Clark Griffith Would Give Players and Minor Leagues Place on Commission

Plans Under Way for Change In Commission January 6

Joint Meeting of Maor Leagues Gives Promsie of Stormy Sessions, With Fight Centred on Johnson and Herrmann

By W. J. Macbeth

The baseball situation will probably not be any further disturbed until the joint meeting of the National and American leagues in this city January 6 next. At that time something definite is likely to develop to clear up the muddle existing immediately. Ban Johnson seems determined to retain Garry Herrmann the chairman of the National Commission. The National League majority is quite as determined to eliminate the president of the Reds. Johnson has not the support of the majority of his club owners, but he usually is able after the meetings of his organization to take about whatever action he pleases.

Clark Griffith believes with the majority of the national club owners that the commission should be revised. He thinks one governing body for all organizations in baseball the proper system and is now lining up certain of his colleagues for a fight with this object in view at the joint meetings in New York. Griffith expressed himself most emphatically after the Chicago meeting. He said a new form of commission seemed the only answer. He would have not only minor leagues but the ball players as well represented on the governing board, so as to assure the public of real democracy in the national game.

Axes Sharpened for Big Czar

The American League meeting in Chicago last week was far less harmonious than the American League magnates tried to make it appear at the time. There were certain axes sharpened against the big czar of the junior association.

Indeed, ti had been framed before the meeting to make the mighty Ban give guarantees that he would keep the peace. It was that he had damaged the cause of the league by talking too much and talking without consulting the wishes of the men he represented. I have been informed by the most reliable sources and by club ownrs who have always been among Johnson's closest friends that at the joint meeting in New York Ban will be bound over to the peace most effectually.

This meeting is likely to be a stormy one, but only so far as the American League politics is concerned. It looks now as if a majority of the American club owners will insist on indorsing certain National League policies relative to the national commission. Whether or not he form of government will be amended along radical lines cannot be determined at this time.

Did Not Indorse Herrmann

The American league did not indorse Herrmann for the chairman, as has been erroneously reported, but only offered him a vote of confidence. Herrmann would be satisfactory to the American eLague as chairman if he would sever his connections with the presidency of the Cincinnati National League team, but the American eLague would not make any great fight for him, it is believed, especially since th National League has gone on record as resolutely opposing Herrmann.

Penn State Will Continue Mass Athletic Plan

STATE COLLEGE, Penn., Dec. 15.—Penn State will resume all branches of winter and spring sports, but with greatly curtailed activities, with smaller schedules an d with limited coaching staffs. The main efforts will be launched for a continuance of the mass athletics programme, involving participation of all undergraduates in some form of competitive sport, when the college resumes its activities on a purely collegiate basis, January 2.

Although Penn State will celebrate the tenth anniversary of its identification with wrestling by holding the intercollegiates here in March, the 'varsity schedule will be somewhat reduced. Five dual meets with grapplers from other institutions are contemplated, three at State College and two on foreign mats.

Coach Yerger started his intercollegiate champion matmen on their season's work this week. He has a squad of thirty-five aspirants, with prospects of enrolling fifty after the holiday vacation. Captain-Elect Detar, who is in a machine-gun officers' training camp, has announced that he will not return to college this year. It is expected that Brown, the 158-pound intercollegiate champion, will be elected to succeed Detar.

Bezdek has more than eighty basketball candidates at daily practice. It is probable that the schedule for this sport will be limited to ten or twelve games. An Eastern and a Western trip are being arranged for the court men, and they will play a few games at home. Mullen is the only veteran of last season on hand.

Pitt Anxious To Meet Any Of Big Three

PITTSBURGH, Penn., Dec 15.—The football season of 1918 is history now, and it will be remembered in Pennsylvania especially as a one-month season Although the campaign was the shortest in the history of football, the University of Pittsburgh was able to develop a team under Coach Glenn S. Warner that compared favorably with the elevens of the past four or five years at any of the larger institutions of learning.

From some comments by Eastern writers, one might infer that Pitt's inability to accept every challenge or game proposed is indicative of a desire to avoid hard games. This intimation is an injustice to Pitt. One Eastern writer asks the question: "Did you ever hear of Pitt wanting to meet Yale, Hardvard or Princeton?"

Pitt has not been able to secure a place on the schedule of any member of the "Big Three," but through no fault of her own, for she has asked for games and in each instance was informed that previously arranged contests made it impossible to meet the Panthers.

With the outlook somewhat dark for next season, the University of Pittsburgh is again ready to try to secure a place on the schedule of Yale, Harvard or Princeton. Eight regulars and six first string substitutes will be lost from the university team of 1918 by graduation.

The eight regulars are Captain McLaren, the greatest fullback Pitt ever had and one of the best any college ever produced; Easterday and Gougler, stars in the backfield; and Stahl, Allshouse Harrington, McCarter and Hilty in the line. These players were enrolled in the various professional schools of the university, and remained in college in the reserve branches of the service and the Students' Army Training Corps.

All of them wanted to see active service and endeavored to enlist in various branches of the service, but were ordered by Uncle Sam to remain in school.

Pitt will attempt to arrange as hard a schedule as ever, and critics admit that usually the majority of games on a Pittsburgh programme are hard contests, so much so that it is a rather difficult task for the coach to "point" the team for a climax.

For instance, this year's schedule, as originally arranged, contained games with such rivals as the University of West Virginia, Lehigh University, Syracuse University, University of Pennsylvania, Washington and Jefferson College, Carnegie Institute of Technology and Pennsylvania State.

Oswald Larsen Is Out in Front in Morningside Run

Oswald Larsen celebrated his first competition under the colors of the Morningside Athletic Club by winning the weekly invitation race of his new organization over its Bronx course yesterday. Several days ago Larsen severed his connections with the Danish-American Athletic Club of Chicago, and was granted permission to represent the Morningside club.

The former Windy City runner was easily best of his opponents. He followed the pace of William Jackson, St. Christopher Club, who finished second, until the two-mile point was reached. Here Larsen went to the front and his position never challenged thereafter to win by one minute. Larsen's time was 25:00.

Jackson held to second place, while Harry Spies, Morningside Athletic Club, and Frank Wilson, Mohawk Athletic Club, sprinted home in a dead heat for third honors.

The summary follows:

Pos.	Name and Club.	Time.
1—O. Larsen, Morningside A. C.		25:00
2—W. Jackson, St. Christopher Club		26:00
3—H. Spies, Morningside A. C.		26:30
4—F. Wilson, Mohawk A. C.		26:31
5—O. Thompson, High School of Commerce		29:00
6—J. Jeszcock, Morningside A. C.		31:00
7—J. Mellnick, Morningside A. C.		32:00

Big Basketball Squad Starts Practice for Princeton Teams

PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 15.—Basketball practise is now in full swing at Princeton for both the 'varsity and freshman teams. Over twenty men have come out for the 'varsity, and the number is expected to increase greatly after the holidays, when the university will open on a peace basis and many undergraduates who have been absent in the service will return.

Among these is Captain-elect Grey, now a junior lieutenant in the navy, who last year put up a sterling game at guard. It is not known whether any other regulars of last year's team, which finished second in the Intercollegiate League, will get back. However, Whitman, an able substitute, and Margetta, of last year's freshman, will return.

The material already at hand appears quite promising. Bauhan, Hynson, Woods and Raymond are showing up well at the forward positions, as are Dickinson and Brawner at centre and Opie, Flinn and Leggett at guard. Most of these are sophomores, Opie having captained his freshman team last year.

Aside from the regular league games which will probably be played as usual except that no championship will be awarded at the end of the season, a number of contests will be held with nearby teams. Manager Schmidt, now a lieutenant in the U. S. Infantry, was in Princeton last week and is busy arranging a schedule.

Thirty Freshmen Out

About thirty freshmen have reported for the 1922 team, the most promising among them being King, Murray, Wittmer, Winfield and Winton. It is as yet too early to make any prediction about this team, especially as more candidates are expected to report after the Christmas recess.

Trimble, last year's all-star forward, is at present in the Naval Aviation service, while Blue, a star guard, has entered the U. S. Naval Academy. Parmele, who attracted much attention by his brilliant playing at forward two years ago, was already in the service last winter, and is now an ensign. "Hack" McGraw, of football fame, another member of the 1916-17 team, is now a Major in France, and has been wounded in action.

Winton, captain of the 1920 freshman team and now a lieutenant, has received no less than five wounds. He is expected back from France in the near future, but it is not known whether he will be able to resume athletics. His teammate, Netts, has been commissioned as captain in the infantry.

SOME of the squash tennis players of this city who hope to earn high honors in this popular sport during the coming season. The indoor game has attracted many new devotees with the result that the coming tournaments will find a record entry of competitors. A quick eye, speed of foot and ability to gauge angles are the most vital fundamentals of the game.

May Modify Sport Policy At Columbia

Modification of the restrictions and conditions upon which Columbia University restored football in 1915 may be asked for before plans for the football season of 1919 are definitely made. These conditions have still another year to run, but there is a feeling among the alumni that some changes should be permitted now, inasmuch as this is virtually a transition stage in intercollegiate athletics. If the conditions are not changed this year serious difficulties might be encountered in making changes in 1920, or football on Morningside Heights might be so hampered in its development next fall that Columbia would be unable to take its normal position among the college teams in 1920.

Chief of the restrictions which are causing concern among those interested in the developmenut of the sport is that preventing games between Columbia and Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Pennsylvania and Cornell. There is a desire that this condition be so modified as to permit of games by Columbia with Pennsylvania and Cornell, and there has even been some talk of wiping out this restriction altogether. The schedule for next fall is in the making now, and it is believed that it would be highly advantageous if Columbia could work in a game with either Cornell or Pennsylvania, both of which were Columbia's keenest rivals in the golden days of football on Morningside Heights in 1905 and before.

Bound up with this restriction against playing with Cornell and the others is one prohibiting Columbia from playing games on other than college grounds. There has been no ban against playing games away from New York, as the schedules of the last four seasons might have indicated, but it has been impossible for Columbia to arrange to play any of its games at the Polo Grounds or any of the other parks in New York City.

It is conceded that if Columbia were to play a New York game with either Cornell or Pennsylvania it would be manifestly impossible to seat the crowd that might be expected to attend such a contest at South Field, which, with every bit of standing room occupied, could not accommodate more than 8,000 persons. Therefore, there is the feeling that this restriction should be removed.

And even if the ban against Cornell, Pennsylvania and the others should not be lifted it is believed that the restrictions against using the Polo Grounds should be removed for the reason that it would militate against games with such teams as Syracuse or Dartmouth, either of which may be on Columbia's list next season. It is regarded that a game with Dartmouth would almost certainly be played in New York. To try to have this game staged on South Field would be the height of folly unless there was a desire on the part of the athletic association not to reap the financial profits which would normally accompany such a contest.

Another restriction which is cause for speculation among alumni is that against the playing of students other than those regularly enrolled in Columbia College for the academic course. This bars the playing of students in the engineering schools or in the other professional schools. There are students in Teachers College, the School of Architecture and the School of Journalism who cannot be considered graduate students, but none the less they are barred from playing football. This is a subject that has been discussed pro and con on Morningside Heights ever since 1915, but there is a chance now that some definite action will be taken upon it this year. There is no disposition to modify the rule limiting competition to three years or to permit freshmen to play.

It is understood that Columbia will act in line with the policy set down by the Western Conference in ruling that the records of men who played on the S. A. T. C. eleven this fall be disregarded by the university officials in determining eligibility. This will mean that the season of 1918 will not count at all in the athletic records of any student and that a football man like Tower, the big freshman tackle, who, although not a student in the S. A. T. C., played on the 'varsity eleven will be eligible for three years more of 'varsity football. Such a ruling is regarded as entirely consistent, inasmuch as it will put all players on a parity next fall.

Pelham Tars Win From Chinese in Fast Soccer Play

Lieutenant Cochran's Pelham Tars defeated the strong Chinese Students soccer team, composed of ex-college stars, at Traver's Island Saturday afternoon to the tune of 2 to 1. The wet grounds made skillful playing impossible, but both teams played a fast game from the start.

Pelham drew first blood by scoring in the first few minutes of play, the first goal being made by a pass from Flanagan to Hyman. The Chinese evened up matters a little later by scoring on a pass kick from Lee to Kwok.

Pelham put over the winning goal in the latter part of the second half by long shots from Dillon to Flanagan to McGrath.

By winning this game Pelham has proved the camp to have one of the fastest teams in the East. They have yet to be defeated.

The line-up:

Pelham.	Pos.	Chinese Students.
Scheffer	Goal	Chang
Dillon	R. F. B.	Wang
Cockshaw	L. F. B.	Koo
Englund	R. H. B.	Huang
Doraty	L. H. B.	Wo
McGrath	C. H. B.	Y. W. Waung
Gans	L. I.	Lee
Flanagan	L. O.	H. T. Waung
Hyman	R. I.	Kwok
Welch	R. O.	Chin
Rhinehart	Centre	Yip

Goals—McGrath, Hyman, Kwok. Halves—35 minutes. Referee—Midshipman R. Longnecker. Timekeeper—J. J. Ambrose.

New York Defeats Babcock & Wilcox By Score of 3 to 0

New York beat the Babcock & Wilcox soccer team yesterday at Lenox Oval by 3 to 0 in a National League game before a moderate attendance. The home team strengthened their ranks by the inclusion of Wyatt, of Chicago, and Mills, late of the West Hudsons.

Koelsch opened the scoring for New York twenty-five minutes from the kick-off after a brilliant run clean through the "Babs's" defence, and five minutes later repeated. The visitors tried hard to reduce the lead, but could not get past the New York defenders.

Wyatt put on the third just before half time. After the interval the "Babs" played up better, Sweeney and Elliot both missing easy chances. Several times they looked certain to score, but Ferguson played a great game at fullback.

The line-up:

New York (3).	Pos.	Babcock & Wilcox (0).
Ferry	Goal	Nelson
M. Vendeweghe	Right back	Napier
Ferguson	Left back	Hansen
Koehler	Right half	Gravey
Kelly	Centre half	Smith
Mills	Left half	Harden
O'Halloran	Outside right	Thyne
Wyatt	Inside right	Elliot
Petrie	Centre	Muir
Koelsch	Inside left	Sweeney
Young	Outside left	Nelson

Referee—C. E. Creighton. Linesmen—J. Vandeweghe, New York, and M. Cougan, Babs. Goals for New York—Koelsch 2 Wyatt. Halves—45 minutes.

New Orleans Entries

First race (three-year-olds and upward; claiming; five and a half furlongs)—Avery Trumbo, 105; Safranor, 109; Minnie F., 107; May Frank, 105; Jurisdiction, 105; Early Morn, 112.

Second race (three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $500; five and a half furlongs)—Medford Boy, 105; Robert Lee, 112; Will Do, 110; Dartworth, 112; Old Man Crit, 110; Broncho Billy, 115.

Third race (three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $500; mile and a sixteenth)—Thirst, 100; Hickory Nut, 105; Petelus, 112; Capt. Hodge, 103; Plantagenet, 108; Miss Fannie, 105; Orange, 103.

Fourth race (three-year-olds and upward; claiming purse, $500; mile and a sixteenth)—Duke of Shelby, 103; Mildula, 108; Luther, 115; Margery, 110; Flora Finch, 109; Semper Stalwart, 108; Roederer, 105.

Fifth race (three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $500; six furlongs)—Lady Luxury, 107; Pilsen, 114; Langfen, 114; Words of Wisdom, 114; King Neptune, 114; Blaise, 117.

Sixth race (three-year-olds and upward; purse, $500; mile and a sixteenth)—Cadillac, 101; Sodius, 109; Dolina, 106; Kebo, 109; Paul Connolly, 99; Little Cottage, 108.

Stormy Weather Fails to Hold Up Classy Foursome

Despite the stormy weather a most interesting four-ball golf match was played at the Marine and Field Club yesterday afternoon, in which two professionals who had never seen the course before—Pat Doyle, of the Deal Golf and Country Club, and Elmer Loring, of the Town and Country Club, of Lockport, N. Y.—did the course in 67 and 69, respectively, and defeated Teddy Galligan, the club's professional, and Carey O'Brien, one of the club's most expert amateurs, by 5 up and 4 to play, with a best ball of 64 to 73. The course is 4,845 yards in length, and the par is 69. It was Doyle who was doing all the playing, with his string of eight threes. Had he been playing the best ball of the three he would have broken all even with them. In fact, the best ball of the four was 32—30—62.

Peter O'Hara, of the Haworth Country Club, who won the tournament of the Professional Golfers' Association over the North Shore Country Club links, November 14, for the benefit of the War Work Fund, was to have played with Galligan on this occasion, but he failed to put in an appearance, possibly on account of the stormy weather. It did not rain much after noon, and O'Brien filled in the foursome and played good golf, going out in 37, two strokes over par, and returning in 36, again two strokes over par, doing the course in 73. During the four-ball match every hole on the course was either won or halved in par or better.

The play started by both Doyle and Loring getting the first hole of 300 yards in the par of 4, their opponents requiring one more. All hands halved the second hole in par, while Loring won the third hole of 400 yards in the par of 4. All hands halved the fourth and fifth holes in par, while the sixth hole of 385 yards was won by O'Brien in the par of 4. He also won the seventh hole in 3, one stroke under par, which made the match all square. Then Doyle got busy and won the next two holes in 3 each, one stroke under par, which gave him the lead by 2 up at the turn, an important matter to Doyle and Loring, as they were playing Nassau. Doyle and Loring each got a 3 on the tenth and eleventh holes, both par 4 holes, but as O'Brien also landed a 3 on the eleventh for a half, it left the "pros" 3 up. Doyle, however, seemed to have blood in his eye, as he landed another 3 on the par 4 twelfth hole, and took the thirteenth of 300 yards in the par of 4, which increased his lead to 5 up. As the fourteenth hole was halved in 3 by O'Brien and Loring, the match ended by Doyle and Loring winning by 5 up and 4 to play. The four bye holes, however, were played out. Doyle winning the fifteenth of 490 yards in par, Loring halving the sixteenth in one under par, with O'Brien and Galligan, and Doyle and Loring winning the last two holes in par. The best ball score was as follows:

Doyle and Loring—
Out..... 4 4 4 3 4 5 4 3 3—34
In..... 3 3 3 4 3 5 3 3 3—30—64

O'Brien and Galligan—
Out..... 5 4 6 3 4 4 3 4 4—37
In..... 4 3 4 5 3 6 3 4 4—36—73

Their individual scores, which were excellent, are as follows:

Pat Doyle, Deal—
Out..... 4 4 5 3 4 5 4 3 3—35
In..... 3 3 3 4 4 5 4 3 3—32—67

Elmer Loring, Lockport—
Out..... 4 4 4 3 4 5 4 4 4—36
In..... 3 3 3 5 3 6 3 3 3—33—69

Carey O'Brien, Marine and Field—
Out..... 5 4 6 3 4 4 3 4 4—37
In..... 4 3 4 5 3 6 3 4 4—36—73

Teddy Galligan, Marine and Field—
Out..... 5 4 6 3 4 5 4 4 4—39
In..... 4 4 4 5 4 6 3 4 4—38—77

Football Receipts Prove Big Help to Pennsylvania Sports

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 15.—The financial report of the athletic council of the University of Pennsylvania, made public last night, shows that for the fiscal year ended August 31, covering one year of the wartime sports, the university maintained fifteen branches of sport, paid off fixed charges amounting to $19,725 and sustained a net loss of only $1,046.

The football season of 1917 showed a profit of $38,113. In addition to football, there were small profits in basketball, gymnastics and relay races. All other sports showed losses, baseball showing a loss of $2,726.

Poor Light and A Strong Wind Bother Gunners

Poor light and a strong wind that bothered the flight of the targets were responsible for low scores being made by the gunners of the New York Athletic Club in its week-end shoot at the Travers Island traps of the organization yesterday. R. M. Owen was the only nimrod to make a straight string of 25 targets. He had a perfect run in the shoot for the tournament prize, and then later in the afternoon took a special with another straight string of 25 ttargets.

George J. Corbett and C. A. Brown scored legs on the Red Cross Cup with full scores of 25 targets. In the shoot for the Byronel Cup, at 50 targets, legs were scored by C. A. Brown, D. L. Culver, W. G. Allen, R. M. Owen and R. K. Spotts, jr., the young son of R. L. Spotts, the former national champion. All had full cards of 50 targets. The high scratch of the day was Dr. D. L. Culver, who had a card of 93 ut of a possible 100 targets.

The scores:

Names.	R.C. Cup.	Tourn. Cup.	Byronel Cup.	Scr. & H'cap Cup.
F. J. Ham	2-23	2-19	5-41	74-11—85
F. L. Seibert	3-24	3-22	5-49	84-14—85
C. A. Brown	5-25	5-25	10-50	87-20—100
D. L. Culver	0-21	0-23	2-50	93- 7—100
H. Sullivan	1-22	1-25	2-44	87- 8—95
Z. Rogers	0-22	0-23	1-47	91- 5—96
G. J. Corbett	1-25	1-22	1-46	90- 7—97
Dr. Thileman	0-22	0-22	0-46	90- 0—90
J. H. Vanderveer	2-23	1-23	3-40	80-10—90
M. McVoy	1-23	1-25	1-44	89- 7—96
J. N. McLoughlin	2-22	2-22	3-43	80- 8—88
A. C. Bennett	2-22	2-21	4-42	77-12—89
W. G. Allen	4-24	4-25	8-50	86-16—100
F. E. Williamson	5-23	5-23	10-33	59-24—83
A. P. Walker	0-24	5-25	11-41	68-27—95
E. G. Anderson	3-24	3-25	6-50	77-16—93
R. M. Owen	2-23	0-25	5-50	91-13—100
R. K. Spotts, jr.	4-23	4-21	8-50	83-15—98
R. L. Spotts	1-24	0-23	2-44	88- 0—94
H. B. Knight	2-21	2-23	4-40	85-12—97
L. S. Lochlertner	0-14	0-15	0-29	58- 0—58

WINNERS.

Red Cross—Legs scored by C. A. Brown and G. J. Corbett.

Tournament Cup—Won by R. M. Owen.

Byronel Cup—Legs scored by C. A. Brown, D. L. Culver, W. G. Allen, R. M. Allen and R. K. Spotts, jr.

High scratch—D. L. Culver.

Special Cup—Won by R. M. Owen.

Sailor Morris and Soldier Rusek to Grapple in Brooklyn

The appearance "on the mat" of Sailor Jack Harris, chief boatswain's mate, of the United States Navy Armed Guard, who is credited with being the middleweight champion of Uncle Sam's sea fighters, and Soldier Joe Rusek, formerly of the United States army, has aroused great interest. The outcome of the struggle for supremacy which will take place to-morrow night at the Crescent Theatre, corner Flatbush Avenue and Fulton Street, Brooklyn, is eagerly awaited by the boys in blue and khaki.

Hoosier Varner, of the Pioneer Regiment of the army, and Alex Haggis, the Greek Spartan, who will furnish the greworks in the second session, are also eager for the fray. The advance sale of seats is now going on. John P. Dunn will promote the wrestling tourney.

Havana Results

First race (two-year-olds; claiming; purse, $500; five and a half furlongs)—Avion, 107 (Pickens), even, 1 to 3, out, first; Sunningdale, 110 (Dreyer), 3 to 2, 2 to 5, out, second; Little Cote, 102 (Bullman), 10 to 1, 3 to 1, 3 to 2, third. Time, 1:12 4-5. Crok Oil, The Six Hundred, Pustian, Misericorde and Calina also ran.

Second race (three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $500; five and a half furlongs)—Clark M., 116 (Dominick), 6 to 5, 2 to 5, out, first; Fort Bliss, 105 (Dreyer), 8 to 5, 2 to 5, out, second; Walter Mack, 108 (Lunsford), 5 to 1, 2 to 1, even, third. Time, 1:14 4-5. Whispering Hope, Will Soon, Little Buss and Tom Tit also ran.

Fourth race (four three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $500; five and a half furlongs)—Unar, 103 (Lunsford), 5 to 2, even, 2 to 5, first; Glorine, 108 (Dominick), 5 to 1, 2 to 1, even, second; Quin, 112 (Henler), 10 to 1, 3 to 1, 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:13 2-5. Colors, Victrola, Prince Romero and Garonne also ran.

Fifth race (three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $500; five and a half furlongs)—Bible Leaves, 105 (Bullman), 6 to 5, 2 to 1, even, first; Lackrose, 103 (Bullman), 6 to 1, 2 to 1, even, second; Little Nephew, 115 (Dominick), even, 2 to 5, out, third. Time, 1:13 2-5. Lady Jane Grey, Heredity, Gin Scher and Lazzi also ran.

Sixth race (for all ages; allowances; purse, $500; five furlongs)—Sir Wellona, 108 (Ball), 20 to 1, 8 to 1, 4 to 1, first; Rafferty, 100 (Lunsford), 6 to 1, 2 to 1, even, second; Rosa, 105 (Dreyer), 6 to 5, 1 to 3, out, third. Time, 1:04¾. Malvolio, Etrusean, Zululand, Breeze and Milkman also ran.

Seventh race (for three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $500; mile and fifty yards)—El Jude, 99 (Dreyer), 5 to 1, 2 to 1, even, first; Arbitrator, 105 (Garner), 3 to 1, 2 to 1, even, second; Great Dolly, 107, second Sibell, 4 to 5, 2 to 5, 4 to 5, third. Time, 1:52 4. King of the Scarlets, Yodeling, Tarleton F., Christie and Stout Heart also ran.

Willard Declares He Is Ready to Defend Title

Jimmy Henigan Sets New Mark In Weekly Run

By A. C. Cavagnaro

Jimmy Henigan, who is among the best distance runners of the country, sprinted to a new course record in the weekly handicap road run of the Long Islond Athletic League, held from the Brooklyn Athletic Association clubhouse yesterday. The former Dorchester Club (Boston) athlete made a runaway race of the principal honors, finishing almost 440 yards ahead of his nearest rival, in 12:27 3-5. This effort for the two and three-quarters mile course smashed the old figures by forty-five seconds.

Henigon represented the Brooklyn club in the event. It is reported that he has severed his affiliation with the Hub organization and will shortly wear the Brooklyn A. A. colors. Henigan is still in Uncle Sam's service, being stationed at Debarkation Hospital No. 4, at Long Beach.

field of ten athletes started, all of whom were sent off at the same time as the contest was conducted under sealed handicaps. Henigan was rated on scratch with Eddie Mayo, his bunkie, who is now at Fort Slocum. Mayo was far from his best form as he finished sixth in 13.42. Frank Ruddy and Sam Herzig were placed in the order named for the next two positions.

Henigan's effort was a highly meritorious one as the asphalt streets were still slippery from the rain. At the outset Henigan remained behind Ben Finklestein, the leader for about three-quarters of a mile, when the erstwhile Boston runner jumped away. In a short time he had gained a lead of one hundred yards and appeared to add to it at every step. He, therefore, cantered as he pleased to the finish line, which he crossed with his perpetual smile lighting his face.

While Henigan wos as he pleased, the spectators saw a close fight between Ruddy and Herzig for the final 200 yards. Ruddy showed an unexpectedly strong finish and was rapidly overtaking Herzig when the latter crossed the finish line with a two-yard margin. However, Ruddy was placed second in the revised standing, with the deduction of the allowances as he received a fifteen-second start on his opponent.

A meeting of the Long Island League delegates, to be followed by a handicap run, will be held from the Brooklyn Athletic Association clubhouse, 192 Reid Avenue, Brooklyn, next Sunday afternoon.

The summary follows:

Pos.	Name and Club.	Hdcp.	Time.
1—James Henigan, Brooklyn A.A.		scratch	12:27 3-5
2—Frank Ruddy, Brooklyn A. A.		1:00	12:29
3—S. Herzig, Brooklyn A. A.		0:45	12:36
4—B. Finkelstein, Brooklyn A. A.		2:00	12:40
5—W. Walsh, Swedish-Am. A. C.		2:30	12:22
6—Eddie Mayo, Brooklyn A. A.		scratch	13:42
7—L. Lorenz, Brooklyn A. A.		2:00	13:01
8—W. Johnson, Brooklyn A. A.		2:30	13:17

Champion Looks Fit and in Better Physical Condition Than Had Been Reported From West

By W. J. Macbeth

Jess Willard was in Chicago on a flying visit last week. The writer happened to stumble against him at a Chicago hotel and was somewhat surprised to find that the heavyweight champion of the world was in far better physical condition than various reports from the West had led us to believe. Willard did not look over twenty or twenty-five pounds heavier than he was when he fought Frank Moran in the Garden. Indeed, he stated that he weighed less than 190 pounds at the moment.

Willard declared he was ready to defend his championship in at least two fights early next year. He says he expects a challenge from Georges Carpentier when the latter comes to this country. He also suspects he may have to give some consideration to the sensational Jack Dempsey.

Whether or not Willard could ever get into such shape as he was when he fought his best battles is a matter still to be determined. He is old and undoubtedly has gone back, but he is far from a physical wreck, and might get into shape for battles of ten rounds or less with two or three months of hard training.

Nate Lewis Lands Live One

Our old friend Nate Lewis seems to have landed on a real live one again. Nate is the manager of Pal Moore, who gave Jim Wilde, the English flyweight, the surprise of his life in London recently. Lewis made the prediction the day of the fight that Moore would take the measure of the Englishman. In all probability Lewis will now go abroad, as he intended to campaign his boy through Europe in case of the expected victory.

Speaking of Willard, those associates and promoters who staked him when he was down and out around New York and developed him into a champion are all sympathizing with Jack Curley and Tom Jones in the loss of their suit against the circus manager, because Curley, more than any one else, was responsible for Willard's tremendous business success. Jack not only went into hock to put the big battle over in Maine—the battle that brought the heavyweight championship back to the white race, but he also showed excellent judgment in landing him theatrical contracts after Willard had gained fame, and in two years Willard succeeded in amassing a fortune of nearly half a million dollars, entirely through Jack's business acumen and ability.

Phil J. Cross, Noted Swimmer, Going Overseas for K. of C.

Phil J. Cross, a noted swimmer and athlete, is going overseas as a Knights of Columbus secretary. Cross won the international half-mile championship at Travers Island in 1902, defeating the world's most noted swimmers. He won many other events when pitted against excellent swimmers of this country.

Cross also will be remembered as one of the best first basemen on the Fordham University team. He played with that team in 1902.

When a young man he attracted more than ordinary attention as a barytone with the Castle Square Opera Company, and musical critics spoke highly of his singing.

William Leitch Upsets Form in P. A. C. Road Run

William Leitch, a novice runner, proved much speedier than his classification, in winning the handicap road run for members of the Paulist Athletic Club over its Central Park course yesterday. It was originally scheduled to hold a contest for members of the Lower Manhattan League, but the rain scared away all the runners of the other clubs.

The summary follows:

Pos.	Name.	Hdcp.	Time.
7—W. Leitch		4:15	21:15
2—A. Larson		3:15	19:32
3—C. Mulcahy		2:15	19:37
4—H. Mountain		5:00	22:21
5—P. Blattner		5:00	23:01
6—A. Hulcebosch		scratch	18:07
7—J. Walters		0:30	18:30
8—P. D'Connor		1:30	18:47
9—J. Phillips		scratch	18:57
10—F. Curley		4:15	23:16

Course at North Shore Club Will Test Skill of Golfers

Now that it has been decided definitely by the Metropolitan Golf Association that the next open championship of that body will be played over the links of the North Shore Country Club a brief description of the course would not be out of order, especially as it is regarded as one of the best tests of golf in the metropolitan district.

This is the course that was selected for the event in 1917, but after war was declared all championships were called off. Championships will be resumed again in 1919, and all the clubs to which the events were assigned two years ago will stage them next season.

The professionals who played over the North Shore Country Club course November 14, in the Professional Golfers' Association one-day tournament for the benefit of the War Work Fund, spoke in the very highest praise of the course.

The first hole is 373 yards long, with an easy getaway from the tee, but the second shot to the green requires very careful play. It is a par 4 hole, as is also the second hole, of 337 yards, where the going is more severe. There is a long carry over rough and blind trap, guarding a hidden green, with mounds all around and woods in the back.

The third hole is 476 yards in length, with large carry-over mounds from the tee. The second is a brassy shot, and it must be carefully placed to reach the green on the approach. The par of this hole is 5, although it is occasionally made in 4. The fourth, of 482 yards, is also a par 5 hole. It is a long, hard hole. A drive of 250 yards, however, will reach a good position for a brassy shot to the green. The green is guarded by traps, mounds and woods to the right, rough and traps to the left, and mounds back of the green.

The fifth is a short hole of only 190 yards. The line of play is over a deep ravine, and it is pretty much all carry from tee to green, which is guarded on the right by woods and on the left by traps. Par is 3, and the sixth is another par 4 hole, of 392 yards, and it is regarded as the best two-shot hole on the course. A carry of 180 yads will get a good lie for an iron shot to a punchbowl green, which is guarded by a bunker on the left and a long grass hollow on the right. The play is uphill.

The seventh hole of 258 yards is merely a drive and a pitch, but the drive has to be well played to avoid an awkward approach to the green. A drive of about 200 yards on the eighth hole of 330 yards will leave a pitch of possibly 150 yards over a pond to the green, which is guarded to the right and left by traps and a grassy hollow in the back.

The ninth hole of 181 yards, over a deep ravine, is regarded as one of the finest one-shot holes on Long Island. It is heavily trapped to the right and left and an over approach to the green will run down hill. It is a par 3 hole and has occasionally been made in 2, but it is sometimes a golfer's Waterloo. The outward journey is 3,020 yards long, with a par of 36.

The tenth is another short par 3-hole of 150 yards, with the green on the top of a hill, which slopes down in every direction from the green. The line of play is over two roads and a ravine, it being all carry from tee to green, which is trapped to the right, left, front and back.

When the war work tournament was played over this course November 14 Isaac Mackie, Canoe Brook, and Thomas Hucknall, Morris County, were not the only competitors who had all the golf they cared about by the time they completed the first ten holes.

The eleventh hole of 373 yards is an elbow hole that is trying on the nerves. The drive is from the top of a hill down into a valley, with the green on the top of another hill. There is plenty of room to the left, but the temptation to shorten the distance by playing over the trees on the right is very great, and while some successfully get away with it there are others who are not quite so successful. When one plays out in the open to the left it makes the green a hard second shot.

There is rather a narrow fairway to the twelfth hole of 300 yards. It is a drive and a pitch, with woods to the left. The green is guarded by a high mound immediately in front of the green.

There are no special features to the thirteenth hole of 348 yards further than it is a good par 4 hole, and many find it convenient to take more strokes, while the fourteenth hole of 424 yards is a fine two-shot hole, with a green of quite an original design. It is well trapped to the right, left and back and a hard par 4.

The fifteenth hole, of 374 yards, is an elbow hole, with the green set back in the woods. The tee shot is a carry over diagonal bunkers, and a little slip on this hole will often land a 6 instead of a 4.

The sixteenth, of 501 yards, is a fine three-shot hole. It is slightly elbow of the tee. A hooked ball will reach the woods. A deep ravine runs across the course, and unless this ravine is carried on the second shot, it makes the third a very di.cult shot to the green.

The seventeenth hole, of 303 yards, is a drive across a ravine, a distance of 210 yards, to get a good position for the approach to the green, which is guarded by deep traps on left and back, with woods and long grass to the right.

The eighteenth hole, of 360 yards, requires absolutely straight play down the centre. There is a road and woods on the left, and traps all the way on the right. The green is bunkered on the left front, and traps to the right and back. The course is 6,162 yards long and the par is 72.