what he learned:

Hurst and Peitz had fallen out and were about to fight over whether Sampson or Schley should be given the credit for the victory in the naval battle off Santiago.

"We'll let it to Wallace," suggested Peitz.

"We'll leave it to no man," said Hurst. "Right I am, and if you speak another word against Admiral Schley out ye go from the game."

And, according to Wallace, "Heinie" Peitz shut up and surrendered.

SNOODLES



CHAUMONT ARMY HOME OF CHIEF OF THE YANKEES

President Goes There on Christmas Eve; to Rest Camp on Christmas

Chaumont, to which President Wilson purposes going on Christmas eve, thence to a rest camp, where he will spend Christmas with troops of the American Army of Occupation, is the home of the general headquarters of the American Expeditionary Forces. Until now it has been taboo and the whereabouts of "G. H. Q." one of the secrets of the war.

There lives the commander-in-chief and in the buildings of the French garrison is housed the offices of the general staff and all the auxiliary organizations that go with it—the nerve center of the army. A city of normally about fifteen thousand inhabitants, Chaumont lies on the Eastern railway lines, 163 miles east of Paris. It was formerly the capital of Bassigny and is now the capital of the Department of the Haute Marne.

Like most of the older cities of France, Chaumont seems to have been founded on a site of strategic defensive value. It crowns a high plateau between the Marne and the Saône, from the walls and towers of the old city is a wonderful view of the valley of the Marne, here the river being hardly as wide as the Marne canal that flows beside it between its popular bordered banks. Northward over the narrow vale of the Saône the view takes in a wide sweep of rolling forest crowned hills.

General headquarters were removed from Paris to Chaumont in September of last year, Chaumont being selected after a careful search of available locations. It lies in the center of what was the American training area, every camp as well as the Toul sector in which the American forces first saw battle, and all the lines from Toul eastward where we were located, being within reach by motor.

The French post occupied as headquarters offices is typical of French garrisons. Three long four-story, red tile roofed barracks form three sides of a great quadrangle facing a wide avenue. A group of lesser buildings and the customary iron fence and ornamental gates is the remaining boundary. On either gate post flies the Tricolor and the Stars and Stripes.

Sentries pace their posts on every hand, the quadrangle is filled with hurrying officers and orderlies and clerks, hands flash in salute, bugles give their almost hourly call for the various military events and periods of the day, staff cars and motorcycles roll in and out and now and then the sentry at the gate stiffens even more rigidly and brings his great olive drab car, shining like a yacht, slides in, the scarlet bat on the wind shield with four white stars signifying the commander-in-chief. Frequently the general's car approaches unheralded and so swiftly that the sentry's cry of, "Turn out the guard," is too late and the commander-in-chief is gone before the guard can tumble from the guard house.

Until last spring General Pershing made his residence in a large villa near headquarters. He soon found, however, that so near the workshop the army he could not have the quiet and lack of intrusion necessary to his growing responsibilities and he removed in May last to a beautiful chateau about five miles from town. Here, in a great rambling castle situated in the Marne valley among groves and wide sunlit lawns, he lived with his personal staff. Connected by telephone with every divisional, corps and army headquarters, his own offices in Chaumont and with Paris he did his work there when not with the army.

Chaumont itself has become almost Americanized by the presence of the headquarters. Its little hotels are always crowded with officers. It has been very hospitable to the American occupation. Nearly every home with a spare room is thrown open as a billet for officers and many of the finest residences have been taken over, entirely by the hundreds of messes. In many of them the officers have installed electricity, bathrooms and in some cases central heating plants and with French servants live comfortably, almost luxuriously as measured in military terms. Here, less fortunate or lacking in rank take their chances on whatever billet may be found in the crowded town where a bed is always at premium.

Willard Not to Meet Dempsey; Wants to Retire Undefeated



Jess Willard has given final answer that he will not meet the devastating "Jack" Dempsey, who reminds us more of John J. Sullivan than any other pugilist. Hence, there is hardly a chance that he will enter the ring again, and thus be one of the few heavyweights who retired undefeated. In ring judgment this is nothing to be proud of, and old-timers point out that "Jack" Broughton, the first real champion to have worthy rivals for the honor, kept on fighting until his last days, and all the lines from Toul eastward where we were located, being within reach by motor.

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SPROUL WOULD SUPERVISE ART

Says That State Should Have Best of Advice on Buildings and Memorials

Governor-elect William C. Sproul in a chat with newspapermen in Philadelphia, indicated that he has been thinking about one of the matters long on the minds of people who have noted tendencies in memorial art and public building decoration.

"All over the state," he said, "our communities will shortly be spending sums of money for memorials of the soldiers. I would like to see it brought about that the local contractors, marble-cutters and grave-stone chippers would be able to get to the county authorities and be given carte blanche to erect monumental monstrosities of various sorts all over the state.

"It would be an excellent thing if we could have some sort of a commission, on which artists should have prominent representation, which would make it impossible for these things to get by only to be regretted by generations to come.

"I think some of the large cities which will spend great sums ought to keep in view that a memorial of some utilitarian value should be their offering. For instance, suppose the Philadelphia-Camden bridge were conceived as a memorial to the fallen heroes of the war. How much more it would mean, and how fitting an expression of our sentiments it would be!"

The Philadelphia Press says: "Senator Sproul said he would not consider in principle the war memorials to monuments of the war only. It should be a principle applied in every direction, he said, so that our boroughs and cities would be protected against everything that broadly offended the eye. He resisted instances from Pennsylvania cities where monuments, parks and other places of beauty were defaced by intrusive and ugly structures. "There is one museum that is the handsomest building in one of our cities, and yet a man was allowed to come along and build a hideous garage right next to it," he said. "Now no one can hold that garages should not be built. But they can be made either unobjectionable or else positively good looking, according to the taste of the architect or owner. The art commission should be there to supply a conscience for owners and builders who have none of their own."

In speaking to the Philadelphia Public Ledger Mr. Sproul let it be known yesterday that he will have experts in the State Highway Department to assist Lewis C. Sadler, who will be Highway Commissioner, in the care and construction of state highways. Mr. Sadler has agreed to accept the appointment offered him by the Governor-elect and Mr. Sproul is confident that the Highway Department under the administration of Mr. Sadler will make rapid advancement.

The Ledger says: "Pennsylvania needs improved roads badly, and it is not expected that the \$50,000,000 bond issue will prove sufficient to give the state all that it should have in the way of first-class highways. Mr. Sproul, however, is anxious to give the state the best possible advantage, and he believes Mr. Sadler will meet his expectations. One idea of the Governor-elect is that there should be a main trunk road leading into every county in the state, thus connecting up the state and making free communication between the counties possible.

"Incidentally, Mr. Sproul indicated that there were several men of first-class ability now in the Highway Department, whose services undoubtedly would be required under the new administration. Mr. Sproul has as yet made no selections for the posts of Banking Commissioner and Insurance Commissioner. It is understood he has a man in mind, head of the Agricultural Department, who he proposes to reorganize, but this name has not been announced. The Governor-elect may make no further appointments until he is settled in office in Harrisburg.

"There appears to be little doubt that John Price Jackson, head of the Labor Department; Charles A. Ammerling, Insurance Commissioner; and Secretary Patton of the Department of Agriculture, will be asked to step out when Mr. Sproul takes office."

At the Capitol these changes were forecast right after election together with others.

SAY PARTY WAS NOISY

Charged with conducting Elizabeth Harris, 1203 North Seventh street, with her companions, Thompson, Violet Johnson, Teasus Mendoza, Cruz Garza, David Washington, Joshua Butler, Lewis Robinson, Joseph L. Lewis, Little Jackson and Amelia Hallor, today was arraigned in police court on the charge of disorderly conduct. The party was held yesterday. Patrolmen Hollands, Whiting, Zimmerman and Sergeant Drahenstadt broke it up at the request of neighbors.

BRIEFS FROM THE BIG NEWS EVENTS

All proceedings begun by Governor Whitman to obtain a judicial review of the void and protested ballots in various counties in New York have been discontinued.

To prevent a transportation tie-up as the result of a controversy between boat owners and their employees, the United States government may seize all of the harbor facilities of New York city.

Senator Thomas, of Colorado, says the watchword for this Congress should be "retrenchment, frugality and economy."

President Wilson will be the first man of his status to be entertained by a British king, a long time rule being broken in the case of the American executive.

The election of a new central executive committee of the German government has been completed, says a Berlin dispatch.

Outwardly the Rhine looks as bright as if it was enjoying a brilliant winter season, notwithstanding the occupancy by the Allied troops.

The Dusseldorf Nachrichten accounts the former Kaiser of war blame, saying neither as German emperor nor as King of Prussia is Wilhelm responsible personally for acts of state which are counter-sindicated by the Imperial Chancellor.

Five clerks employed in New York Post Office for the Christmas rush were arrested on charges of theft.

The activities of Kurt Eisner, the radical premier of Bavaria, have spread to Berlin and some of the royalist journals are becoming seriously alarmed.

According to the Lokal Anzeiger of Berlin, German troops have been sent against Bolshevik forces advancing on Mitau, on the Dvina.

In their last fight before the armistice Pennsylvania boys of the 310th Machine Gun Battalion accounted for from 400 to 600 Germans, losing only four killed and thirty wounded.

Men are wanted by the thousands

By Hungerford



At once by the railroads in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and the east generally for maintenance work.

Governor Whitman, of New York, has formed a law partnership with Supreme Court Justice Nathan Ottinger and William L. Ransom.

Admiral Giscocton, formerly chief of the British naval staff, is to visit the dominions and India in February to advise the respective authorities on naval matters.

Senator Thomas opposes granting the recommendations made by Secretary of the Navy Daniels for increased appropriations, declaring "every dollar placed in a battleship is a dollar wasted."

Railroads need track laborers first, thousands of them, and brake-men and firemen next.

Women are said to have been found impractical for railroad track work. It is too heavy and too dangerous.

Heinrich Von Eckhardt, the German minister to Mexico since 1915, has been recalled by the present German government.

Maximum coal prices and zone regulations are to continue at least until February.

Organization of the North American Steel Products Corporation, a combination of the larger independent steel companies to advance their foreign trade, was formally announced at New York.

At Towson, Md., Dr. George B. Wolf, whose home is in Lebanon county, was shot and killed by Dr. Norbura Isita, a Japanese mental expert, the slayer muttering something about protection of a woman's honor when disarmed.

Four years of world war have increased the factory payroll in the United States 128 per cent.

At least 25,000,000 in the United States are on a payroll, living on wages and salaries.

The number of business failures in September of this year was the smallest of any month back to October, 1899, when the total number of concerns in business was much smaller.

There is a war debt, at this writing of upward of \$16,000,000, and it will run above \$20,000,000, or \$200 per capita.

THE CANDLE LIGHT IN YOUR WINDOW Shows a Real Xmas Spirit

Mahogany Candelstick, holding big red candle, decorated with satin ribbon and spray of holly—neatly packed in Christmas box—while they last.

95c

GOLDSMITH'S

North Market Square

FOOD RESTRICTIONS IN RESTAURANTS ARE LIFTED

Regulations restricting the use of bread, meat, sugar, butter and cheese in restaurants were rescinded by the Federal Food Administration today, in announcing the withdrawal of the regulations, the Food Administration notified public eating places to be ready to assist in putting into effect any specific measures which hereafter may become necessary through developments in world relief.

Play Safe-- Stick to KING OSCAR CIGARS

Because the quality is as good as ever it was. They will please and satisfy you

7c--worth it

JOHN C. HERMAN & CO. Makers

Good-by, Mr. Jinx! Without Ford the Independents Win

Could it be that Gordon Ford, manager of the Independents, is himself the demon jinx which has consistently spelled defeat? Strange thing it was on Saturday night, with Gordon Ford in the lineup from a sprained ankle, the team triumphed over Wisabicko Barracks, 50-26, opening the throttle for a big crowd of both sexes who were just about given up ever seeing a victory for the locals at Chestnut Street Hall.

"Ike" McCord was the most active person in helping the 'luck' record, and Carl Beck for the first time showed what is to be expected from him as the season progresses. Gerdes has just about given up ever seeing a victory for the locals at Chestnut Street Hall.

Charles Baer and Jacob Londau, arrested by Patrolmen Lowery and Hollands, were given a preliminary hearing on the charge of attempting to pick the pocket of Ray Stonecifer, 433 Market street. Stonecifer was shopping in a Market street store when the men tried to rob him, it is charged.

The "L" in Golf

New York, Dec. 23.—There is a certain legal light in this district who finds it hard to master the fundamental principles of golf, try "L" in golf. The victory was dominated the scene easily enough, but when he gets on the links it's a different question. His daughter was taking a lesson from a friend of his and she inquired:

"Do you think I shall ever be able to play golf?"

"My dear," was the answer, "you must say 'goff.' There is no 'l' in golf."

The young woman looked thoughtfully at the green for a length of time, and then she said, "length" and she was sent to New York. He has written to friends in the city that he will probably be home on Christmas.

Field goals, Wallower, 5; McCord, 1; Beck, 2; Gerdes, 3; Gough, 3; Hartzell, 2; Umberger, 2; O'Neil, 1. Fouls, McCord, 2; Robinson, 16. Referee, Clinton White.

HAMER TO RETURN

Albert J. Hamer, formerly chief clerk to City Draft Board No. 1, who was accepted for service overseas as a Y. M. C. secretary and was sent to New York. He has written to friends in the city that he will probably be home on Christmas.

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UNITED HAT STORES, Inc.

GREAT HOLIDAY SALE

85c WINTER CAPS \$1.95

A lucky find for you! 1,000 dozen lined caps, with fur-lined ear band. A real winter cap. Entire stock of leading manufacturer of caps only.

Christmas Suggestion

Fine Velour Hats \$5 to \$10

Soft Hats—Stiff Hats—\$2.50 to \$5

UNITED HAT STORES

Market and Third Sts. See Our Window Display

ILLNESS FELLOWS MELLENDEZ

San Salvador, Dec. 23.—Carlos Melendez, President of the republic, yesterday temporarily turned over the presidency to Dr. Antonio Guzman.

The relinquishment of the reins of government by Senator Melendez was due to the advice of his physician. He has been ill for some time. The term of Senator Melendez expires March 1, 1919.