

THE CLOSE OF THE BASEBALL SEASON WILL FIND OUR A'S AND PHILLIES THERE AT THE FINISH

WEST VIRGINIA'S FOOTBALL TEAM HAS HUGE CONTRACT THIS SEASON, BUT FEELS EQUAL TO THE TASK

BY ROBERT W. MAXWELL

WHEN a football team decides to become important and breaks away from the small-time stuff, that football team gets its name in the papers. For that reason those teams, the University of West Virginia is the subject for discussion today.

The University of West Virginia is located in Morgantown, a city situated somewhere to the south of Pittsburgh. For many years the world's best playing football, but the social standing of the team was equal to that of the baseball nine in Oshkosh, Wis. Last year the Mountaineers, which is their nickname because of the topographical condition of the surrounding country, journeyed to Princeton, N. J., and socked the daylight out of a gridiron aggregation representing that place. That made a big hit, and West Virginia became talked about.

Now we have another season, and the Mountaineers are very much in the limelight. They are meeting all comers, regardless of weight or age. First come, first served, was the original line they sprung when making out the 1920 schedule and oh, what a schedule it is!

If you can imagine Pete Herman challenging Jack Dempsey, winner take all and no hospital expenses, or Ira Lowry's "Borrowed Stars" being the world's best winner to play ball game, you will have an idea of the gigantic task confronting the athletes from Morgantown, W. Va. To get terribly newsy and hand out some real regular dope, we will go over the list of games for this year. Next Saturday West Virginia Wesleyan will assist in opening the season. This used to be final game, but not any more. After that comes Lehigh, and the next week Pittsburgh will be played on Forbes Field. Those three games are enough for any small college, but not West Virginia. Anyway, the boys from the mountains deny sympathetically that they are small.

After the Pitt battle George Washington University will entertain. This will be a sort of a rehearsal, because on the following Saturday, meaning October 23, a college up in New England entitled Yale will be given a tryout. Then comes Princeton, Washington and Lee, Rutgers and Washington and Jefferson.

TAKEING it all in all, West Virginia plays only eight hard games this year, and Ira Rogers is not in the line-up. Some job without Rogers. He was the best team the Mountaineers ever had.

Green but Husky

WEST VIRGINIA has a comparatively green eleven this fall, but the athletes are built along the generous lines of piano movers. The team will average over 180 pounds, and they say there are many speed merchants in the line-up.

There is one young man in the squad who deserves special mention. His name is Setron, and Coach Tubby McIntyre has selected him as one of his regular guards. Setron tried for the team last year, but couldn't get by because he weighed 267 pounds. He began to take violent exercise, and now tips the beam at 210, a mere shadow of his former self. He is said to be a fast, aggressive player and probably will be a star.

Another person worthy of mention is Beck, the great all-around athlete from Harrisburg, Pa. Last year it was all set for Beck to go to Pittsburgh. Later a report was circulated that he was thinking of entering Lafayette, and while those interested were waiting to see which college would claim him as its own, he bewildered the on-lookers by going to West Virginia.

Beck is a halfback and without doubt the very best

turned out by a scholastic team last fall. He is good enough to play on any varsity in the country and probably will take the place of Rogers as the principal ground-gainer. Captain Lantz and Martin are the other backs, with Hill at quarter.

The Mountaineers have been training at Mountain Lake Park, Md., and more than fifty candidates were on hand. They have been scrimmaging for the last week and are in good shape for the opening chorus next Saturday. This team will bear watching, for it has possibilities of developing into a strong aggregation.

PITTSBURGH is training hard at Wimer, Pa., and hopes to get in shape for the opening game on Forbes Field on October 9. West Virginia will be the other half of the bill, and that battle looks like an important one.

They're All Bunched in the Homestretch

THE thrilling race for the championship of the American League is getting more thrilling. Yesterday all three contending clubs scored victories, the Yankees cashing in after eleven innings of turbulent toll. Thus, the official standing in the won and lost column is the same as yesterday. Today Cleveland finishes the set with the Red Sox, Chicago plays a finale with the A's and the Yanks say farewell to the St. Louis Browns.

Of the three, New York has the toughest assignment. Urban Shocker has been groomed to fling against his former teammates, and Urban has been very effective this year. The Yanks can't hit him with a canoe paddle, and you know what can be done with a paddle. Our A's will try again to smother the White Sox and probably will do the smothering with reverse English. Gleason's men are not in a losing mood these days.

Cleveland has Coveloskie all set for the conflict with Boston, and the moist-ball flinger is about due to win. Therefore, the Indians have a good chance to cop.

This pennant derby is closer and more exciting than years and the fans will have a high of relief when it's all over. Cleveland is the sentimental favorite because of the game fight they now are putting up. With Ray Chapman in the line-up it would be a cinch, but his unfortunate death, which was caused by a bean ball thrown by Carl Mays, weakened the club and made his teammates fight all the harder.

In the National League, Brooklyn won an extra-inning battle from Pittsburgh and virtually clinched the pennant. This makes it a little stronger. New York and Cincinnati split a double bill for some reason or other.

THE local situation remains the same, only the Philadelphia is put to more trouble than the A's in losing. It took them ten innings to lose a three-run lead and the ball game. Our entries are fighting hard to hold eighth place in their leagues, and their efforts are getting results.

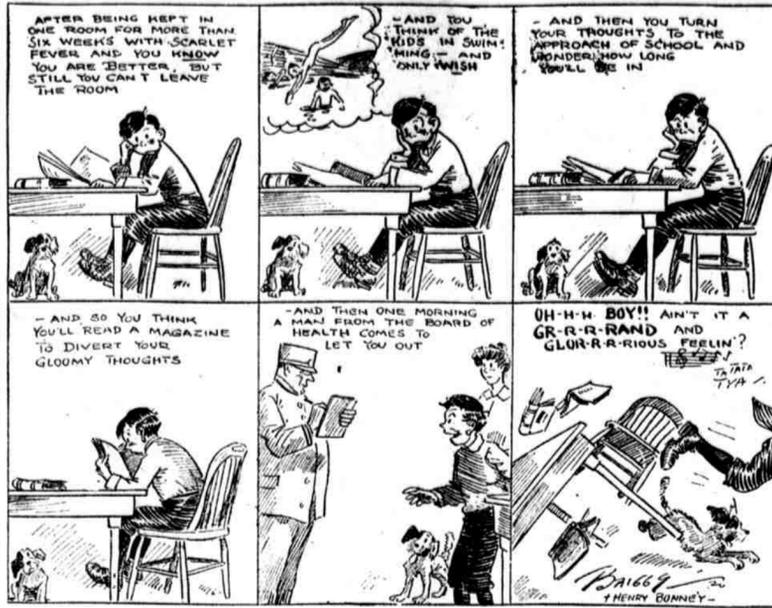
This Is So Sudden!

THE gambling scandal is about to be aired in Chicago, and a lot of baseball men have been subpoenaed to appear before the grand jury.

After a thorough investigation it probably will be learned that there has been gambling going on in the ball parks.

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AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?



INDEPENDENT GRID TEAMS ORGANIZE

Philadelphia Club to Have Football Team—Opening Game With Drexel Hill Oct. 3

Philadelphia Club, of South Philadelphia, a newly organized team composed of scholastic stars, will enter the football field this year and play its first game October 3 at Madison Park, Thirty-fourth and Reed streets, with Drexel Hill. Frank Boyle, who for a number of seasons was in charge of the Keywood gridiron, has been appointed head coach, and he has his candidates practicing daily.

There are thirty-six trying for positions, and include Burns, of Dela. wares; D. Gragan, E. Metrody, Batt Boyd, who formerly played with the Old Roaders, and Bramble, the noted tackle from Wilmington High School. F. Gragan will hold down quarterback, while "Gip" Allen, of Vincome, and MacGowan will be the halfbacks. Teams wishing to play the Philadelphia Club, communicate with Thomas Kelly, 3029 Gas Ferry road, or phone Dickinson 4003.

St. Bridget's in Field The Holy Name Society of St. Bridget's Church has decided to place an eleven in the field to represent East Falls. The team, according to Manager E. J. Byrne, will include Paul Costello, "Jack" Kelly, world's champion single sculler.

It will also include Paul Costello, Kelly's running mate in world's championship rowing, and the Philadelphia, of Conly, of Holmesburg; Schwartz, of Lasholtschen, and Doyle and Barton, of Catholic High, are others whose names have been prominent in football and who will also play.

The eleven is ready for independent teams at home or away and will play on Saturday and Sunday. The coming Saturday, September 25, is still open and can be booked by getting in touch with Edward J. Byrne, 3533 New Queen street.

Another club that has come through a successful baseball season has decided to put an eleven on the field after an absence of a number of seasons, due to the war. The Metro club, of Manassas, has organized a strong aggregation. A number of scholastic stars have signified their willingness to play, and about forty candidates are practicing three times a week.

Joe Boyle has been appointed coach, and his latest acquisition is the play and tackle Joe Gallagher, well-known fullback. The Metro club is taking a foremost position in sports of all sorts, and among the well-known boxers that represent the club are Danny Rodgers and Denny Greives. The Metro eleven will travel and has a number of open dates. Call Manager 2230 or write football manager, Metro club, Manassas.

Against "High Diving" New York, Sept. 21.—When the Amateur Athletic Union holds its annual convention in the Metropolitan Association will present a resolution designed to curb the craze of "high diving" by the public. A resolution urging this restriction was adopted by the association. "Fair jump" says the proposed resolution, "but no bar before the head of the contestant."

Table with 5 columns: Player, Club, A.B., R., H., P.C. Rows include Cleveland, St. Louis, Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, and others.

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RACES TODAY AT HAVRE DE GRACE SEVEN RACES DAILY Special Penna. R. R. train leaves Broad St. Station, 12:34 P. M.; West Phila., 12:39 P. M. direct to course. B. & O. train leaves Broad St. Station, 12:56 P. M. Admission—Grandstand and Paddock, \$1.45, including Government Tax. FIRST RACE AT 2:30 P. M.

DOES EVANS EQUAL TED RAY ON LINKS?

After Comparing Their Golf You Can Figure It Out for Yourself—Baseball Pennants Not Always Won on Home Loam

Mildewed Maxims The golfer who lifts his eye off the ball—the workman who lifts his eye off the job—yes, verily, they are both heading for the bunker of trouble.

THE process of training is painful and slow, whereas the counter process of being outclassed is painful and swift.

AT ONE time or another you pay for what you get in this brief existence, so it might as well be as you enter.

THE world's rarest optimist is the one who expects his advice to be taken.

NO TRUE sportsman minds a defeat that overpowers the best he has to give.

WHEN the Yankees left on this last western tour they were figured out of the frame because they happened to be scheduled on hostile plains while their own main opponents booked at home.

But this philosophy doesn't always follow. The Cubs won a pennant on the road in 1908, while the Giants were blowing most of it at home.

In 1911 the Giants won a pennant on the road after three weeks of touring, with the Cubs scrapping at West Side Park.

The encouragement of the rooter's friendly yelp is often a big factor. But there are also times when one can do better away from his friends.

Football Sketches No. 2—The Guard The Guard is big and thick and strong, or else he doesn't stay there long. They dive into him with a crash. The halfback sails around the end. Where mighty shouts of triumph blend. The quarterback, out in the clear, is all set for the rolling cheer. But underneath the bitter fight The Guard is smothered out of sight. No matter how he opens up. There's little nectar in his cup. For hidden underneath the smear He cannot even hear the cheer. My work at times is dull and hard And yet I'm scuffling with no Guard.

Evans vs. Ray EVANS, the amateur golf champion of the United States, as good a golfer as Ray, the open champion? I'm not sure.

Evans isn't as long from the tee, but he is much more consistent down the fairway.

Evans is a much more effective manipulator of the iron and mashie. Ray is much the better putter.

In their exhibition competitions Evans has outscored Ray, but in the open championship grid at 72 holes Ray led Evans by three strokes. Ray plays much more golf and has been far better seasoned by long experience than Evans has.

You can take these lateral statistics

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HARRY VARDON and EDWARD RAY use the Spalding "50" Golf Ball EDWARD RAY National Open Champion of the United States The National Open championship of the United States (ten of the eleven leaders in this event used Spalding balls), the British Open championship, the Canadian Amateur championship, the Metropolitan Open championship, the Western Open championship, the Professional Golfers' Association championship, and other leading tournaments, were won this year with a Spalding "50". There is a Spalding ball to suit the game of every golfer. The Spalding "50" Ball now holds the Open Championship of Two Nations. A. G. SPALDING & BROS.

PHILA. SHOULD STAGE NATIONAL NET PLAY

Germantown C. C. Well Equipped With 42 Courts, Says Bill Tilden—Has Something on West Side, Rotating Tournaments Would Be Educational

By WILLIAM T. TILDEN, 2d American, British and World's Lawn Tennis Champion

WHAT makes a national tennis championship a real success? The players? Yes, naturally class will tell and the best are not any too good, but it is for more than this. It is management of details, good courts and plenty of them, keen umpiring, adequate facilities for the public to view the play and above all locker-house facilities for the players' comfort.

Westside Club, Forest Hills, has held the national championship for five years. During that period they have set a standard for efficient management and good courts, there has been no complaint in its patient days. No one could well quibble with the manner in which New York has staged the blue ribbon event of American tennis.

During the five years fully 150,000 people have viewed the championship and all are loud in their praise of Westside Club and its officials.

New York and its public are highly educated tennis fans. It is up to the association to educate the rest of the country in a like manner. The national championship is the biggest educational feature in the game and will draw the public in paying proportions no matter in what city it is staged.

Personally, I am a strong advocate of rotating the national championship. Not that I would detract from the wonderful work done by Westside. Far from it. I have enjoyed the years I have played there and have nothing but the greatest appreciation for all the men in charge of the tournament and its many phases. I do think the remainder of the country should see the greatest of all battles on the court.

Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia and even San Francisco deserve the national championship. San Francisco has sent us many of the greatest stars of the game. The only reason the national could not go there is the fact they have not grass courts to stage it.

Bring Championship Here Philadelphia has the facilities, the national championship, and the logical first step in the rotation would be to bring it here in 1921.

Germantown Cricket Club has at its disposal equipment to make it the finest tennis club in America. Merion and Philadelphia Cricket Clubs are in the most strategic position. Germantown could place on its cricket field a championship inclosure of four courts, with a seating capacity of 10,000, and the greatest advantage of Philadelphia, the finest grass courts in the world. This is in addition to its regular grass-court equipment of some twenty courts on which it could hold the auxiliary events, the junior, boys', veterans' and father and son championships. West Side Club does the work well on twenty-three courts. Why should not Germantown do it equally well, if not better, on forty-two?

The locker-room facilities, the beautiful clubhouse, the magnificent swimming pool and the dormitory form an equipment that far surpasses anything else in the East-West matches while the public's support could not be questioned after the enormous crowds present at that time.

Leaders Favor Germantown I am dealing with Germantown in this article because Philadelphia tennis leaders unanimously agreed to aid this club in obtaining the title should they request it. Merion and Philadelphia

Brookdale Travelers (away), eighteenth year olds, open date baseball game, Tuesday, Sept. 21, 7:30 p.m., at Westside. Indiana Club (away), first class, September 25, 10 p.m., at Westside. F. H. Weisman, 1535 North Marshall street.

Passchal A. C. would like to arrange games with first-class football teams between the area of seasons and tennis years. H. F. Frea, 1438 South Fifth street. Warwick, Pa. (away), fourteenth year olds, open date, September 25, 10 p.m., at Westside. I. Kaufman, 3127 West Huntingdon street.

The Atlantic Steel Castings Co. soccer team would like to arrange games on Sunday between the area of seasons and tennis years. E. C. Dill, 413 North Sixth street, Philadelphia City Club (away), first class, September 25, 10 p.m., at Westside. Charles H. Weber, phone Kensington 3780.

Two Big Games BASEBALL Tioga and B Streets Saturday, September 25, 3:30 P. M. Atlantic Refining A. A. vs. Marshall E. Smith & Bro. NEXT ATTRACTION Indiana A. A. vs. Marshall E. Smith & Bro.—3:30 P. M.

High School Gym Suits

Special Price to High School Students Central High School Jersey \$1.00 Student's price West Phila. High Pants 1.25 For Complete Outfit South Phila. High Shoes 2.00 \$4.25 Northeast High Elastic sock . . . 1.00 Germantown High Frankford High \$5.25

Pure worsted V-neck Sweater, \$11.50

Marshall E. Smith & Bro.

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