

# NIG PERRINE IS PLACED IN CHARGE OF THE RECRUITS

## THE PEERLESS LEADER LEAVES HIS CREW IN CHARGE OF FIRST LIEUTENANT

### COLLEGES EVEN UP IN BIG SPRING MEETING

FIGHT FOR INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONSHIP WILL BE HARDEST IN YEARS.

### PENN LOSES FOUR STARS

Winner Last Year Is on Even Terms With Cornell and John Paul Jones This Spring—Michigan Looks to Be Strong.

New York, April 5.—All eyes are now turned on the intercollegiate championships, which are scheduled to take place in the Harvard Stadium on May 30. For three or four weeks past coaches have sent their men out to try themselves in their specialties, and according to reports every college will be fit and ready when the curtain rises on what is expected to be the greatest meeting of recent years.

Depositors have begun their anxious task of trying to pick the winning institution two months in advance. Graduation of several stars will hurt the smaller colleges more than the big universities. Pennsylvania triumphed in clean-cut style last year, but she has the fight of her life on her hands this year. Cornell must be contented with by reason of the fact that she returns 13 and a half of 17 points scored last year, as against 14 points that will represent Penn out of a total of 28.

These same manipulators of the dope stuff figure out that half a dozen new records will be set up Memorial day. Four world-famous stars, three of them record-holders, will be seen again in competition.

John Paul Jones of Cornell, holds the world's record for the mile, Marc S. Wright of Dartmouth, is still the proud possessor of the best mark for the pole vault, Russell L. Beatty of Columbia, has managed to stay in front with the best shot-put, while K. I. Wendall of Wesleyan, who has made more than good over the hurdles since his fine showing at Stockholm, will give Jimmy Craig of Michigan, the toughest fight he ever experienced over the low sticks.

**Pennys Looks Good.**  
Going by statistics and the condition of several prominent point scorers, Jack Moakley's team is generally picked to grab off the big cup. If Penn manages to win again this year she will be on an equal footing with the Harvard institution. This is the only chance for Cornell, for if her John Paul Jones or several others fall at the psychological moment, so to speak, Penn will not only tie her, but run away with the laurels a year hence.

Skransie is thought, as concerns her chances of getting second or third place. She suffers heavily by the loss of Haidich, who scored 10 of her 12 points last year. In contrast, Michigan comes to the front with her Craig, Captain Huff, Haysrough and Kohler. The Michigan team will bear the closest kind of watching. Craig won the lowest hurdles last year and he is said to have improved considerably since that time. He should be many yards better than any other low hurdler in the college ranks. Huff, who finished second to Redfrath and who showed some good stuff on the other side, will be on the job for this time. Kohler, who finished fourth in the hammer throw, is sure to better his position.

**Four Stars Lost.**  
Penn has lost four of her stars by graduation. These include Burdick, the winner of the high jump, Lane, second in this event, Edwards, second in the high hurdles, and Haysdock, second in the low hurdles. If Lippincott, Marshall and Patterson come around O. K., Mike Murphy believes he will win just as easily as last year.

Jones is Moakley's ace in the hole. Jack figures on John Paul winning the half and mile races, which great task he accomplished two years ago. Taber tied Jones in the mile last year, but Jones is going to pay more attention to himself this time, because he will not be asked to help a colleague.

Snyder is going over the jumps with Jones in daily practice and Moakley figures he will take second place to J. H. Eggers in the high jump. Captain Meyer of Penn will have McCurdy, Griffith and Madiera to help him out, besides Lippincott, Marshall and Patterson.

Columbia, Yale, Harvard and Dartmouth have been strengthened by new material.

Dartmouth, with Wright in the pole vault, Wright, in the high jump, and Hall, in the two-mile runs, has three prospective champions, while Whitcomb, who was third in the shot-put at the Olympic games and is a first-class hammer-thrower, will help to make Dartmouth formidable.

Columbia has lost only Captain Harry Babcock, the Olympic pole vault champion, and retains three men who scored. Beatty should have little difficulty in getting the short season, while Brady, the junior national low hurdles champion, will push Craig hard, and Jacobs, second in the hundred, should outfight Thomas this year.

### DETROIT IS BEATEN.

Louisville, Ky., April 5.—Hard hitting by both teams featured the game here today between the Detroit Americans and the local team of the American association, which the latter won, 8 to 6.

## Fred Clarke and His Pirates Picked to Take the Flag While Griffith Is Given Good Wishes and a Chance by Fullerton in His Final Big League Dope Article

(By Hugh S. Fullerton.)

For the final lesson we have the most probable pennant winner in the National league and the best third place choice of the American leaguers.

Pittsburgh is the pennant winner, the team that figures not only to win the National league race but, in my opinion, a team more than likely to win by from 12 to 16 games over its nearest rival. Washington is the third place team. One is compelled to place Washington third on its showing of last season, yet in my opinion Washington will finish below that mark.

The truth is, Washington is not the team likely to win a pennant. True, it had a glorious chance to slip through last season. It was one of those lucky unlucky teams. With a little more luck it would have grabbed a championship. If only Boston had slipped, as it really should have done according to all rules of the game—if Boston had had just one fortnight of bad luck—Washington would have won a championship. It would not have deserved to win, and, in my opinion, the Senators came closer to the pennant last season than they will come for a year or two.

The team lacks championship class and still is weak in several departments, in spite of its great showing last season. The whole south is pulling for Griffith to win this season, and I believe everyone in baseball would rather have him win than anyone excepting themselves. He'll make a great fight, but it takes more than he has to work with to win a championship, especially as the American league is going to be a tougher proposition, day in and day out, this season than it has been for several seasons.

Studying Pittsburgh is a simple matter. If ever a team shaped up with everything in its favor, Clarke's bunch does this season. The Pirates have the speed, the ability, the hitters and the pitchers. They figure close to the top in every department of the game; the regular team is well balanced all through, and the reserve force is far the strongest in the circuit. It will be a hard matter to cripple the team, as the under-studies are nearly as classy as the regulars.

Beyond all that, Clarke is in this fight with a vengeance. Last summer he was interfered with and to some extent lost control of the team which he has handled with such confidence and success. He made a strong stand, even refused to consider signing unless given complete control of the club, and Dreyfuss, being a sensible man, surrendered.

Clarke must now vindicate himself and the big principle for which he fought. It is up to him, on behalf of all managers, to convince owners they wish to play the game of the future. Clarke has been one of the best disciplinarians the game ever has known. He always allowed the men reasonable liberties, but insists upon moderation in all things and absolute condition.

First base has, for 12 years, been Pittsburgh's weak point. I believe three pennants have slipped through that gap. This season John Miller, the transformed second baseman, will have the regular job and last season's experience has made him an acceptable man. He has had to learn the hard way, but towards the close of the season was handling it in a much better style. He is a slashing hitter and a corking ball player, who evidently needs incentive and spurring to do his best. As under-studies Clarke has Artie Hoffman and Ham Hyatt. Hoffman is a handy baseman and Hyatt fair and a slashing hitter.

McCarthy probably will handle second, a neat ball player who improved last fall and according to reports is sturdier and better this spring. Wagner, of course, will be at short, and they say the big German is going at his old game this spring and is handling himself better than in any season since he left. Byrne at third is perhaps the class of the league or close up to Herzog and in some respects a better man, rounding out an infield that has speed and class all around.

Carey, Hoffman and Wilson form the outfield, giving it one of the fastest and most dashing in the country. Wilson, I think, was considerably above his hitting ability last year, yet he is a good hitter always and one of the most timely men in the business.

There is much comment in Pittsburgh about Hoffman, and his case does not seem to be understood. Hoffman was and is one of the great players of the country, a bit spoiled and headstrong. He got in bad in Chicago by wanting more money and made a foolhardiness of himself. Knowing this, he worried, and on top of that the sudden death of a brother broke him.

Hoffman is nervous and high strung and though he needed beer to put on flesh, it added weight, but served only to stimulate him and add to the nerve strain and finally he went all the training to Pittsburgh hurt. He pretended, of course, to be all right, but he didn't, and was really a sick man from over-work, over-strain, and fretting. He got a good rest, came back this spring feeling fine, and is going great guns. Artie is a fine fellow and easily the best center fielder in the circuit, a corking hitter, and a fast man.

Carey is brilliant but doesn't hit enough. Boos, an outfielder, is touted strongly as a corner, and Viox probably will be held as utility infielder, giving the team strong reinforcements, with Hyatt as pinch hitter.



FRED CLARKE  
Manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

catching. He is a grand catcher. Throw away the "dope" of last season, for he had an off year in most all departments. I have inquired tenderly this spring and find he is going strong and easily hitting the ball better.

It is in pitching, though, that the Pirates seem to overshadow them all—and don't forget that pitching is what counts more than anything. Nowadays a manager needs not only ability in the individual but, a big staff, and Clarke has more good pitchers than any manager in the country—young pitchers, too, with just enough experience.

At the risk of being thought over-enthusiastic, I'm going to say something. I have watched the pitchers for 20 years and I believe that this Hendryx is the best pitcher I have seen come into baseball in that time. If he lives up to what he showed last

and his work analyzes up close to the top in the league. He is queer in this: In 175 innings he gave 20 passes and hit 10 men.

I like pitchers who hit batters so much I hunted up the files to see what sort of batters he was hitting. He was hitting fellows who crowd the plate. That makes for good pitching. He isn't afraid to whip his first one close in when they crowd—and when they find that out they don't crowd so much.

Marty O'Leary didn't do as well as I thought he would, but then, as the Yankee said, I did not think he would. That is, I knew him to be a good pitcher, but he didn't do as well as I thought he would do in his first year.

The press agenting he got was certain to hurt him, and it did affect his work. He is a grand softball pitcher, and is certain to improve as he finds his feet in the big crowd. Let the team start right and this young fellow will be up among the leading winners all the time.

These five alone ought to carry a team to the top and hold it there all season, barring accidents.

Of the others the spring dope is full of praise. I'm not coming much on any of them, because I cannot rely upon Pittsburgh "dope" at all—that is, newspaper dope. However, one must be satisfied that the results are good from the pitcher given them by correspondents and because of the fact that Dreyfuss is a wonder at finding them and makes fewer mistakes and more strikes than almost any other owner. Of the new men, I like Rebe, recalled from the association. He can hit and is a possible infielder in any company. Altogether it looks the healthiest and best balanced team in the circuit.

**WASHINGTON.**  
Griffith is watching the fight of his life for a championship this season. I wish him well and will pull hard for him, but he hasn't the class. He is turning every stone to add strength to the team and is getting more out of the spring training than any of them in the way of standing players. He has a superb down there, and part of them are heroes.

To start with first base, Chick Gandil is a hugely overrated ball player. He is a fair first baseman, but far from being the wonder fans were led to suppose last fall. He is an improved man over what he was when Chicago owned him, hits better and does not swing as far, but I think the pitchers will trim him down from .395 to about .275, when he belongs.

George M. Rube will be at short, a classy, brainy, brilliant fellow who never until last season had a chance to show it. He made up with the fans and by his great work and field leadership had them cheering instead of booing him. Melibe really is a great ball player.

Eddie Foster, the sensation of the year at third in the American league, will be back on the job and complete the infield except the second baseman, over which position doubt still exists. Griffith has enough men, and some of them very promising, but not strong.

Milan, one of the greatest outfielders in the business, is in center. He is a wonderful little fellow, and has overcome the only fault he has ever had, that of over-sliding bases. He stole 88 bases last season, and was running with good judgment and more confidence after the team started to play real ball, and help runners along by covering them with hits while they were going.

I picked Milan, Melibe and Foster to mention together not so much because of the fact that they are sure

fixtures, but because they had a remarkable record last year, a record which helps explain the great success of the team. Each of these three fellows played in 154 championship games, not missing at all. Think what a he p it s to a club to have its three best men always in the game?

Morgan seems to have the call for the second base job, but there are others. Griffith has a bunch to select from, even though he had been making quick decisions and cutting loose players as fast as he finds them un-corking, and taking on others for trial. Griff at least has snatched the tryout record and still is at it.

Morgan is a capable little fellow, and one likely to show a lot of improvement. I am afraid Griff made a bobble in cutting loose Harry Welch, a cracking hitter and a fast man. He showed a lot in the majors, and Griff might have done better to look him over a little longer. However, he still has a raft of them on hand. Griff seems sweet on Laosta and Joe Gaden.

Taken altogether, Griff has his team of last season, with a lot of reserve strength that he needed then and didn't have. He presents a faster and clever infield and a fair outfield, putting the question up to the pitchers and catchers.

The enticing staff is all right, although Big Jack Henry's condition is a problem. His knee, which troubled him all last year, and which he had operated upon, is still troubling him, and he submitted to further treatment. He is needed, although the others can go along.

Johnson, of course, will be the pitcher, and he is willing and anxious to work his head off to win. He is due for another great season, and, with the improved support he is certain to get, he ought to win better than 700 per cent of his games. In big cash he has an able assistant. Cashion is one of the most promising pitchers in the country, and with the experience of last season added he ought to be great.

Tom Hughes is touted as being the best pitcher really is a fine workman, who never really had encouragement enough to do his best until last season. Tom Hughes, the perennial, will be there, giving Griffith a reliable quartet—without counting on the others. He has a swarm of helpers out.

Shanks, Sheer, Connolly, Allen, Morley—well, if he hasn't sold them before this gets into print, he has plenty.

Griffith has a strong asset in Germany Schaefer, for "Schaefer" notices one of the ablest assistant managers in the country, and can straighten out trouble quicker than any man in the business. He was an immense help to Jennings when he was in Detroit, and last season he was invaluable in keeping up the spirits of the team and keeping them fighting it out to the end.

The team lacks class, but never forget that the White Sox once won a world's championship with a lot worse team.

Now that finishes up the study of the major leagues. Next week I'm going to present the figures that my dope has shown. I have made some changes since the beginning of this series of articles because of the Griffith selection of players and the spurring of new material. I'll summarize the results of the dope and try to show who ought to win in each league and where the non-winners ought to finish on.

### CHEERING HELPS SICK SAYS ONE SUPERVISOR

San Francisco, April 5.—The board of supervisors debated today what effect the cheering of the fans would have on a sick man when the home team made a home run in the ninth inning, with the bases full, two out and four runs needed to win.

"A noise like that," said Supervisor Caglieri, "would cure nervous paralysis and knit broken bones. If it didn't save a dying man's life, at least it would permit him to die happy."

The argument was more than theoretical, for on the decision to be reached depends whether the San Francisco baseball club shall have a new \$250,000 park within a block of St. Luke's hospital. After buying the land the management was reminded that a city ordinance forbids the blowing of automobile horns, factory whistles or the generation of any other unusual noise within one block of any hospital.

"It is sought to amend the ordinance," further debate was put over until next Friday.

### COLLEGE BASEBALL.

Colorado Springs, Colo., April 5.— Score: R. H. E. Colorado Springs 0 4 3 Mines 6 10 1 Batteries—Jackson and Claybaugh; Warren and Turner.

Yale, 6; Trinity, 6. Columbia, 9; Rutgers, 7. Princeton, 15; New York university, 7. University of Pennsylvania, 5; Swarthmore, 4. Cornell, 3; Georgetown, 8.

### Notes from the Anvil Chorus

THAT BLACKSMITH MUSE.

Our Illustrated Song:  
It's not politics nor craps  
Nor the battles of the swags  
Way off yonder in the Balkans that  
You see discussed below:



A little speed and Treckel's drops  
And the blinding, daddling hops  
That Holmecke makes the pill per-  
form are all the ball fans know.

It is time for ancient jokes  
By the paragramming blokes  
Which concern the poor young office  
boy and grandma, late deceased.



Don't you ever wonder folks  
How the poor old giddy croaks  
Every spring, and yet the crop of him  
seems each year to be increased.

Our ideas upon the subject of the cute little green hats with the bow behind are somewhat changed by the clever cartoon we received from Ray Bagley. We are thinking of investing in one before it is too late.

Big league baseball managers had better take a close, appraising look at Joe Rivers, leading lightweight boxer. Pitching for the Riverdies, a semi-professional New York team, he



THE BOY SCOUT.  
(From Judge.)  
Each boy scout now is hunting,  
With love, for the game immense,  
That grows in the baseball fence.

We have been trying for several days to frame up an appropriate welcome for our good friend Tom Weaver, the w. k. proof-reader, who has but lately returned to his desk downstairs. We couldn't make the hill. We will say, though, that T. W. is a white man despite the handicap his office places upon him. All of which reminds us of a story about proof-

readers, told by Fred Zeh. A weary, tired hero came one day, to a back door with a plea for a bite to eat. "Haven't you any trade?" said the woman. "Yes," was the reply. "I'm a printer." The woman looked at him with surprise. "Won't the members of the union help you?" she said. "Oh, no," said the hero with a shudder. "You see, I'm a proof-reader."

Tomorrow morning we will have a lady in our midst. The fair Ophelia will be our neighbor each day hereafter.

No more rough stuff.

### SKYSCRAPERS BEAT CHINESE.

Salt Lake City, April 5.—The Salt Lake team of the Union defeated the Chinese team from Honolulu today, 12 to 6.

Indianapolis R. H. E. Chicago 2 7 3 Batteries—Merr, Green and Casey; Smith and Bresnahan.

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### CUBS WIN AT HOME.

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### JONES AND KIVIAT EAGER FOR RACE THIS YEAR

MEETING BETWEEN THESE TWO GREAT STARS MIGHT PRODUCE NEW RECORD.

### JONES HOLDS THE TITLE

Cornell Runner Has the Amateur Record for the Mile, But Kiviat Beat Him in the 1,500-Meter Race at Stockholm.

New York, April 5.—Memories of the great race between W. G. George and W. Cummings in 1887, when the former established the world's record for one mile at 4 minutes 12 3/4 seconds, are likely to be revived this year, for there is a good prospect of a contest between John Paul Jones, leader of the American amateur record of 4 minutes 15 2/5 seconds, made by him at the intercollegiate games of 1911, and Abel R. Kiviat, who is Jones' greatest rival at the distance. Jones is anxious to reverse the record of the Olympic games last summer, when he finished second to Kiviat in the 1,500-meter race, although both were beaten by Jackson of England, and is anxious to meet the New York runner, who has been showing better form than last year in the indoor games this winter.

Since the George-Cummings race, there has been only one sensational contest, that when Tommy Connoff won the world's record in 1895 at Travers Island in one second more time than Jones made the distance two years ago, when he broke the record. When Jones set his record, he was so much better than his competitors that it was believed that he could have gone close to the George record if pushed. Since he made that record Jones has been running in and out of the intercollegiate being no better than 4 minutes and 20 3/5 seconds. This spring, however, he has been steadily improving in his work, and with each indoor contest he has improved his time, and in the games at Michigan recently he ran the mile in 4 minutes 19 2/5 seconds. Jones is booked to run in only two outdoor meets this far, the Cornell-Harvard dual meet and the intercollegiate, for both of which Kiviat is ineligible, but both may come to the scratch at the Amateur Athletic union championship meet, and if they do, it will be a race worth going miles to see; and if a new American record is not made, it will not be the fault of their trainers, as there are possibilities of George's record going by the boards as well.

### FLOOD BENEFIT FIGHT.

Los Angeles, April 5.—With some of the leading lights of pugilism on the program, a boxing performance was given tonight at Vernon arena for the benefit of the flood victims in Ohio and Indiana. Women ushers seated the fans, among whom there were many women. The participants in the boxing program, which was interspersed with musical and vaudeville numbers from Los Angeles, wore full length trunks.

Among those on the program were Johnny Kilbane, Johnny Dundee, "Kacy" Brown, "Bud" Anderson, Jim and Jack Jeffries, "Hobo" Dougherty, "Batting" Childs and "Babe" Picato. Two girls, Jessie Gibson and Bessie Zellar, boxed four rounds.

### HARVARD RIFLEMEN WIN.

Washington, April 5.—Harvard university, without a defeat, won the eastern league intercollegiate rifle shooting championship. Massachusetts agricultural college was second with one defeat and Princeton university third with two defeats. In the Western league the series resulted in a tie which must be shot off between the West Virginia university and Iowa state university, both having lost one and won twelve matches. The team winning the shoot off will shoot against Harvard to determine the United States intercollegiate championship.

### NEW TRAINER IS HIRED.

Chicago, April 5.—Harold Casey is to be the new trainer of the Chicago Nationals, succeeding "Doc" Stenmons, who gave Manager John Evers his resignation and a punch in the jaw yesterday. Casey's name led the list of applicants for the position and he will be given a tryout at once. The lineup of the Chicago team on opening day will depend on the pitcher selected by St. Louis. It is likely Cheney will pitch the opening game and Hiresnahan is depended upon to do the catching until Archer is in shape.

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