

LATEST EXPERT COMMENT ON THE GOLF SITUATION—OTHER NEWS OF THE SPORTS WORLD

MICHIGAN LOST WONDERFUL PLUNGING FULLBACK WHEN MAULBETSCH TURNED IN TOGS

Was Chosen for All-American Team First Year on Wolverine Eleven—Shoes Will Be Very Hard to Fill

JOHNNY MAULBETSCH, one of the greatest backfielders that ever played on Michigan, turned in his football suit last Saturday evening and stepped out of the Michigan locker room in a pair of blue flannel trousers and a white shirt. This marks the passing of one of the greatest plunging backs the game has known and it will be a long time before another of his ability will be uncovered. Johnny made his debut as a wrecking crew three years ago when he smashed the Harvard line to smithereens and almost alone defeated the Crimson eleven on Soldier's Field. His work attracted so much attention that he was unanimously selected fullback on the All-American eleven, an honor seldom accorded a man playing his first year of college football. Last year, however, Mauly did not shine in many of the games; but that was due to a very poor line, which failed to open holes for the plunger to squirm through. This year he has received better support and was the star in all of the battles. To make good as a fullback or halfback these days the player must be at least 150 pounds per cent better than they were in the olden times. When mass plays were the proper thing the line smasher was the principal ground gainer, but he was dragged, pulled, pushed, hugged and tugged by his teammates before and after he struck the line. In other words, he was assisted by every one who could get his hands on him, and many extra yards were gained before the play stopped. Modern Play Nowadays, however, the man with the ball must generate his own momentum, and he is assisted in any manner, shape or form the referee will hang a fifteen-yard penalty on the offending side. Thus it can be seen that a line plunger must be exceptionally good to be considered a star, which goes to show, more than anything else, Maulbetsch's ability on the football field. He now will take his place on the sidelines with Ted Coy, Tacke Hardwick and other heroes of yesterday. THE TEAM WITH THE "PUNCH" is the team that usually wins, as was the case in the Exeter-Andover game at Andover last Saturday. Four times the Andover boys carried the ball to the goal line and four times the ball was lost, because of poor headwork on the part of the quarterback. Exeter, on the other hand, had one chance to score and took advantage of it. At the beginning of the fourth quarter, when the ball was on Andover's 27-yard line, Laurie, the Exeter quarterback, dashed around the end and crossed the goal line before the opponents awoke to the fact that the ball was in play. After this score was made Andover still had a chance to win and carried the ball to Exeter's 11-yard line. A touchdown seemed certain, but a substitute center took his work too seriously and was put out of the game for slugging. This placed the ball back to midfield and the last chance was lost. However, it was one of the greatest games I have seen for some time. The best of feeling existed not only among the play-

ers, but among the rival rooters as well. One stand was packed with Exeter boys, waving their red banners and megaphones, and across the field was the Andover contingent, easily decorated with the blue. Before the game started each stand gave the other a rousing cheer and kept silent when each team gave signals on its side of the field. There was more sportsmanship shown in that game than in a dozen college battles, and the schools should be commended for their stand for fair play.

FOLLOWING THE SPORTS editorial in the Evening Ledger yesterday on the Harvard-Brown game, the Crimson, an undergraduate daily at Harvard, criticizes the coaches for playing substitutes against the Bruin team. Under the caption of "Poor Sportsmanship," the Crimson says, in part: "The present practice of the Harvard coaches to give Brown a square deal and present possible grounds for the charge of an unfair game is a square deal. The size of Brown University and the character of its football team are the respect of our best trained eleven. If the present coaching system, which is comparatively easy, continues, the making of football players, which is essential for the successful development of the team, will be retarded. It is suggested that the Harvard coaches should be easier in the football game. Harvard's strongest team can oppose her, but the Harvard coaches should play their best players and play the first-string men on the usual date. This year a number of Harvard graduates have been the only ones to voice this sentiment, yet the spirit of fair play and good sportsmanship seems to recommend this criticism as a commendable one on the part of the undergraduates and the athletic committee. The tendency of college athletics is more and more toward the calculating, efficient ideal of modern business, and away from a recreative standard of true sport for sport's sake."

WHEN THEY LEARNED that Washington and Jefferson had won from Washington and Lee, members of the West Virginia football team sent a message of congratulation to Coach Sol Metzger from Boston. Metzger coached West Virginia University last fall. SWARTHMORE AND HAVERFORD will settle their annual argument at Haverford next Saturday, and Lehigh will meet Lafayette at Easton. With these two battles on the cards, what care we if all of the Army-Navy and Yale-Harvard tickets have been sold? ALTHOUGH LIEUTENANT INGRAM, of the Navy, is willing to number his players next Saturday, Charley Daly, of the Army, refuses to allow his team to be tagged. As a result, those attending the combat on the Polo Grounds next Saturday will have to guess who is who when the playing begins. Once more the spectators will be stung, but they are getting used to it by this time. The refusal to number the players is an offense to good sportsmanship. The game loses much of its interest when it is impossible to identify the players, and the matter should be taken out of the coach's hands. Let the athletic associations decide, and if this failed, carry it to Secretary of the National Capital team. It is the only way to stop this narrow policy and to get an order from higher up.

IT WILL NOT BE DIFFICULT to pick an All-American backfield this year. Polard seems to fill the bill. Rivers Released: Thomas Hurt Badly NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 21.—Joe Rivers, Michigan lightweight, was released today following his arrest as a result of injuries received when Rivers hit Thomas, who had in the third round, and was badly hurt. Thomas has concussion of the brain.

HERE GOES, GOOD LUCK THE FUTURE POET CRIES, DRINK TO ME ONLY WITH THINE EYES

By GRANTLAND RICE

"They say the long, gray thirt ahead, and so they made a dash On Apple Jack and Gordon Gin and eke on sour mash. And many danced the fo-trotol with old John Henry Alcohol. "They say it was a shocking sight when New Year came around, For many a thousand bottles then were scattered on the ground; And this is one you've found," said he, "the remnant of that famous spree. And everybody praised the land which this great fight did win. "But what good came of it at last?" quoth little Peterkin. "Alack! I do not know," said he, "but, goah! it was a famous spree. The approach of the Yale-Harvard, or, if you will, the Harvard-Yale, game of next Saturday, recalls an incident of their 1913 meeting, when Harvard won, 29 to 0, after Yale backs had muffed sixteen punts. After the game there was a meeting of Yale stars from 1882 to 1910. "I never knew before," remarked a veteran of the late '90s, "they had passed this new rule. "What new rule?" some one asked. "Why, the rule making it illegal to catch punts on the fly," he said. "They've passed no such rule as that," one of the Yale coaches remarked. "That so?" replied the vet. "Then why did Yale play it today?" With Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Penn all beaten at one time or another in the East, Minnesota, Chicago, Wisconsin and Illinois next Saturday will sit by and watch Ohio State and Northwestern fight for the Western Conference title. Verily, the last shall be first and the Mackmen shall be last.



—OH, UNCLE PETEY, —WE'VE PERSUADED MR. DOODLE THE FAMOUS ARTIST TO PAINT AJUTIE'S PORTRAIT — ISN'T THAT WONDERFUL? — IS THAT SO? — JUST THINK — EVERY BODY'S AFTER HIM TO DO THEIR PORTRAITS BUT HE GAVE THEM UP FOR US — WASN'T THAT NICE OF HIM? — WELL, I SHOULD SAY — — HE DIDN'T WISH TO DO IT — BUT WE TALKED HIM INTO IT — — HUH, LEAVE IT TO YOU WOMEN TO TALK A MAN INTO DOING SOMETHING HE DON'T WISH TO DO. — AND WE ONLY OFFERED HIM A THOUSAND DOLLARS. — HOLY SMOKE!! 'PERSUADED HIM! Money Talked Him Into It

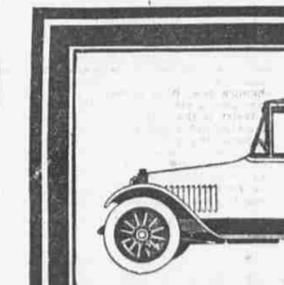
BAN JOHNSON FAVORS THIRD BIG LEAGUE

American's Leader Not Opposed to Another Major League Circuit

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 21.—That a third major league venture launched by prominent men of four circuits might become a reality soon because of the return of President Ban Johnson from his tour of the West in company of President Comiskey, of the White Sox. "I will not oppose a third major league," said President Johnson. "In fact, I rather favor the idea. "This from the man who only recently was singled out as the most formidable foe of the Federal League is cause for astonishment in baseball circles. "The Federal League never had a right to exist," said President Johnson, "because it was formed more by trying to legislate a major league into existence than by a demand for the public for such a circuit. "Some of the cities proposed for the new circuit are not so large in population as Minneapolis and the cities at the mouth of the Kaw, but they are known as good baseball centers. It is planned to place Baltimore, Buffalo, Newark and Toronto, eastern population centers, in the new circuit. Toledo, Indianapolis, Milwaukee and Louisville will constitute the eastern quarter in the new big league, according to present plans. "Would the new league be given representation in the world's series?" was asked by President Johnson. "That I am unable to answer just now," replied the American League head. "That would have to be worked out later. The game has not prospered in some of these cities and by raising the clubs in rating the game would receive a big boost." Queried as to whether Washington would be dropped from the American League and Baltimore substituted, President Johnson replied: "Washington will remain in the American League, as will other cities of the circuit. The report given wide circulation in the effect that the National Capital team would be dropped is all bunk."

CATHOLIC CLUBS ENTERED IN AMATEUR RING TOURNAY

Sixty-two entries, representing seventeen Catholic clubs, have been made in the annual amateur boxing tournament held under the auspices of the Catholic Young Men's Archdiocesan Union at the National Athletic Club. Preliminary bouts are scheduled for tonight. The finals will be decided next Tuesday night. Shanahan, Vietrix, Kaywood, Kayoula, St. Rita's, Holy Name, Immaculate Conception, St. Monica's, Corley, Enterprise, St. Gregory's, Don Bosco, Ascension, Archbishop Ryan Club, St. Elizabeth's, St. John's and St. Edward's are the clubs whose colors will be carried into the ring. Eleven entries are in the 108-pound class, ten in the 115, twelve in 125, fifteen in 135, eight in 145 and six in the 164-pound class. McLean, winner of the June tourney in the 108-pound class; P. Apolice and John Quinney are the favorites for their division. Thomas Donovan and Hugh Burns, in the 115; Mick Kelly, John Toland and Dan Duffy; 125; Thomas O'Malley, Roy Daley, Andy McMahon and Dan Guerin; 135; Jimmy Sullivan, Joseph Palluccio, Frank Laugt and Leo Morris, 145; and John Burns and James Jackson, 158, are the leading contenders for the respective titles.



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LOCAL GOLF CLUBS MUST GET BUSY IF THIS CITY IS TO BE VENUE OF 1917 TITULAR TILTS

Open and Women's National Championships Both Due Here, but Awards Will Not Be Made Unless Clubs Take Action

PHILADELPHIA clubs must get busy if this city is to have any national golf championships next year. The open championship of America is due here next year, but it will not be handed to the city unless some of the clubs speak right out and offer the facilities and the hospitality of their clubs and courses to the United States Golf Association executive committee. The announcement of the award is made at the annual meeting which is to be held in January at New York. The national women's championship is also due at Philadelphia in 1917; the matter being in the hands of a women's committee which is headed by Miss Eleanor T. Chandler, Huntingdon Valley. Favorable to Quaker City The national body, aside from all newspaper comment to that effect, is very favorable to Philadelphia, according to President Howard W. Swarth, after the amateur tourney at Merion this year, and is very much pleased with the Quaker City's handling of the tourney. This is a big point in favor of the open. A member of the board of governors at White Marsh expressed the thought some time ago that he and other members of the "Chestnut Hill" club were going to present the matter at a meeting and make an earnest effort to land the open for White Marsh. So far as can be learned, this has not yet been done. Various other golfers hereabouts have mentioned the fact that their own clubs would like to take on the event, and there are at least two clubs locally entirely capable of taking care of the event and presenting a course which would be an excellent test to the pros and brilliant amateurs who would compete in the open. But these clubs must shortly begin their negotiations for the big event or some other city will steal it away. The New Rule It is the best thing in the world for local golf to get the big tourneys here, since it is a violent stimulus to the interest in the royal and ancient game here. There is no reason for a golf section of the importance of Philadelphia to shirk its national duty. At the women's national in Boston, it seemed to be all settled that the next championship would be fought out over Quaker links, but other cities are beginning to speak up for the affair and things at the present writing do not look so positive for this city. In New York it is thought rather generally that the next women's championship should go South, but many women stars capable of finishing strong in the championship feel that this would be a mistake. Next year's championship should find in the running not only Miss Alexa Stirling, the youthful champion, Miss Mildred Caverly, this year's finalist, and other stars of the Stockton, Mrs. Q. Palmer, Miss Lillian Duffy, 125; Thomas O'Malley, Roy Daley, Andy McMahon and Dan Guerin, 135; Jimmy Sullivan, Joseph Palluccio, Frank Laugt and Leo Morris, 145; and John Burns and James Jackson, 158, are the leading contenders for the respective titles.

AITKEN'S WITHDRAWAL GIVES RESTA SPEED TITLE

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 21.—Dario Resta, automobile racing driver, because of the withdrawal of the American Automobile Association's title of "champion driver of America," which he would not race at Andover speedway on Thanksgiving Day, Aitken stated that he was leaving at once for the East with Howard Wilson, his teammate. He said that the prize money offered in the Andover event was not sufficient to be attractive. Resta has 4100 points for the championship title. With Aitken out, there is no one remaining who can defeat Resta by winning the 700 points allowed the Andover victor. This is the final event of the year in which points will be allowed. Bingara Sold for \$5200 NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Bingara, one of the world's famous stallions, ranking second of all living or dead as a sire of 2,110 trotters, was sold at auction by the City of New York yesterday for \$5200 to E. J. Treanor. Bingara was included among the harness stock of the late William Russell Allen, founder of the Allen Farm of Pittsford, Mass., all of which was auctioned off.

NORTHEAST MAY AGAIN MEET S. P. H. S.

Archives to Play Off Tie Provided They Beat West Philadelphia

It was announced yesterday by officials of Northeast High that in the event of the Archives defeating West Philadelphia High in the coming game there will be a post season contest between Northeast and South Philadelphia to decide the public high school championship. This will be for the Gimbel Cup and will likely be played on the Northeast Field the Saturday following Thanksgiving. It appears that the rules of the supervisory committee on public high school athletics makes it imperative to play off ties in the major sports. The Northeast students feel certain that their team is capable of conquering the downtowners although a scoreless tie resulted when these same eleven met two weeks ago. The procedure, according to an official in the "know," is for the respective clubs willing to take the events to present their plea which are then acted upon by the executive committee with due regard to the district which is in line for the tourney.

PENN TO PLAY OREGON ON COAST JANUARY 1

Red and Blue Eleven Will Leave for Pasadena on December 22

PASADENA, Cal., Nov. 21.—The football team of the University of Oregon has been selected to play the University of Pennsylvania eleven here New Year's Day, January 1, 1917, the football committee of the Tournament of Roses Association announced. W. S. Kinholz, chairman of the committee, stated that a telegram received from Philadelphia stated that the University of Pennsylvania would play no other football game in the West than the one arranged here for New Year's Day. The Pennsylvania players will start West December 22, he said.

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