

GETTYSBURG BUILDS VICTORY HOPES ON HARRISBURG PLAYERS--ALL SHOW GREAT FORM

BASEBALL BETTER SCIENTISTS SAY

Improvement Over the Greek Sports; Some Misconceptions About Games

In connection with the introduction of baseball into many nations whose soldiers learned the game while fighting as the comrades of Americans in France, the National Geographic Society has issued the following bulletin concerning the great American sport:

"Some historians assert that the Greek games formed the foundation for the lucid thinking and the lofty art concepts that made her product classic. Yet the Olympian and the Pythian games at their best afforded no such spontaneous, yet intrinsic, interplay of muscle and mind as baseball.

"Baseball needs no advocate. A game which holds sway among a highly civilized people is its own defense. Still it is interesting to compare baseball with the Greek games in two points, wherein baseball is criticized.

A Misconception

"Some hold that professional players of to-day reap rich rewards in comparison with the garland of wild olive often thought to have been the sole prize of an Hellenic champion. Others argue that professional baseball affords exercise for eighteen paid players, and mere amusement for thousands of inactive spectators in the grandstand.

"The first objection is based on a misconception. If hope of reward robs baseball of its sporting interest, the Greek festivals also must lose prestige. An Olympic winner's wreath was only his service badge. He was banqueted for weeks, taken back to his native city in a chariot, and sometimes the walls were torn down for his triumphal entry. Usually he lived thereafter at public expense. He was showered with costly gifts by friends. Cicero complained that a Greek champion won more honors than a Roman general.

"While the competitor got no share of the gate receipts in the ancient world series, his 'home town' was bound to heap fortune upon him. In addition to the tributes of admirers, his fame was good municipal advertising at a time when billboards did not mar the landscape. Athens regarded an Olympian victor worth a standing reward of 500 drachmas, and free rations for the rest of his life.

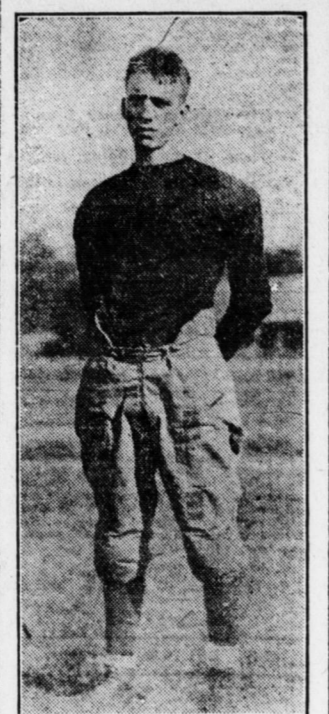
"The reason for these material rewards is not far to seek. A Greek could no more train ten months to compete in the games and continue his normal pursuits, than can a modern baseball player."

BASKETBALL AT RAILROAD "Y"
For the first time in two years the Railroad Y. M. C. A. is planning to pick a representative basketball team to play for the association. Frank Peters has been elected manager of the team and has commenced working on the schedule for the coming season.

ST. MARY'S TO PRACTICE
The St. Mary's football team will report for practice at 7 o'clock today. The squad will also practice on to-morrow and Friday nights.

TECH CAPTAIN READY FOR WORK

Expects to Be in Game at Greensburg Saturday; Maroons Happy



"HAPS" FRANK

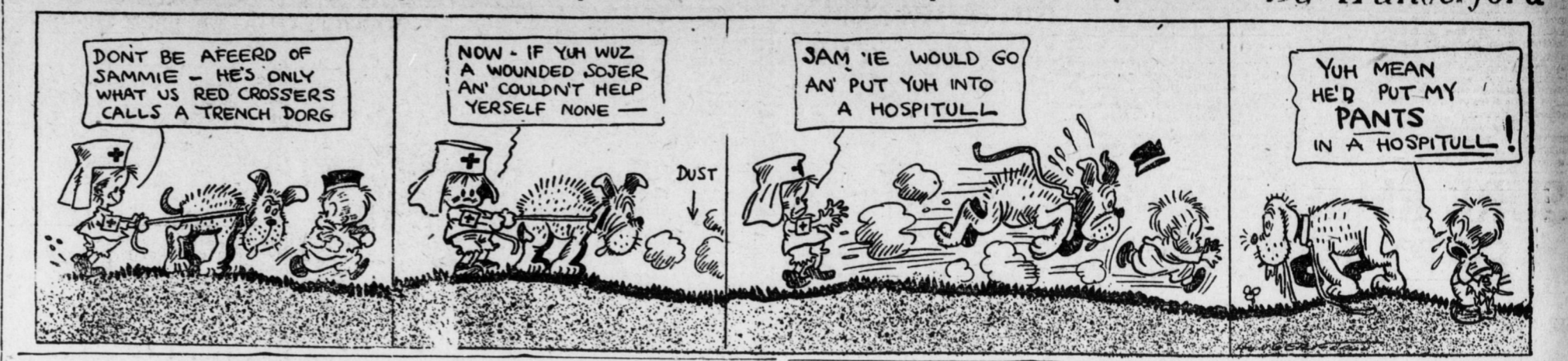
All Tech followers will hail with delight the fact that Captain "Haps" Frank will play in the Greensburg contest at that place this coming Saturday. Captain Frank was injured four weeks ago when he was taken out of a tackle he was about to make, and ever since then he has been hors de combat.

Tech will be in better shape physically Saturday than it has been for many a week—in fact, at any time this season. At the start of the year "Zips" Malick was suffering with a charley horse, and since then at various times, Hoffsommer, Comfort, Frank and several other line men have been suffering from injuries.

Faculty Director Grubb plans to spend Friday night in Johnstown, and make the final leg of the journey Saturday morning. This plan will carry some psychology with it, as the Westmoreland county lads are expectant with regard to the Tech eleven.

With Captain Frank on the line to steady it up and help in the direction of the plays, Tech chances are splendid for wallowing the high school from the western part of the State. Last evening Coach Smith ran the team through a hard practice for the contest.

SNOODLES



LANCASTER BOY WHO FIGHTS



TIM DRONEY

TIM DRONEY MEET FAST BOY IN TOMMY JAMISON STRONG FISTIC PROGRAM

Big Card Arranged For Thursday Night Boxing Show Here

Being held in Chestnut street auditorium by Harrisburg Boxing Association on Thursday night, November 13, starting at 8.15 o'clock.

Widup, ten rounds; Tim Droney, of Lancaster, vs. Tommy Jamison, of Philadelphia.

Semi-widup, six rounds; Andy Smith, of Wilkes-Barre, vs. Young Zaring, of Reading.

Second preliminary, six rounds; Battling Paskos, of Reading, vs. Dick Gotwalt, of York.

First preliminary, six rounds; K. O. Casey, of Harrisburg, vs. Battling Deemer, of Reading.

Fight fans look for another thrilling ring offering for another night when the third show of the Harrisburg Boxing Association will be staged. The program calls for one ten-round and three six-round battles. Each fighter is well known to local fans, and are anxious to win a decisive battle. There are some title aspirants numbered among the talented and several good boys who are fast reaching that stage when they may challenge the contenders for championship honors. The bill of fare has been the talk in sporting circles for many days and there is every indication that a record crowd will be in attendance.

Hard Fight For Droney
Tim Droney, of Lancaster, is scheduled for a ten-round battle with

Tommy Jamison, of Philadelphia. Everybody who witnessed the last show at the Chestnut street auditorium has not forgotten Droney's good work with Allentown Dundee. The Lancaster boy was called in at the eleventh hour and more than made good. He had the best of Dundee. In the battle Thursday night Droney meets a boy who has won decisively over Dundee, in fact put him out. This means that Droney will have to set a pace even faster than at the last show. That he will do it is the belief of all his admirers in Harrisburg.

The semi-widup of six rounds will find Andy Smith, of Wilkes-Barre, up against Young Zaring, of Reading. Both are good boys. Smith has a record that makes him a strong contender for title honors. Zaring is known to local patrons and this match is one of the best possible.

Good Preliminaries

There will be two preliminaries. Battling Paskos, of Reading, meets Dick Gotwalt, of York, in a six-round engagement. The York fighter is anxious to show he is a better man than Paskos ever was, and has been training hard for this battle. K. O. Casey, one of Harrisburg's best young boxers, will open the show, meeting Battling Deemer, of Reading.

For this show there will be a new arrangement of seats. Only single seats will be reserved. Popular prices will prevail for the balance of the seats, which means that there will be a large number of straight dollar admissions. Special prices are also announced for the gallery and rear seats at the first floor. The show starts at 8.30 p. m.

ENGLAND HAS BOXING BOOM

Joe Beckett Is Hunting Up Excuses to Dodge Fred Fulton

Boxing is going big in England, according to reports from the other side. In Joe Beckett English sporting men believe they have a real champion at last—one that will be able to cope with the best of the Americans. That has aroused a tremendous amount of interest in the sport.

With the increase of interest in the sport new promoters are springing up and the number of arenas is increasing rapidly. A call has been sent out for more talent from America, and both Gunboat Smith and Sam Langford are going across. The arrival of those ancient battlers will be welcomed by Joe Beckett, not because he is anxious to face them in the ring, but because they will be able to keep big Fred Fulton busy and put a check to his annoying challenges. Beckett's excuses for not meeting Fulton sound rather laughable on this side of the water. Only three English heavies could be induced to face big Fred, and he flattened them with ridiculous ease. Yet Beckett tells him to go and get a reputation of something to that effect.

Overlooks One Bet

Beckett entirely overlooks the only logical excuse for dodging Fulton—that the latter is a self-confessed faker and was forced to leave his own country on that account. George Carpenter, who meets Beckett on December 4, already has gone into training for the battle, which will determine whether the noted Frenchman is to be a factor in future ring affairs. Carpenter has engaged Eddie McGoorty as his chief sparring partner, which looks like a shrewd move on his part. McGoorty has a wise head on his shoulders and no doubt he learned all about Beckett's strong and weak points during the seventeen rounds he faced the English champion.

Good sparring partners naturally

Philadelphia Champions Anxious For Cage Games; Many Stars in the Lineup

The Friends' Guild Independents of Philadelphia, traveling team, have reorganized for the coming basketball season and are being coached by Joe Fogarty, the well known Eastern League star now playing for Reading, Pa. This team is a first class attraction and is fully uniformed.

The team was runnerup to the Independent champions of Philadelphia last season and with an addition of several stars who performed for Philadelphia League Island, Naval Training Station team. They are expected to better their last year's record when they won 42 out of 48 games, competing against the best teams in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and vicinity.

All teams having halls, desiring to arrange games with this first class attraction, can communicate with William Sear, 219 South Eleventh street, Philadelphia, Pa., manager.

By Dickson Cuts Loose; Fires F. and M. Players

Lancaster, Pa., Nov. 12.—The Franklin and Marshall football squad was given a terrific jolt here last night when 12 men were summarily dismissed from the squad and another quit. The dozen men dismissed were handed neat little slips, telling them that their services were no longer required when they reported at the gym for practice Monday night. Student Manager Paul Shaffner said, and "indifference shown all season," was the cause. Five Varsity men were fired and a sixth quit. The men dismissed are Hoke, former Albright back, who played his first game at Swarthmore Saturday; Bair, a first string lineman; Sheffer, who broke into the Varsity backfield at full against

Ten-Round Draw Features Good Show at Reading

Reading, Nov. 12.—Frankie Conroy, of New York, fought a draw with Frank Burns, of San Francisco, in ten fast rounds of hard battling in the Watson Athletic Club windup here in the armory last night. Conroy, using a right and left-hand jab effectively, had Burns baffled, winning the second, third and fourth rounds, the opening round honors being even. The Californian carried off the honors in the fifty, sixth and seventh.

Kid Ennis, of Philadelphia, knocked Bobby Burns, of Philadelphia, cold in the third round of the semi-widup after two minutes and forty-six seconds of whirlwind battling.

Battling Paskos, of Reading, earned a draw with Bobby Doyle, of New York. The bout between Young Caster, of Philadelphia, and Jack Parks, of Lancaster, came to an abrupt ending in the third round, when Referee Lew Grimmon stopped the fighting, as Parks had a bad cut over his left eye. Tommy Cleary, of Manayunk, earned the decision over Johnny Ruggert, of Reading. Kid Boyer, of Fleetwood, shaded Young Diener, of Reading, after six grueling rounds.

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LOCAL FOOTBALL STARS ON GETTYSBURG COLLEGE TEAM TO PLAY HERE SATURDAY

When Gettysburg College lines up for her titanic struggle against Bucknell at Island Park, Saturday afternoon, four Harrisburg boys who are expected to play the games of their lives will be the object of scrutiny of hundreds of their relatives, friends and acquaintances who will attend the game primarily for the purpose of watching their favorites in action. Besides these four regulars, Captain Martz, Emanuel, Houtz and Phillips, three substitutes, Frock, Weigle and Haehnen, will be sitting on the side lines ready to jump in the game at the first word from Coach Wood or Coach Leathers. Although he fits into the Gettysburg team work like a cog in a well-oiled machine, Victor Emanuel, right end, may well be termed an outstanding star for Gettysburg. Perpetually calm during the heat of battle, Emanuel has saved many games for Gettysburg by his excellent smothering of interference. He is the surest receiver of forward passes of any man on the eleven and is universally regarded in Gettysburg as the greatest end who ever played on the local field.

Captain Harold Martz, who is leading Gettysburg for the second year, has played splendid ball in many of the contests this year and is expected to put forth his greatest efforts against the strong Bucknell aggregation on Saturday.

Houtz Is Big Star
Adam Houtz, the side-stepping halfback, has been one of the greatest surprises of this season. Returning from the army Houtz was expected to land a regular berth but no one predicted that he would play with the brilliance that he has shown this year. "Houtz excelled for Gettysburg" has been the headline on many local dispatches and the fleet-footed half is expected to

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SECTION TEAMS PLAY
Section 2B10 of the Camp Curtin Junior High School defeated the Girard A. A. in a basketball game played yesterday afternoon by a score of 48 to 22. Manager Roy Blatz, of 613 Emerald street, desires to arrange a game with a first class team in the city for next Thursday night.