THE HOLDOUT BOLSHEVIKI ARE FALLING IN LINE, GERMAN PEACE TERMS BEING THE RULE

WITH BIG ALEX IN THE LINE-UP, CUB ADVOCATES CONTEND BOX MATERIAL SHADES THE GIANTS

Chicago Fans and Scribes Believe Bolstered Hurling Staff Will Enable Bruins to Repeat White Sox's Feat Last Fall

TWO varieties of wrangle always leave the disputants more strongly convinced than ever that each was right. One of these is a baseball debate and the other a cross-roads religious argument.

A grand little baseball dispute now is engaging the fans and scribes of New York and Chicago. The subject is: "Resolved, That our team has the better pitching staff." Space forbids a detailed story of the word conflict, but one of the Chicago scribes states his case so clearly and in such unbiased form that it will be offered as writ.

"This McGraw," he states, "his crew of Giants and New York fans in general, are unwilling to concede the superiority of the Cub pitching staff. There was no debate over the class of the New York hurlers last year. They walked home with the National League pennant. The pitchers were backed up by a heavy slugging team, so they looked better than they might if they hadn't had such remarkable support.

"However, support or no support, the New Yorkers say their staff this year is as good as the best. In particular they claim absolute superiority in left-handers. Ferdinand Schupp, Slim Sallee and Rube Benton are the prize heavers of the port side squad under McGraw's direction. Give this trio the best the record books show and the Cubs will stack big Jim Vaughn and Lefty Tyler against them."

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ALEX admittedly is the guy who turns the tide in favor of the Cub twirling end of the argument, and our open-minded critic continues his remarks in the ensuing verbiage.

Alex's Presence Gives Cubs the Call

"McGRAW'S mainstay in the curve served from the starboard side is Pol Perritt. Spitballers are represented by Jeff Tesreau and Fred Anderson. Against these Alexander can discount Perritt and Carter and Phil Douglas compare very favorably indeed with Tesreau and Anderson, whatever they do. A new hurler, Roy Johnson, is counted upon as a star.

"This Giant crew didn't outpitch the Cubs by any comfortable margin last season, but the support outwhaled Mitchell's men, being man for man better batters. Support reversed and the Giants' pitching staff might have cut a rather sorry figure.

"The Sox showed up the New York slab stars and with only two pitchers. Cicotte and Faber proved better than the whole New York outfit.

"As a matter of fact, it is hard to dope the New York hurling staff as the equal of the Cubs this year. The local staff looks enough better all around to give a little discount in batting and then play on pretty even terms."

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THE decision in the debate in question will not be rendered for quite a while yet. In fact, the judges are not expected to hand in a report until some time early in October.

Thrift Exponents May Carry Trunks This Year

THE ruling against ball players carrying trunks the coming season in the interest of economy and in order to be able to jump quicker in making uncertain train connections already is being amended. Ground rules are being made to fit special cases, especially where matters affecting the winning of the war are concerned.

If thrift can bring a decision in the heated argument abroad the tide may be turned by Players Johnson, Hale and Davenport, of the St. Louis Browns. These parties are said to have memorized Mr. Carnegie's "Life and Works" early in infancy and to have followed this course by a personal perusal of the plan of living of Honus Wagner. Anyhow, each conducts a well-established thrift campaign during the playing season.

Johnson is stated to be associated with Hale in a business deemed necessary for the club welfare. This firm conducts a pressing plant for the team and contracts to keep clothing in shape and the boys in nobby condition during the rough road journeys. In order to pursue the trade promoted it is necessary to trundle some heavy ironing apparatus and incidentals. Conducting a legitimate and useful enterprise, they have been granted a special ruling.

Davenport's case is entirely different. No matter what the time of year may be, it is stated that Davenport's chief pursuit in life is to hold on to the elusive dollar. The story has it that the scrimping hurler gives up his room every time the team hits the road and therefore has to take his private effects with him.

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IT WOULD be nothing short of disloyalty to the country and a personal slap at the President to squelch an example of thrift such as that practiced by Davenport, and for that reason another exception to the rule has been made by the patriotic Card management.

Cobb Not the Only Player to Inspire Poets

COMMENTING upon the wonderful press-agenting ability of Tyrus R. Cobb in this column, it was remarked as an incident to the discussion that the Tiger whirlwind was one of the few who inspired the choristers to warble in his honor. This remark will have to be amended in the light of the transfer of Ping Bodie to the Yankees and the opening of the season as it relates to Heinie the Zim.

Next to Cobb, these two players doubtless will get as much publicity as anybody this year, and it is easy to guess which will enjoy it the more. Ping hasn't fallen out with anybody so far as is known for mentioning his name in the papers, not even with the josh stuff, and in the New York line-up he will be a publicity scream. One reason is that the Yankees have needed somebody who could knock the fans off the seats for a long, long while. The old drab mists that have hovered over the field of play will at last get a touch of real color just like the aurora borealis on a spree, and if Ping isn't a howl on Broadway and in the bleacher section prophecies are no good whatever. Naturally the best-known citizen of San Francisco, who carries the town's name around with him in camouflage form, is expectant upon the threshold of his best season, and Gotham scribes and fans also are.

Anybody can figure the joy with which Heinie Zim approaches the sunkist mob this year. There are a million hammers already warmed up for the hero of the Eddie Collins sketch in Chicago alone, and Fred Merkle may be expected to have his best year yet if there is anything in being relieved of a reputation as the world's greatest bone champion. Heinie's location at the third corner also will help a lot from the standpoint of position in swelling the chorus of the mockers, and altogether the Harlem bruiser is in for his merriest season also.

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ONE New York scribe, Leo Armes, of the Tribune, bursts into song to celebrate the appearance in a Yankee uniform of the rotund Mack addition. Here is the way he views the general outlook:

ODE TO PING BODIE

Huggins has captured Francisco Pizzola;
What do you know about that?
King of the greyhounds, who sips bevo-cola
And hits 'em a mile on the flat;
Built on the pattern of Wladek Zbyszko,
But carries far more of a swank.
So welcome Francisco from old San Francisco,
The son-of-a-gun is a Yank!

Invidious critics will often declare
Pizzola is solid concrete;
That is, from his neck to the part in his hair;
They've never found fault with his feet,
Except to affirm they're as slow as Mount Kisco
And big as the national bank—
But welcome, Francisco, you gay dog from 'Frisco;
You son-of-a-gun, you're a Yank!

Good Utility Man Wished on Connie Mack

THE latest echo from Boston supposed to relate to the Connie Mack deals is that "Hack" Eibel, an infield utility man with a good record, acquired by the Red Sox from the busted Richmond team of the International, is to wear an "A" uniform the coming season. This player is something of an oddity, working both at first base and in the box and ought to be especially handy as a wartime performer. He is a left-hander.

Eibel was first baseman for Atlanta three seasons ago and his all-round good work gave him an advancement. Last season he branched out as a sometime boxman, pitching in twenty-one games, winning eight and losing nine. As a first baseman he led the league regulars, tying with Larry Gardner, and hit .301 in 125 games.

Speaking of Mack deals, the New York papers continue to insist that Ping Bodie is to appear in the Yankee line-up. Huggins is quoted as saying: "We haven't closed anything yet. Mack wanted players from me and I did not feel I could give up, but after a few days or so we may come to something." The basis upon which the alleged Walker trade is made is a valuable first baseman and an outfielder are sought by the Yankees.

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

VAN SLYCK CLINCHES CAGE SCORING TITLE

Yale Forward Beats Out Mike Sweeney for Intercollegiate League Honors

TALLIED 110 POINTS

The scoring championship in the Intercollegiate League has gone to Van Slyck, the sensational Yale forward, and it is the third year in succession that the individual honors have been captured by an Eli's competitor. Last season and in 1915-16 the title was won by Orson Kinney, one of the best basketball players ever to wear the Blue.

The league schedule has not been completed as yet and Van Slyck has one more game to play, but he is so far ahead of the field that there is not a chance to catch him. He tops the league at present with 110 points. Mike Sweeney, of Penn, who has been leading up to the last week, is in second place with 96 counters and the champion Quakers have played their string of ten games. Latour, of Columbia, is third with 84 and he, too, has had his last chance to add to his total.

The only one of the real leaders who has an opportunity to upset things is Stewart, of Cornell, who trails with 82 counters. The Ithacan star finishes the season with Dartmouth on his own floor tonight, and if his teammates "feed" him he might beat Sweeney out for second place.

The league year comes to an end next Saturday, when Yale appears at the Tigers' lair. Van Slyck undoubtedly will add a number of points to his grand ttotal, but it is improbable that he will approach the league record, which was set by Kinney, last year, at 130 points.

The ten leading scorers in the league follow:

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

		—Goals—			
	G.	F'd	F.	F.C.	Pts.
Van Slyck, Yale, forw'd	9	28	54	84	110
Sweeney, Penn, forward	9	19	58	92	96
Latour, Columbia, guard	10	18	48	70	84
Stewart, Cornell, forw'd	9	26	58	62	82
Trimble, Princeton, f'd	9	20	12	23	70
Flinn, Princeton, center	9	17	23	46	53
Farer, Columbia, forw'd	10	25	0	0	50
Davis, Penn, center	9	26	0	0	46
Tripp, Cornell, forward	8	22	0	0	44
Stannard, Penn, forw'd	10	19	0	0	38

Ending of War Would Give Red Sox Wonderful Team

If the war ends before the ball season opens the Boston Red Sox will have a wonderful team. Here it is:

Pitchers—Bush, Shore, Leonard, Ruth, Mays, Foster, Pennock and others.

Catchers—Schang, Agnew and Mayer.

Infielders—Hoblitzell, Gainer, McInnis, Barry, Janvrin, Cooney, Scott, McNally and Gardner.

Outfielders—Lewis, Strunk, Hooper, Shorten and Walsh.

President Frazee, by the way, made a wager last December of $2000 against $12,000 that there would be no fighting between the Allies and the Central Powers after April 15.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC A. A. U. MEET MAY BE CALLED OFF

Officials Will Decide Tomorrow Whether Indoor Title Games Will Be Held This Year

The indoor track and field championships of the Middle Atlantic district of the A. A. U. may not be held this year. The meet was originally scheduled for this Thursday evening in the Second Regiment Armory, Broad street and Susquehanna avenue, but the officials are now doubtful if the titular events will be staged.

A meeting of the officials will be held tomorrow evening, at which time a definite announcement will be made.

HOPPE TO PLAY HERE FOR AMBULANCE FUND

Willie Hoppe, world's billiard champion, and Charles Peterson will give two special exhibitions at Allinger's Academy next Friday afternoon and evening. At both sessions Hoppe and Peterson will play 250 points at balkline and 25 points at three cushion, followed by a display of fancy shots by Peterson. The entire receipts will be donated to the billiard players' ambulance fund.

JIM COFFEY SIGNS TO HUNT GERMAN SPIES

New York, March 11.—Jim Coffey is going to be a spy knockerout. He has applied for enlistment in the corps being organized to hunt German spies on ships and in ports.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

—By BILL BELL—

TERRY McGOVERN, the Rising Sun battler, is out to regain lost prestige. A few weeks ago Terry suffered a setback at the hands of the hard-hitting Frankie Callahan, of Brooklyn. Terry admits defeat, and those who witnessed the bout agree with him. However, the Rising Sun boy insists lack of training hurt him in that encounter. Now Terry, with the benefit of more than two weeks of training, believes that he will be able to make it more than interesting for Dan McKetricks headliner when they clash in the main go at Harry Edwards's Olympia A. A. tonight.

McGovern is far from the cleverest man in the ring, but there is one thing that he knows—FIGHT. He is the aggressive, rushing, slambang fighter who never stops. As Callahan also shows a partiality for this kind of milling it looks like few idle moments for the combatants. While Terry took a lacing in that last meeting, he even surprised Callahan by his hitting powers when seemingly in distress.

Terry Has Improved

Terry has fought most of the best boys of his weight during the last year and only once was forced to depart before the regulation time. He has improved both his defense and attack and should make it more than unpleasant for the Gotham importation.

Jack Thompson, the colored tornado, who has rocked his last three opponents to sleep in this city, will draw a tough assignment when he opposes Cleve Hawkins, the coast heavyweight. Thompson injects much comedy into his act and draws laughs as well as the red liquid.

Another heavyweight card is down for decision with Larry Williams and George Ashe, veteran rivals, booked to exhibit a few of their recently perfected knockout wallops. Two other good bouts are on the program.

Irish Patsy Cline, the New York lightweight, has started light training for his bout with Lew Tendler, scheduled for the National A. A. Wednesday, April 3.

Augie Ratner, New York middleweight, will meet Young Denny, of New Orleans, in a fifteen-round decision contest at New Orleans tonight. Next Monday Ratner meets Jack Dillon at Hot Springs, Ark.

Benny Valger, French champion, who says he was robbed of a decision over Young Chaney, of Baltimore, meets Artie Root, of Cleveland, at the Olympia next Monday.

Harry (Kid) Brown, South Philadelphia High puglist, has all to gain and nothing to lose when he tackles Eddie O'Keefe, Jack Weinstein's champion, in the opening bout at the National A. A. on Saturday.

Herman Taylor, matchmaker of the National A. A., has arranged an all-star card for next week. Frankie Callahan, the Brooklyn slugger, will oppose Young Joe Borrell, Philadelphia's fast lightweight, in the wind-up.

If Tendler disposes of Patsy Cline the fans will demand a Tendler-Benny Leonard scrap.

Jack Dempsey's next battle, according to announcement in Chicago today, will be with Al McCarthy, of California, at Milwaukee, March 19. McCarthy has one six-round draw with Dempsey to his credit.

LARGEST SQUAD WILL WIN COLLEGIATE MEET

So Says Harry Hillman, Coach of the Dartmouth College Track Team

HAS STAR POLE-VAULTER

By PAUL PREP

Harry Hillman, coach of the Dartmouth College track team, is of the opinion that the annual outdoor track and field championships of the I. C. A. A. A. this year will be won by the institution which enters the largest number of average performers. The intercollegiates will be held May 31 and June 1 on Franklin Field.

"The Dartmouth tutor was an interested spectator at the annual Meadowbrook Club games Friday and Saturday nights at the Second Regiment Armory, Broad street and Susquehanna avenue. Several of his best men competed in the special events and a one-mile relay squad won the triangular race between Bowdoin, Syracuse and Dartmouth.

Third and Fourth Places Will Win

"Conditions in track athletics are different this year," said the New England coach. "Every institution has lost many star men, which means that the average athlete has an equal chance to make the varsity team and score a point in the championships. I believe that the college which enters the largest number of average men, those who can land second, third and fourth places, will cop the title.

"Dartmouth closes May 30, but the track team will stay over for the meet. I have several first-class men. Myers is a pole-vaulter, whom I expect to win. It is only a question of time before he smashes the world's outdoor record of 13 feet 2 inches. Two weeks ago he cleared 12 feet 6 inches in our gymnasium. Then there is Jordon, another vaulter, who has cleared 12 feet many times; Davis, a high-jumper, who can do 6 feet; Shea, a hurdler, and Murray and Goodnow, fast quarter-milers.

"Handicap meets are held each Saturday in hope that some new 'finds' will make their appearance. I will enter a big squad in the intercollegiates and expect to make a good showing. If Dartmouth, Cornell, Princeton or Penn can enter twenty-five or thirty average runners and jumpers they will land the title."

State Will Enter Team

Although the college officially closes April 23, Penn State will be represented in the intercollegiates. Coach Martin has several men who he is confident will score quite a few points, including Ganzemueller, the crack sprinter, who defeated such men as Andy Ward, Brooke Brewer and Shackleton, of Cornell, in the forty-yard invitation race of the Meadowbrook games. In his heat Ganzemueller did the forty yards in 4 3-5 seconds, which is only a fifth of a second behind the world's indoor record. He will compete in the 100-yard dash on Franklin Field.

Among the others who are sure to compete in the titular games are Way, a broad jumper, who has jumped more than twenty-two feet on several occasions, and Jefferies, a good high jumper; Demming, a half-miler, who won the "Dresser Thousand" on Friday night, and Roland Grubb, a sprinter.

The Meadowbrook meet was the scene of the first public appearance of many of the eastern colleges in track competition. Penn was the only one to be represented by a full squad and it would be unfair to the others to judge the prowess of their teams by the performances of those in this meet. But this much may be said, if Princeton decides to enter a fair size team it will give Penn, Cornell and Dartmouth a hard battle for first honors.

MRS. BARLOW IN BIG TOURNEY

Merion Golf Star Has Recovered From Effects of Skating Accident

FOWNES BEAT FOWNES

By PETER PUTTER

The fact that Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow, of the Merion Cricket Club, is now at Pinehurst practicing for the fast-approaching North and South women's championship is pleasing news to her many friends in this city. Many of them feared she would not be able to play this year, as a result of an accident while skating on the ice pond in the quarry at Merion.

Mrs. Barlow is an expert on the ice and during the winter time she spends much of her leisure skating. While skating there a few months ago she caught the heel of her skate in a crack of the ice and was thrown heavily, breaking a small bone in her foot. She was confined to her home for quite a period.

To Play in North and South

Last week she left for Pinehurst and has been busy since her arrival there getting into condition for the big event. While she has found tramping over the links rather tiring, she is gradually rounding into condition. Much of her practice has been with Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, who, as Dorothy Campbell, first won the national championship of this country over the old Merion course, beating Mrs. Barlow in the final match.

If Mrs. Barlow can stand the strain of a week's round of tournament golf, and if the draw is favorable, we may expect to see a well-contested match between these experts. Mrs. Barlow has won every women's tournament of note in the country with the sole exception of the national. Twice she has been a finalist only to go down to defeat. She has won the North and South championship, the Women's Eastern championship, and both as a medalist and match player she ranks as one of the best women golfers in the country. She has won the local championship oftener than any other woman.

Father vs. Son

It is not often that a father and a son fight it out in the final round of a golf tournament. Ordinarily, the boy has a little on Dad. The match at Pinehurst Saturday, when H. C. Fownes and Chick Fownes clashed in the final of the spring tournament, was interesting in more ways than one.

The elder Fownes is one of the big men in the steel business in Pittsburgh. He is just as much of an institution at Pinehurst as the courses. He spends the winter there, and if there is a more popular man playing on the famous links it would be a difficult matter to find him. His son Chick is there with him and Bill Fownes, another son and one of the two Pittsburghers who have to their credit a national championship manages to get in from two weeks to a month of golf at Pinehurst.

Made Bill Hustle

Several years ago when Bill was still reflecting the glory of a national championship he and his father reached the final in the club championship of Pinehurst. There was a lot of good-natured jollying about it and the father immediately sent out word that he was going to make Bill hustle for all he was worth.

When the day came for the event a big crowd followed the father and son, and Uncle Henry certainly did make the former champion hustle. Several times Bill shot into the lead, only to have the old gentleman draw even with him. The match was played over the difficult No. 2 course, and when they left the eighteenth tee father and son were all even. Bill outdrove his father, and both were on the green in two shots. Bill ran down a putt for a bird three and won the match.

CUBS LEAVE CHICAGO FOR COAST TOMORROW

Chicago, March 11.—Athletes from all corners of the compass are coming into Chicago today and packing their "unies" for the long trip to the training camp of the Cubs at Pasadena. Manager Mitchell is marshaling his forces and making final preparations for boarding a west-bound train tomorrow night.

With the time of departure for the training camp less than forty-eight hours away, two important cogs in the Cubs' machine are still missing. Grover Alexander, crack hurler, is not pacified concerning his demands for a $10,000 bonus, and Charles Hollocher, recruit shortstop, who is expected to make the Cubs' infield, has not signed. Alex will have a talk today with Weeghman.

FIVE INDIANS ARE STILL WITHOUT THE BALL FOLD

New Orleans, March 11.—The list of mysterious absentees from the Cleveland Indian battery squad here had been reduced by one today. John Enzmann, recruit pitcher from Newark, has joined Fohl's tribe.

Josh Billings, Bob Groom, Joe Boehling, Jim Bagby and Roy Wilkinson are still absent.

YANKEE ROOKIES BEGIN SPRING TRAINING TODAY

Macon, Ga., March 11.—Miller Huggins and ten members of his Yankees today cracked open the 1918 baseball season by starting training work here. Ray Caldwell was the only veteran on hand. The others were rookies.

Sports Served Short

Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, of Pittsburgh, playing with a handicap of eleven strokes, won the Silver Pulls best holes tournament at Pinehurst. Mrs. Ronald Barlow, of Philadelphia, was second.

Miss Katherine Sterling, of Princeton, N. J., was awarded the Oakley trophy for the best rifle score of the week at the gun club at Pinehurst. Her winning target was 131 out of a possible 150.

Manager Fielder Jones and thirteen members of the St. Louis Americans left St. Louis for Shreveport, La., for spring training. Fourteen other players are expected to arrive in Shreveport today.

Rogers Hornsby, Cardinal shortstop, who took second place in the batting averages of the National League last season, is said a holdout. Manager Hendricks said that he expected to have the young star's contract before the team starts for the spring training camp, the last of this week.

The annual Lenten cup races, conducted under the auspices of the Columbia Yacht Club of Chicago, as one of the features of the Lake Michigan yachting season, will not be held this season.

Russell D. Blakeslee, of Dubois, Pa., captain and coach of Pennsylvania State's basketball five this season, has left college to serve in the aviation division of the army. He has gone to Texas for his preliminary training as an airman.

Jimmie Archer, former Chicago National and Detroit American catcher, has signed a contract to play this season with the Pittsburgh National League club.

James McCormick, sixty-two, a leading pitcher in early days of the game, died in Paterson, N. J., following an illness of more than a year. He finished his career with Chicago, pitching there in 1885 and 1886, retiring at the end of the latter year.

BOOSTS and BUMPS

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

Walker Is Walked and Scandal Follows

IT IS seldom that college athletics are dragged into the limelight to form a background for a perfectly good scandal, but such seems to be the case up at Dartmouth, where Fred M. Walker, basketball coach, recently was fired in the good old-fashioned way a few days before the season ended. The Green quintet went through the season with a clean slate, losing some twenty-one games and winning none. Something had to be done, so the coach was canned. Every one was satisfied except the coach and the scandal naturally followed. Walker is incensed over his unceremonious dismissal and says he intends to sue some of the athletic authorities for libel. He was not even asked to resign.

Everything seemed to be so irregular in the affair and there has been so much discussion among Philadelphia college men that we are printing excerpts of Walker's statement which appeared under his own signature yesterday. This is what he says:

Not Given a Hearing

"The American idea of justice is that the defendant be allowed to hear evidence brought against him for his conviction and is privileged to defend himself against such evidence. I never was given a hearing until five or six days after I was dismissed, and then only after nine of the eleven members of the varsity basketball team had signed a petition to have me reinstated as coach. This hearing before the athletic committee, composed of Professor Bolser, Professor Merservey and the basketball manager, was not a hearing in the sense of giving me an opportunity to defend myself.

"It was simply to tell me that the athletic council had denied the players' petition, and their spokesman, Professor Bolser, in diplomatic and careful chosen words, asked me to keep my mouth shut. I told them I only wanted the truth known and refused to make any promise as to silence. No direct statement for publication from any one in authority ever was made to my knowledge as to why I was dismissed.

Will Sue for Libel

"The nearest approach to any direct statement for publication was a quotation by a student reporter of Graduate Manager Pender, published in one of the Boston papers. If Graduate Pender has made this statement I intend bringing action against him for libel.

"The politics and organization controlling athletics at Dartmouth is the most disgraceful I have ever seen in seventeen years' experience with various colleges. Were I to tell the names of the college officials, the members of the faculty and the student body who have told me confidentially how unjust they considered this action and how sorry they were that this happened it would indeed blow the lid off of things up here. Student reporters have told me before witnesses that their hands are tied in sending out stories stating the true conditions of things.

"The reporter who sent out a very untrue statement of the case said to me in front of witnesses, 'Coach, you are getting a rotten deal, but I can do no different, my hands are tied.'

No Chance to Win

"The schedule was arranged with financial rather than athletic records in mind. Coach Leuhring, of Princeton, in a wire I received from him yesterday said: 'Dartmouth schedule was enough to wreck any team. That, combined with wartime travel, made it even worse.' The basketball material from which I had to build my team was not high class.

"When Pennsylvania played here at Hanover I had Coach Jourdet, Captain Martin and the two officials who have handled all our games up here this winter, Young and Hehir, meet two members of the athletic council. Coach Jourdet told them in his eight years' experience as a player and coach he had never seen such poor college material as I had to work with. He told these members he thought they had made a great mistake by their action and had done me a great injustice.

"Captain Martin substantiated Jourdet, as did both Mr. Young and Mr. Hehir. These officials said: 'A change in any coaching policy is usually least effective the first year, and Coach Walker should be given a chance. His undefeated freshman team, which can beat the varsity, is evidence enough of his coaching ability.'"

Value of a Coach

A college coach always is a very much overrated person. If the team is successful it is true he gets most of the glory, but if there is a disastrous season he is the unanimous selection to play the role of the goat. All of this is extremely unfair. A college coach should be erased from the foreground as soon as the team gets under way and allowed to exist only as an interested spectator. His value cannot be considered when the team goes out to play a game. It is up to the players then, and the best coach in the world cannot help them once they get into competition. Of course, it is up to the coach to select his team and then drill his men in the finer points of the game, but how can any one make a success if he hasn't the men to carry out his instructions?

I have seen many good coaches fall down on the job, but none that I know of has been dismissed after a disastrous year. Glenn Warner, whom I consider the best football coach in the country, had a very sad eleven at Carlisle in 1914, but that did not stop him from signing a contract with the University of Pittsburgh at an enormous salary. Since he has been with Pitt his team hasn't lost a game, which is a great record.

Easy to Blame the Coach

Here are the true facts in the case. At the start of the season, when the men are green and learning the game, the coach is 90 per cent of the team. It is up to him to lay the foundation for the season and select the proper men for the places. However, as the season progresses the value of the men increases as the value of the coach correspondingly decreases. At the end of the year the coach is valued at 5 per cent while the team is 95 per cent.

We are taking no sides in the Walker case, but in all fairness the Dartmouth coach should be given a chance. His reputation has suffered and he deserves a hearing. Dartmouth cannot stand pat on her action and should do something to straighten things out.

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GIANTS MAY LOSE DOYLE AND BARNES

Houghton Threatens to Call off Trade Unless Herzog Reports to Braves

KAUFF IN THE DRAFT

New York, March. 11.

"Laughing Larry" Doyle and Jess Barnes may not be members of the Giants this year after all. Advices from Boston today stated that President Haughton, of the Braves, threatened to call off the trade which sent the infielder and pitcher to the New York club because of the failure of Charley Herzog to agree to report to the Braves. McGraw traded Herzog for Doyle and Barnes.

News of Herzog's action caused some worry in the Giant camp. The New York manager had planned to leave here late today with eleven of his champions for Marlin, Texas, for the annual training grind. It was believed, however, that he would allow the players to go without him and that he would attempt to patch up the troubles of Herzog and the Boston club.

Kauff Is Out of It

Benny Kauff will not be a member of the party. Benny has been called by his local board in Ohio for examination. It is not expected he will be returned to the Giants.

Haughton said last night that he would make no further overtures to Herzog, who has been ordered to report at the Braves' training camp at Miami, but has refused to go.

It Is Up to Herzog

Mr. Haughton said that the Boston club has agreed to assume Herzog's contract, which had another year to run, and to pay him a substantial bonus. If Herzog persists in his further "unreasonable demands" and refuses to report for training, under the exchange agreement, Doyle and Barnes will revert to Boston, Mr. Haughton said.

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Max Williamson vs. Young Monroe
Larry Williams vs. George Ash
Charley Murray vs. K. O. Joe O'Donnell
Jack Thompson vs. Cleve Hawkins
Frankie Callahan vs. Young Terry McGovern
Sec. Box.$2.75, Arena, $1.65, Balcony $1.