

ANOTHER BASEBALL SCANDAL! PHILS AND A'S ARRANGE 30-GAME SERIES FOR NEXT SPRING

FOOTBALL PICTURE IN THE EAST WILL BE COMPLETED WITH YALE, PRINCETON AND CORNELL ON GRID

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL, Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

YALE and Princeton will entertain on the gridiron this afternoon, thus completing the eastern football picture. These colleges and Cornell delayed the grand opening one week, desiring to devote more time to preliminary work.

Pittsburgh opens with Geneva College at Beaver Falls, Pa., but this doesn't mean anything. Pitt has a formidable team this year and will be up in the front rank as of yore.

THE University of Maine plays Harvard and is likely to suffer for the mistakes of the Crimson in the Holy Cross game. Harvard will attempt to run up a big score to make up for the 3-0 victory last Saturday.

West Gets Going

IN THE West seven of the "Big Ten" teams are scheduled to get under way. It is rather early to say anything about the championship possibilities of the contenders except that all have held preliminary parleys and agree that they have championship eleven.

Minnesota horns into the picture crippled to a certain extent by faculty rulings which have made four star players ineligible. They are down on the program to mingle with North Dakota at Minneapolis.

THE Gophers are always a slow team to round into form and are expected to put up good early football, as Williams has been driving his men at an unusually fast pace.

Scrap National Commission

THE abolition of the National Commission, substituting a civilian tribunal, is the suggestion of four major league clubs following the unsavory mess which has been dished up to the baseball fans through the investigation of the crooked 1919 world series.

Recently the National Commission seems to have been a title only. The greatest crisis in the history of professional baseball finds the National Commission without a real head.

There are a few magnates who may believe that the old state of affairs can last, but the majority of them will agree that baseball is now men at the head of baseball, men who have no financial interest in the game.

"SCRAP the National Commission," says John Heydler. Very shortly John Heydler will be regarded as the big prophet of the game.



MAJOR LEAGUE STATISTICS

Following records in the two major leagues include games played on Wednesday, names and figures of Brooklyn and Cleveland clubs, probable opponents in the 1920 world's series, being set in bold face.

Table with columns for American League Batting and National League Batting, listing player names, clubs, and statistics like G, AB, R, H, HR, RBI, PC.

Haverford School BEATS SOUTHERN

Main Liners Score Big Victory. Radnor and Hillers Win.

Scholastic Football Schedule for Today. Allentown High at Norristown High, Williamson School at Hill School, West Chester High at Catholic High.

Even before O'Dowd succeeded in defeating Ted 'Kid' Lewis, Wilson had turned down offers by Rickard to meet Mike. The Harp's victory over Lewis did him little good, insofar as a match with Wilson is concerned.

Radnor Shows Up Strong. The West Phillies journeyed to Radnor High's field, where they had a hard time and they got it. Radnor won 10-0.

Swarthmore High gave Episcopal a severe setback. The Swarthmore players won 20-0. The big score was a surprise, and was the work of Episcopal.

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West Catholic High wins. West Catholic High won from Germantown Academy, 18 to 0. Jim Conroy was the star for the victors.

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BABE RUTH'S RECORD GREATEST FEAT EVER

Remarkable Attack of the American League in 1920—Baseball's Lax Management—Heisman Successful Coach

By GRANTLAND RICE. WHERE pitching and base running records through the year were in no way abnormal or unusual, the record on attack in the American League passed all boundaries of belief.

The most remarkable of all achievements was Ruth's home run collection, the most amazing ever put together in the sport—almost doubling his record of last year.

It is no flattery or bunk to suggest that Ruth's home run record was easily the greatest individual feat that baseball has ever known—the most amazing that any sport has ever known.

Two other abnormalities along record-breaking lines were the number of runs scored by Ruth and the number of home runs made by him. Both broke Ty Cobb's 1911 record, which seemed established for a generation.

CLUB owners in the two major leagues have waited a year now to name a chairman of the National Commission.

If they had named the right man a year ago the present scandal would have been cleaned up last winter—or there might have been no scandal, with crooked gamblers and crooked ball-players unwilling to risk a quick and thorough investigation.

But the crooks were keen enough to see that baseball had no government worth the name.

How men with millions invested could be so lax and careless in the protection of their property is beyond all understanding.

As the bulk of the scandal came up in the National League, the National League has been the one to suffer.

It is hardly to be figured that he will develop a champion his first year with a batch of new material, but his machine will never be looked upon by various opponents as any sort of weakling after an afternoon.

VERY likely we are all wrong, but we still have a rickety hunch that Willard can give Dempsey a better argument than any other heavyweight in the game.

He is the only one who will have a chance. It might be a joke fight, and then, again, it might easily bring out a tidy surplus if the Kansas happened to get away to a bit of luck.

We asked Ray and Vardon what their impressions of America were on the trip. They chirped in chorus: "Hustling from a train to golf course and from a golf course to a train."

It's a queer world. They ran a lot of nuts into insane asylums, and put fans who bet on ball games with gamblers go free.

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WILSON PASSING UP CHANCE TO TAKE ON O'DOWD AGAIN

Tex Rickard Has Been Angling for Fifteen-Round Middleweight Bout to Decision—Mike Is Boxing Well

By LOUIS H. JAFFE. IF MIKE O'DOWD is to be crowned middleweight champion of the world he will have Tex Rickard to defeat in brilliant form when he comes to the match.

On the other hand, if the St. Paul Irishman doesn't get the chance to topple Johnny Wilson, Rickard's plan of making a foot-tirely the fault of the present titleholder, Wilson's apparent state of being "too proud to fight" has been interpreted as a lack of confidence in his own ability.

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DOUBLE-HEADER IN HOSPITAL BENEFIT

Stetson and Dobson Nines Play at Phillies' Field—One Game Between Girls

The annual benefit game of baseball for the Stetson Hospital, Fourth street and Montgomery avenue, will be played this afternoon on the Phillies' grounds.

A double-header between the representatives of Stetson and Dobson will be played. The first game will be between the feminine nines of these plants, and the second will present the regular independent teams.

The novelty is the clash of the girls and as an added attraction, Paul Costello and Jack Kelly, Olympic rowing heroes, will umpire.

The opposing pitchers in the big clash will be Mike Hoffman for Dobson, and Bob David for the Stetsons. Hoffman has lost for the season, and will be replaced by only one game all year and he has pitched on an average of twice a week.

The girls who will play are, Dobson—Frances Nolan, shortstop; Agnes McLaughlin, first base; Ada Jagers, pitcher; Nellie McLaughlin, second base; Gertrude Simon, third base; Elizabeth Maluskey, center field; Mary Bonomo, pitcher; Anna Rochel, left field; Helen Peterson, right field.

Stetson Girls—Clara Fritz, second base; Edna Bayer, center field; Marion McCorke, third base; Coralle Treat, pitcher; Thelma Deibach, first base; Louise Pitt, shortstop; Catherine Horzog, left field; Margaret Teagle, catcher; Mary Cashman, right field.

FARRELL HEADS BOWLERS

Is Elected President of the Curtis League—Series Starts Friday

Thomas Farrell, of the Ledger, was chosen president of the Curtis bowling league at an enthusiastic meeting last evening. John Weller, representing engraving, was elected to the office of secretary and treasurer.

The Curtis league is a new one, and it is expected that each of the eight teams would play three rounds, or a schedule of twenty-one nights. The Terminal alleys have been selected for the matches.

Several of the weaker teams in last year's race have been considerably strengthened and close scores are expected. The season opens next Friday night. The departments represented are Engraving, Bookbinding, Color, Journal, Evening Ledger, Composition, Country Gentleman and Post.

YANKEES PLAY UPLAND

Ruth, the Home Run King, to Be in Line-Up

Art Summers and the New York Yankees will be the attraction out of Upland this afternoon, where they are scheduled to play Frank Baker's team.

Summers will have the full Yankee lineup into Upland, where the famous home-run king, "Babe" Ruth, Upland and the vicinity are all keyed up for this great battle, and from all indications the largest crowd that has ever visited Miller's Ball Park will be on hand this afternoon to help make it a big success. Tomorrow Summers takes the team to Newark for a morning game, then jumps to New York for a matinee.

Art still has a few open dates and would like to hear of first-class teams desiring this attraction. Address Art Summers, 5843 Willows avenue, Bell phone.

Pirates and Reds Will Play in Triple-Header

Pittsburgh, Oct. 2.—The Pittsburgh and Cincinnati National League baseball clubs will play three games here today. The first game will begin at noon, and fans will be permitted to witness the three games for one admission price.

SMITH NINE TRAVELS

Plays at Parkersburg Today; Meets New York Ship Tomorrow

A big delegation of fans from the northeast section of the city accompanied the Marshall E. Smith team this morning to Parkersburg, Pa., where the sporting goods team plays the Lakesburg Iron Co. team.

The Iron men's nine has won ten straight games, the last victim being the Philadelphia National League team, by score 3-0.

Edgeline Meyer and McKeety will do the pitching with Magee on the receiving end.

On Sunday the sporting goods team will be at home, where it will meet Wild Conroy's New York ship team.

BROWN TOO CLEVER

Laws in Third Bout of Week. Loses to Negro

Preston Brown, the negro lightweight, was entirely too clever for Young Lawrence, of Camden, in the first bout at the reopening of the indoor season at the Cambria last night. It was Lawrence's third bout of the week. Brown weighed 131 pounds and Lawrence 127.

John Morgan, 129, administered a boxing lesson to Freddy Turner, 133. Morgan showed a lot of class dealing out a scientific lacing to his opponent. Turner was knocked out by a right jab, as did Bob Barrett knocked out Harry Kid Erne in the first round.

Soccer Games Scheduled in League Play Today

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE SCHEDULE. Hardwick & Moore, at Hahfeld, Broad street and Allegheny avenue. Cedar street and Allegheny. The league decided that each of the eight teams would play three rounds, or a schedule of twenty-one nights. The Terminal alleys have been selected for the matches.

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SOCCER CAMPAIGN UNDER WAY TODAY

Industrial League and Allied American Association to Start the Ball Rolling

The 1920-21 soccer season will be ushered in today by the Industrial Soccer League and the Allied American Football Association. Both leagues open the season with large lists of entries.

The Industrial League, which originally carried six clubs, has added four new teams to the circuit while the Allied American, which started with six divisions with a total of sixty-three clubs.

Only three of these divisions will start today owing to the teams not getting entries. The league of entries takes the large-knee game from Wilmington to Norristown this season.

J. & J. Dobson, who won a double championship last season, will have lots of strong opposition this season with Distons, the Hibernians and the Wildcat Shores all having greatly strengthened their line-ups.

Hohfeld Manufacturing Co. soccer eleven, which has capped the industrial championship for three years and also also will find lots of opposition this year with the four new teams in the line.

Howard 'Nig' Berry, the former Penn athlete, will have control over the E. G. Budd soccer team.

SPEEDERS AT NARBERTH

Auto and Motorcycle Races On Today at Belmont Track

Some of the fastest racing cars and the most daring drivers in the country will be seen in action this afternoon at the Belmont Driving Park, Narberth, Pa.

There will be eleven events including a ten-mile international automobile race between drivers representing America, France, Italy, England, Brazil and Ireland. Corras, of Brazil, Hill Alberti, who will represent Italy, and Hill Stricker, who will represent America, are the favorites in the ten-mile automobile race for women drivers.

Miss M. William Buck, of Philadelphia; Miss M. Kerner, of Syracuse; and Miss Margaret Stilson, of Mt. Holly, have been entered in this event.

The motorcycle riders will include Harry Kline, Morrison, Farrell, DeSimone, and Jarmine, the Italian, and a half score others.

The program will include a motorcycle sidecar race, a five-mile motorcycle free-for-all, ten-mile motorcycle free-for-all; automobile time trials, one-mile, five-mile, automobile, "B"; five-mile handicap; ten-mile free-for-all; five-mile motorcycle and the special race for women drivers and the international event.

SMITH BEGINS SOCCER

Opens Season With Fairhill at Home This Afternoon

The Marshall E. Smith soccer team opens the home season on its field at B and Ontario streets this afternoon against the Fairhill team, which has just secured a place in the first division of the Allied League, taking the place of St. Leo. Both clubs have signed new players. The line-up:

St. Leo's goal: Fairhill goalkeepers: right fullback: right halfback: left halfback: center forward: right forward: left forward: inside left: outside left: inside right: outside right: new substitutes: Smith, Moffett, for Fairhill, De Hart.

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