LOBERT GOES TO NEW YORK GIANTS, WISHING PHILADELPHIA GREAT DEAL OF SUCCE

TO RUN OR NOT TO RUN PUZZLE FOR MEREDITH

A. A. U. Official Declares Red and Blue Athlete Is Ineligible for Boston Meet—Lobert Deal May Help McGraw to Another Flag.

A Lobertian Lament

Now is the time for the fan who complains,
"New York has the money, but we have the brains."
To work up a new set of grouches and pains,
For Lobert's been copped by one Muggsy McGraw;
And Collins is gone to the vulgar near West,
In tranquil delight at the long green's behest;
Oh, who will be next to depart from our nest
And make us the butt of the nation's guffaw?

What use are the brains that we boast of in pride,
If we sell 'em outright for some kale on the side,
And give the whole sport world a chance to deride
The city that puts its good players in hock?
And where is the profit, since when we sell out,
And spend it again where the green players sprout;
For one star in ten, comes New York with the shout,
Oh Philly, dear Philly, what have you in stock?

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A Pertinent Query, at That

Bettie young Mister Meredith is due for a surprise
If A. A. U. officials do not do some swift talenting.
From what we've learned from here and there, we cling to the surmise
Some one will say to Teddy soon, "Who are you representing?"

There's nothing wrong with the A. A. U. rule prohibiting college athletes from representing clubs in the college year. It does away—and this is no stain on the escutcheon of Meredith—with the "piece of change" suspicion that will blast the best game on earth if it isn't torn up by the roots.

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Barring the Player-Authors

Not that we wish to prolong the discussion, but have you noticed the sporting writers never asked for a dividend out of the world's series loot? And did you ever see a sporting writer in an automobile except by permission of the owner? You didn't, which is another chunk of proof that the game is on the level.

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Help Wanted!

Wanted—Strong young man with a punch to act as bouncer in a soccer game. Only seasoned veteran need apply. Must have sharp eyes to detect pop bottle heroes in the act.

The world of sport has sought in vain
To find that fan of might and main,
That fan who left the baseball stand
When throwing things at umps was banned,
And gave his money and support
Unto some much more gory sport.

But now, at last, the daring wight
Who hides up in the stand to fight;
Who hurls his bottles with a screech,
And keeps himself well out of reach
Has come to light, dispatches claim,
Disgracing New York's soccer game.

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Journalistic Sabotage

Christy Mathewson in a recent article says other clubs always try to give McGraw and the Giants the worst of a deal in players. Of course, nobody ever tries to hang anything on another team. The first principle of baseball, and a lot of other games, is to give more than you receive. Meaning, of course, more bunk.

But how the man who writes that stuff must hate dear old Matty!

Herzog, of Cincinnati, modestly suggests he'd like to land Lobert and Dooin and Lavender and Pierce.

Now here's a man who makes a hit,
A modest, unassuming wit;
A man who does not want it all, who could not well be meeker;
The other teams he will not rob
Of Wagner, Johnson, Collins, Cobb,
Nor does he, in unseemly brawl, attempt to drag in Speaker.

LOBERT DEAL IMPORTANT ONE

The completion of the Lobert-Giants deal means several things which are highly interesting to all baseball fans. In the first place, McGraw has what he has been looking for for the last three years—a good third baseman. Lobert's presence in the New York line-up may send the metropolitan club to the top of the ladder again in 1915, despite the improvement of the Boston Braves. That is looking at the matter, of course, from the New York viewpoint. As far as the Philadelphia end of the deal is concerned, the selling of Lobert and Magee indicates that the local owners will be satisfied to start the season with a team which has little opportunity to finish in the first division. That the Phillies are determined to have a cheap team is evident. It is also just as evident that they are doing what Jack Dunn did with his Baltimore International League team last summer—sell out the cream of the talent to the highest bidder. The sale of Magee netted the Phillies a neat lump of money plus Whitted and Young Tom Hughes. The price McGraw paid for Lobert is not known, but it is safe to say that, despite the fact that Stock, Adams and Demaree will come here in the exchange, the New York club did not get the world's fastest base runner for a song.

Stock, who is exclusively a third baseman will unquestionably take Lobert's place at the last turn. Whitted is both an infielder and an outfielder, and was used by Stallings as such. Whether Hughes and Demaree will strengthen the locals or not is problematical. Demaree may have a good year and be a valuable acquisition to the team, but Hughes has yet to show that he can stand the pace of a season in the major leagues.

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Meredith's Case Interesting

Will "Ted" Meredith be eligible to represent the Meadowbrook Club and the University of Pennsylvania on the same night? That is the puzzling question today. President Alfred J. Lill, of the Amateur Athletic Union, is of the opinion that "Ted" will be barred if he attempts to represent the University of Pennsylvania at the Boston A. A. games next month. "Ted" has represented the varsity in open competition as a member of the Meadowbrook Club, and it is President Lill's opinion that no athlete is eligible to represent two organizations in one period of the year. Doctor Orton, of Penn, believes the rules of the A. A. U. will permit Meredith to run in open competition for his club and in closed races for the University. "Rules is rules," and President Lill's word will likely be law. However, the solution of the problem is clearly up to the A. A. U. officials.

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Boxing Stood Well in New York

According to the report of the State Athletic Commission, which controls boxing in New York, the sport enjoyed a distinct boom in 1914. Thirty-one new clubs have been licensed and there are now 58 operating. The total receipts for the year were $650,000, of which the State received 5 per cent revenue, amounting to about $32,000. The commission has certainly performed a great work during the year. The fact that the sport is prospering under the direction of the commission is proof sufficient that properly supervised sport will stand up well. The State is clearly paid for its trouble, as $32,000 is a pretty nice little nest egg.

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One on Clabby

"Jimmy Clabby," middleweight scrapper, drew a seat in a cafe one day alongside of a very talkative fellow. His talk was about the ring game and prize fighters.

"This fellow, Jimmy Clabby," said the stranger, "is a pretty good fighter, but I don't like him very much personally."

"That so?" queried Clabby. "Do you know Clabby very well?"

"Know him? Why, I've known him since he was a kid," responded the stranger.

Clabby didn't recall the stranger's face. He figured he was boasting about his acquaintanceship with fighters, as is the case sometimes with fight fans.

"Tell you what I'll do," said Clabby. "I'll bet you a ten spot you don't know Clabby when you see him."

"You're on," answered the stranger.

The ten spots were placed side by side on the table.

"How'll we prove that you know Clabby?" asked Clabby.

"Easy enough," answered the stranger. "I'll let you be the judge. I say that you are 'Jimmy' Clabby. Am I right?"

Without waiting for an answer the stranger picked up the two "teners" and walked away, smiling at all-but-knocked-out Clabby.

NICKALLS WINS FIGHT

Red and Blue Rowing Coach Will Get Needed Assistance.

The prolonged fight which Coach Vivian Nickalls has waged to obtain proper equipment for the University of Pennsylvania crews has at last produced results. Following the speech made by the head of rowing affairs at the Red and Blue institution before 500 alumni of the University in New York some weeks ago the Alumni Society of that city has pledged the sum of $500 to Coach Nickalls for improvement of the equipment.

In declaring that the rowing activity at Pennsylvania did not receive its due from the athletic association, and that conditions which the Red and Blue oarsmen had to face were deplorable, Nickalls created a sensation and at the same time struck a responsive chord among the alumni of the University residing in and about New York.

Buffalo Six-day Race On

BUFFALO, Jan. 5.—Eight teams were tied for first place in the modified six-day race which finished its first 24 hours at the Broadway Auditorium at midnight. They had covered 475 miles and 6 laps. Two teams, Kopsky-Hanser, and Columbatto-Provost, were one lap behind. The riders will resume the race at 3 o'clock this afternoon and ride until 11 p. m.

Girls Create Furore at Auto Show

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—There was great excitement at the automobile show in Grand Central Palace last night. One thousand pretty chorus girls, all garbed in the tightest of tight skirts, illustrated how to enter and leave limousines.

Miles Main a Federal

CHICAGO, Jan. 5.—Miles Main, Detroit twirler, has signed a two year contract with the Federals, it became known today. President Gilmore, of the outlaw organization, confirmed the report, but says he does not know with which club Main would play.

ROPED ARENA NOTES

"Eddie" McAndrews, the clever Manayunk welterweight, will oppose "Charley" Turner, of the Falls of Schuylkill, in the star bout of ten rounds at "Lew" Bailey's Palace A. C., Norristown, tonight.

He card follows:

First bout, "Eddie" Rando, of Philadelphia, vs. "Ed" Roland, of Conshohocken (six rounds).

Second bout, "Kid" Biff, of Norristown, vs. "Kid" Booth, of Manayunk (eight rounds).

Wind-up, "Eddie" McAndrews, of Manayunk, vs. "Charley" Turner, of the Falls (ten rounds).

Jack Wynn, matchmaker of the Fairmount A. C., announces that, owing to the temporary failure of the heating apparatus, the bouts scheduled for tonight have been postponed.

Reading Again in Lead

TRENTON, Jan. 5.—Trenton came to herself in the Eastern League basketball match here last night and by completely outplaying the De Neri league leaders won the contest by a score of 34 to 27.

This defeat put De Neri into second place and Reading at the top.

EASTERN LEAGUE STANDING.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Reading	12	7	.632	Jasper	9	9	.500
De Neri	13	8	.619	Trenton	8	12	.400
Camden	11	7	.611	Greystock	4	14	.222

Signs Braves' Contract

BOSTON, Jan. 5.—The signed contract of Eugene Coccham, one of the pitchers of the Braves last season, has been received at the team's headquarters.

Beach Beat Barber at Golf

PINEHURST, N. C., Jan. 5.—The qualification tie of last week's holiday golf tourney was decided yesterday, Chisholm Beach, of Fox Hills, winning 86 to 87, for W. A. Barber, Jr., of Princeton. The tie score was 80.

STORY OF RETIREMENT IS DENIED BY GEORGE BOTHNER

After 25 years in the field of wrestling and still active at the age of 48 years, George Bothner, probably the greatest exponent of this ancient style of competition, denies he is about to retire. In all these years Bothner, as catch-as-catch-can champion, has been called upon to defend his title more than 200 times, and has been thrown only four times. One of these falls was gained by Miyake, the Jap expert, in the handicap match which Bothner won on last Monday night.

Bothner has been wrestling as a professional for 18 years, and has been in actual competition at least 2500 times. He met allcomers at any old weight. When they didn't have any 135-pounders, at which weight he held the title for years, the promoters trotted out middleweights, heavyweights and sometimes men that weighed over 250 pounds, but the wiry Bothner took care of them all. He was thrown once by Eugene Trembly in a championship, and on two other occasions men weighing more than 200 pounds have managed to pin his shoulder to the mat because of their great strength and weight.

METHOD SHOWN IN FEW STOLEN BASES BY BRAVES

Stallings' Men Pilfered Seldom Because They Played a Safe and a Sane Game, Yet Team Was a Wniner.

Once again it is necessary to revert to the Braves' base-stealing record for the season and its significance. Because the Braves stole only 139 bases for the season, and won the pennant, the fans are figuring that base stealing as an aid to winning ball games has been greatly overestimated. Managers are about ready to "can" the base-running game as a result of this revelation. But both fans and managers should go slowly in throwing base running into the discard, pennant or no pennant.

The Braves played a different sort of game because they had different material than the other clubs. The Braves were content to make a run at a time, using the sacrifice when necessary, and they could afford to do this because they possessed pitchers who were able to hold the opposition to low scores. The Braves were able to win games with one, two or three runs, and didn't try to make them in clusters.

McGraw, with his Giants, was up against a different proposition. His pitchers could not hold the enemy to a few runs, and, in order to win, he had to make runs in bunches. He had to have four or five or he wasn't in the game at all. So the base-running game was adopted, the hit and run and the steal. These, if successful, usually produce two or three runs at a time.

Stallings is not a manager to be trifled with. His players do not care to try for a stolen base and fail. It means some hard words for them, and Stallings had a different kind of campaign mapped out. He was willing to try for one run at a time, and, with his excellent pitching and fine defensive team, he was able to get away with it. So don't belittle base running. It is one of the fine arts of the game.

Protest Women Swimmers

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—The trouble that many men prominent in the Amateur Athletic Union expected, would develop when the rule permitting women swimmers to register with the governing body was adopted at the last annual convention is materializing now for the Registration Committee of the Metropolitan Association. Despite a careful investigation by the committee before any woman was permitted to register with the A. A. U., it developed that two or more professionals were permitted to join the A. A. U. ranks.

Boxing Going at Penn

Manager Balfour, of the University of Pennsylvania Boxing Club, is hard at work promoting an intercollegiate boxing carnival. While boxing has never been an intercollegiate sport, several dual meets with other colleges have been held in past years, and it is Manager Balfour's idea to increase the number of these meets. At present negotiations are pending with State College and Columbia University.

Cross and Shugrue Matched

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Leach Cross and Joe Shugrue have been matched to box at Madison Square Garden in a ten-round bout on Wednesday, January 13. Matchmaker Jimmy Johnston completed arrangements for the bout last night, the managers of the boxers agreeing to sign articles tomorrow. The men will weigh in at 135 pounds at 3 o'clock on the day of the contest.

Mann for Chicago Feds

CHICAGO, Jan. 5.—Publicity attending the coming here of Leslie Mann, outfielder of the Boston Braves, put the local Federal League officials on their guard and meeting with Joe Tinker was held under cover. It was reported that Mann would probably sign with the North Side organization in a few days.

Athletics Exhibition Games

CHICAGO, Jan. 5.—Rober Bresnahan, manager of the Cubs, said today that the Cubs and Athletics would play exhibition games in Florida in the spring. The Cubs will go over to Jacksonville to meet the Mackmen on March 16, 17 and 18, and the Macks will then go to Tampa for three games.

May Legalize Boxing

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 5.—The first move to bring about legal boxing in the State of Illinois will be made today when a bill patterned after the measure which permits the sport in the States of Wisconsin and New York will be introduced by Edward Gantry, who a little more than a decade ago was one of the best featherweight boxers in the world. He was elected to the Legislature last November.

F. PEPPER

He is one of the best soccer players in England and will play inside left on the Bethlehem eleven this year. Pepper only recently arrived here.

ATHLETIC DIRECTORS MEET

Football Committee to Be Heard, and Penn News May Develop.

When the University of Pennsylvania Football Committee makes its report this afternoon to the board of directors of the Athletic Association the Red and Blue football schedule for 1915 will have been decided upon. Chairman Wharton Sinkler called a meeting of his committee shortly before the board meeting to take final action on the host of applications which had been made for the October games. Mr. Sinkler declined to say whether or not any new teams would appear on the schedule, but he did say that there would be no changes made in the November list of opponents. This means that the Indians, Michigan, Lafayette and Cornell will be met on the corresponding dates of last year.

It is understood that the committee has rejected the applications of Rutgers, Washington and Jefferson and the University of Pittsburgh. All three of these teams were anxious to get on the Quaker list. But games with them would be difficult enough for November dates, and Pennsylvania has no November dates open. That means that to play these teams they would have to be met in October, and the committee is unwilling to schedule such hard opponents for preliminary games. Rutgers wanted Pennsylvania to play in New York on the Polo Grounds, a proposition that Pennsylvania would not entertain.

It is understood that the committee has worked out some sort of a coaching agreement for next season, but neither Mr. Sinkler nor any other member would give an inkling of what it was. Neither would Coach George Brooke make any statement.

Big Fights for Cuba

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—With the return of Billy Gibson from Havana competition between Cuba and Mexico to stage the world's heavyweight championship fight between Jack Johnson and Jess Willard will assume lively proportions. Gibson reached New York last night from Cuba, where he obtained the permission of the Cuban Government to conduct boxing bouts. Only championship contests will be staged, and these will be for not less than 25 rounds, probably to a finish.

Flynn-Reich Fight Off

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—The "Jim" Flynn-"Al" Reich fight, scheduled for the Broadway Sporting Club tonight, has been called off. Flynn asked a postponement because of an injured hand.

"TED" MEREDITH

World's champion 800-metre runner whose competition as a member of the Meadowbrook Club in open A. A. U. games is likely to be the cause of a little rumpus between the University of Pennsylvania and the amateur body.

ASSERTS HE SAW FIRST MITT USED IN GAME

"Dad" Phillips, who is employed as binder by the Leland Stanford University Press, near San Francisco, claims to have seen the first finger mitt ever used in a baseball game. More than 40 years ago, Phillips says, he played on the same team with A. G. Spalding at Rockford, Ill., and tells of the origin of the mitt as follows:

"In one of the games that our Rockford squad played we were attracted by the sound of the ball as it clapped into the hands of the man on first base for our opponents. Of course, none of us wore mitts in those days, and we never thought such a thing would be practical. But this man on first base always caught the ball with a loud pop, and several of us noticed it, though we could see nothing unusual about his hands.

"However, after he caught the ball each time, he pressed something into his left hand. After the game Spalding and I went over to see what he had in his hand. After some protest he showed us. It was nothing but a piece of bent metal around which he had sowed some leather. It seemed he had injured his hand, and did not want to be kept out of the game, which was for the championship of the State. So he had made this mitt."

A. A. U. OFFICIAL SAYS MEREDITH WILL BE BARRED

Penn Runner Not Eligible to Compete in Big Boston Meet, Maintains A. J. Lill—Orton Is Surprised.

The track and field authorities at the University of Pennsylvania are due for a rude awakening when they attempt to include "Ted" Meredith upon one of the Penn relay teams at the Boston Athletic Association games in February, according to no less authority than Alfred J. Lill, the president of the Amateur Athletic Union. Meredith will not be permitted to wear the big "P" either in the B. A. A. or any open Amateur Athletic Union affair, although it will be perfectly possible for Meredith to wear the Pennsylvania insignia in the intercollegiate championships or any of the Penn dual meets.

Meredith's offense, if such it may be termed, consists of having represented the Meadowbrook Club, of Philadelphia, rather than the University of Pennsylvania in his indoor starts this winter in Boston, New York and Buffalo.

"It is one of the rules of the Amateur Athletic Union that college athletes cannot represent club organizations during the college season and still remain eligible to run under the varsity colors in open meets. This rule hits Meredith squarely on the head, and it is altogether surprising that either Meredith himself or the University of Pennsylvania authorities should have overlooked the facts. Pennsylvania and Meredith both may be expected to put up a fight, but to no avail. That Meredith has been entered and advertised as competing for the Meadowbrook Athletic Club leaves absolutely no room for argument. In the days when the late lamented "Mike" Murphy looked out for track athletics at Pennsylvania the Quakers never found themselves in the position they now are. Meredith's absence is going to prove a big blow to Pennsy's chances in the indoor competitions Penn has in sight for the winter season."

Dr. George Orton, athletic coach of the University of Pennsylvania, was very much surprised when called upon to give his opinion of the Meredith case. Doctor Orton stated: "I am under the impression that Meredith may represent the Meadowbrook Club in open meets of the Amateur Athletic Union, but is unquestionably eligible to represent the varsity in the contests that are termed closed to college teams. The Boston relay race in which Ted will run for Penn is one that has been called a college relay. I believe this race to be one closed to college teams, and am of the opinion that the rules will permit him—if he cares to do so—to run a race for the varsity and then later compete for the Meadowbrooks, both on the same night. Mr. Lill may construe the meaning of the rule differently from me, but it remains to be seen which is right."

Meredith takes the same view of the situation as Doctor Orton. He understands that by electing to represent Meadowbrook in open competition he is barred from representing Pennsylvania in such meets. But, he maintains, that the event of the Boston meet in which he wishes to represent Pennsylvania, is closed to Pennsylvania, Cornell and Dartmouth, and that, therefore, the A. A. U. authorities have nothing to say on this point.

What Gustavus T. Kirby Thinks

Sporting Editor Evening Ledger:

My impression is that the intercollegiate events at the B. A. A. games are "closed" to members of the competing colleges and are run under intercollegiate rules. If this is so, I personally see no reason why Meredith should not compete on the same evening for his university in its relay race with Dartmouth and Cornell and for the Meadowbrook Club in the open event. Personally, I am strongly opposed to such representation, believing that a college student during the academic year should not be permitted to represent other than his university.

GUSTAVUS T. KIRBY,
Chairman Legislative Committee A.A.U.

LOBERT NOT SO LOATH TO LEAVE THE LOCAL LA

Hans Says He Hopes to Get Along Well With McG Wishes Philadelphia Success—Dooin May be Traded to Cincinnati Today.

"I am in no wise dissatisfied with Philadelphia or the Philadelphia baseball club," said Hans Lobert when asked what he thought of the deal whereby he was traded to the New York Giants. "I have been treated well here by the club, by the public and by the newspapers, but you know how it is, it is simply a case of getting the best offer you can and accepting it.

"I signed a three-year contract with the Giants and while, as I say, I didn't care to leave the Philadelphia club, I think that I will get along all right with McGraw."

When Lobert was asked for a complete statement as to how the deal came about that he was sent to New York he said: "Well, in the first place, the Federal League made me a good offer and it seemed that the Phillies were not willing to meet it. Then McGraw came along and made me a proposition which looked very good, but I told him that I would do nothing until I had talked the matter over with President Baker. McGraw seemed to be willing to meet my demand, which the Phillies would not do, and that is about all there was to it. I understand that the trade went through yesterday afternoon. They say that there will be a cash consideration and a couple of players in the deal. I only got home last night and I didn't know what had been given out. I suppose that I am to play third base for the Giants, at least that seems to be the plan at present. I had a number of talks with McGraw before the deal was closed and one after it was closed and that seemed to be his idea. I only hope the deal may be the best that could have been made for both clubs and again I want to thank the club, the fans of Philadelphia and the newspapers for their interest in me."

It is understood that the deal whereby Charlie Dooin will be disposed of will take place some time today. The latest dope on this event is that the Cincinnati club will take Dooin, at the latter's own price, and will give a couple of players in exchange besides a monetary consideration.

The deal for Hans Lobert was said to have been consummated late yesterday afternoon by telephone. President Baker of the Phillies was in his office at the Stock Exchange Building late, but gave no intimation of the fact that a deal was on, except by the secret side-door comings and goings which went on during a greater part of the time from noon until after 4 o'clock. Late in the afternoon Mr. Baker gave notice to the newspaper contingent present that he had nothing to give out, hence the Lobert deal was not made public until this morning.

Lobert, according to the reports, is to go to the Giants in exchange for Stock, Adams and Demaree. Stock is a fair third baseman, and Demaree has been rated as a high grade pitcher, although his performance against the Athletics in the 1913 World's Series does not stamp him as such. Demaree, who is a cartoonist as well as a baseball player, made his reputation on Mike Finn's Mobile club, of the Southern Association, in 1912, and while he did good work in the National League in 1913, he did not do well enough for McGraw to accept him as one of his most accomplished performers.

The Magee deal was also completed yesterday. Whitted and Tom Hughes will come to Philadelphia in exchange for Magee, plus the well-known and much-sought-after money consideration.

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In point of service John Lobert is the oldest third baseman in the National League, all the third sackers being decidedly 20th century products, some of only a few years' growth. None of them has any advantage over Lobert, a grand all-around player. He combines all the qualifications requisite for success on the diamond. He can bat and field timely and skilfully, and there is no base runner more speedy. His minor league experience was very limited, one year with Des Moines and a half year with Johnstown embracing the whole of his preliminary trials.

Lobert was born in Wilmington, Del., and when quite young moved with his parents to Pittsburgh. He gained enviable reputation playing with amateur teams of Pittsburgh, and therefore no surprise when Manager Clarke, of the Pittsburgh Pirates, at the close of the season of 1903, gave him a trial, placing him in three games of championship season. The regular rates in these positions were Tommy Leach, at third, and Claude Ritchey, second. Lobert's work so impressed Manager Clarke that he forthwith signed him, and in 1904 transferred him to the Des Moines team, of the Western League, for further development.

Half a dozen players, who later became famous to a more or less degree, began their big league careers with the Pirates in 1903 along with Hans Lobert. These were Arthur Hofman, Fred Clarke, Jack Pfeister, Fred Falkenberg, "Doc" Scanlan and Lew Moren.

Hofman, a bank clerk from Akron, joined that team, was sent to Nashville in parts of two games, relieving Clarke temporarily for a few innings in centre field, Otto Kruger in left. Kruger was then used for Clarke. Hofman, in 1904, was sent with Lobert, to Des Moines. In September of that year his services were bought by the Chicago National League Club, with which he finished the season, beginning a career with the Cubs that lasted nine years, from 1905 to 1913. In 1913 he went back to Pittsburgh in a trade, by which he and Pitcher Leason were exchanged for "Tommy" Leach and "Lefty" Leifield. In June of 1913 he was released to the Kansas City Club, but refused to report that team, was sent to Nashville, and on the condition that he should not be released for 1914. In 1914 he joined the Federal League team of Brooklyn.

Pfeister came to Pittsburgh from San Francisco of the Pacific Coast League, a few years ahead of Lobert. He was released to Des Moines in 1904, where he also played in 1905.

Pitcher Moren, like Lobert, was a Pittsburgh amateur. He was given a trial by Pirates on September 21, 1903, the same day that also marked the arrival of Lobert. The Pirates beaten, 7 to 3, by Brooklyn in six innings. Moren figured in only one game for the Pirates in 1904, relieving Deacon Phillippe in the middle of the fourth inning of a game with Cincinnati, 18 to 4. He was then released to Baltimore. In 1906 he was signed by the Phillies and turned over to Jersey City. In 1907 he was recalled, and began to do effective work for the Phillies, being one of the best pitchers for four years. In 1911 he figured in a trade that took him to Cincinnati, but he never played ball for the Reds, retiring from the game.

There were a couple of players, both players, on the Pittsburgh team of 1903 who the year played their last game in the big League. They were "Brickyard" Billy Kennedy and Ed Doheny. Kennedy had seen years of service on the Brooklyn team, 1892 to 1901, inclusive. He was truly one of the bright stars of the 19th century, and the 20th century rolled along he began to grew slow and weak. He played with the Giants in 1902 and with the Pirates in 1903, and then dropped into the minors for two years. Doheny, also a strong pitcher, lost the game suddenly while with the Pirates in 1903. His mind became deranged and he was placed in an asylum.

Pittsburgh sent Lobert to Des Moines in 1904 with the understanding Lobert was to be returned in 1905. However, during the season the management of the minor league club changed hands, and the new officials repudiated the agreement. They held on to Lobert, selling his services to the Cincinnati National League club. Lobert, disgusted with the turn of affairs, jumped to the Johnstown team of the outlaw Tristate League, and he played until September, when he was sold to the Cubs under Frank Selee.

In 1906 the Chicago American League team, led by Fielder Jones, wanted him, but the Cincinnati club refused to waive claim to him. So a deal was arranged by which Lobert was sent to Cincinnati from Chicago in trade for Pitcher Charles W. (Jack) Harper. The Chicago White Sox, failing to get Lobert, signed George Rohe, on third base, who became a hero of the world's series of 1908, when the White Sox won from the Cubs. Rohe was secured from the New Orleans team by the White Sox in the fall of 1905.

Ed Hanlon was manager of the Cincinnati team in 1906, and found no regular place for Lobert, all the holes being well plugged, the in and out fields. Lobert, therefore, became the general utility man, and acquitted himself with credit. In 1907 Tommy Leach, the shortstop, was released to the New York Giants. This left a hole in the infield and Mike Mowrey was placed at short, and Lobert took charge of third base. Later they switched positions, Lobert finishing the season at short.

In 1908, John Garzel being the manager of the Reds, Rudolph Hulswitt was signed to play at short, Lobert being again put back to the third flat. In 1909 Clark Griffith, in charge of the Cincinnati club and gave Lobert a steady job at third base. Hans played in that position right through until 1911, when he was traded to the Philadelphia club, with Fred Beebe, Jack Rowan, pitchers, George Paskert, outfielder, for George McQuillan, Lew Moren, pitchers; Ed Grant, infielder, and Johnny Bates, outfielder. Lobert has been with the Phillies ever since.

Of the eight players involved in the deal only four were actively engaged in the National League last season. They are Lobert, Paskert, with the Phillies; Moren, with the Pirates, and Grant, with the Cubs.

During a field meet at Cincinnati in 1911 Lobert ran the bases in 13 4-5 seconds, a recognized record for the feat.

Lobert played four seasons with the Philadelphia team under the management of Charlie Dooin.

ALL-AMERICAN TRACK SELECTION

Event.	Athlete.	College.	Performance
100-yard dash	H. P. Drew	Southern California	10 2-5
220-yard dash	H. P. Drew	Southern California	21 3-5
440-yard dash	J. E. Meredith	Pennsylvania	48 2-5
880-yard run	D. S. Caldwell	Cornell	1:56 2-5
Mile run	C. L. Spelden	Cornell	4:19 2-5
Two-mile run	J. S. Hoffmire	Cornell	9:23 4-5
Cross-country	D. Potter	Cornell	
High hurdles	Fred Kelley	Southern California	16 2-5
Low hurdles	Fred Kelley	Southern California	:24
Broad jump	P. G. Nordell	Dartmouth	23 ft.
High jump	W. Oler	Yale	6 ft. 2 in.
Pole vault	Borgstrom	Southern California	13 ft.
Hammer throw	H. P. Bailey	Maine	163 ft.
Shotput	R. L. Beatty	Columbia	48 ft. 4 in.

One of the popular pastimes at the close of the intercollegiate football season is the selection of an "All-American" eleven. But the picking of the best eleven players in a given section is pretty much a matter of personal opinion and, therefore, never entirely satisfactory. But there is one sport in which it is possible to pick an All-American team against which nothing can be said. That is track and field athletics. In this sport the best men can be selected for the various events, and, since they can be picked as the result of actual performances and victories over their rivals, the cry of favoritism, or lack of knowledge of the situation, cannot be raised against them.

The events for which men are picked are the thirteen standard events of the Intercollegiate Athletic Association program and the cross country run. The discus is not included because it is not a standard event and does not bring out the competition of the best men in the East. This team is made up of the very best men from all sections of the country, the Pacific coast having the best men in five events. The University of Southern California has the best men in five events, Cornell the best in four, and Pennsylvania, Yale, Dartmouth, Maine and Columbia the best in one each.

There was no competition for place in any of the events up to the mile run. In the 100 and 220 yards dashes Drew, of Southern California, was unquestionably the best in the country. He was credited with running the century in 9 3-5 seconds, and, with the exception of Arthur Duffey, is the only man who the experts will concede ever actually made such time. Frank Kelley, of Portland, Ore., was given the same time several years ago, but very few persons who ever saw Kelley perform believe he actually made such fast time. Drew never did this time on an even track against strong competitors, but he has beaten the best men in the country so many times that there is little disposition to question his record. In the 440-yard dash Bond, of Michigan, was given 20 4-5 seconds in a local meet at Ann Arbor, but the record was not allowed, as the Michigan flyer was never able to duplicate the performance or even approach it elsewhere. At the Intercollegiate championships in May he finished last in this event, the winner's time being only 22 seconds.

A MUSICAL COMEDY—SING IT, WHISTLE IT, TRY IT ON YOUR PIANO