THE INDIANS' SHORTSTOP SHOULD BE IN A POSITION TO SE(E)WELL IN THE WORLD'S SERIES

WIDESPREAD BASEBALL PROBE HARMFUL FOR PRO GRID SPORT; BELL DISBANDS LOCAL ELEVEN

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL
Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

THE White Sox baseball scandal has caused quite a furore in the sport of the diamond, and the dear old public now knows that there is such a thing as gambling in our once great national pastime. The effect of the grand jury investigation in Chicago will be far reaching, not only in baseball, but also in other sports. Football already has suffered.

In Philadelphia a team known as the Stanley Professionals was organized this fall. A hard schedule was arranged and many former college stars had signed up for the season. Heinie Miller, Lew Little, Lud Wray and Bert Bell, of Penn; Jack Desmond, of Harvard; Fritz Pollard, of Brown; John Weldon and John Scott, of Lafayette, and many others were ready to start training when the baseball scandal broke.

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Bell Calls Off Everything

BERT BELL, captain of Penn last year, who was part owner of the team, called a meeting of his partners and decided to abandon the project. The men were released and all of the games canceled.

"This unsavory publicity which professional sport is getting in Chicago," said Bert Bell, "will not help football this year. No matter how honest the players may be, the public always will have a feeling that the games are not being played on the level. I'd hate to drop a punt in a close game and have the people yell from the stands that I was in the pay of gamblers. I realize we can't do anything this year and everything is off. The players we have signed can join any team they desire.

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Sorry to Dissipate Idea

"IN A WAY, I am sorry we could not go through with the idea. I believe a college football player has just as much right to continue playing after leaving school as baseball men and could derive just as much enjoyment out of the sport. The game could be played almost as well as in college, and it would have been a close corporation.

"By that I mean, only ex-college men would have been eligible. No players now in school would be tolerated, and if any wanted to join we would have notified the coach of the team. This idea of paying college players to play football on Sunday is all wrong, and if it continues it won't be long before the professional game will die a natural death.

"I understand Jim Thorpe has passed that rule in Ohio, and if such is the case, it is a step in the right direction. College players cannot get away with it and many promising careers have been ruined."

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Lots of Betting in Football

THERE is quite a little gambling in football. Thousands of dollars are bet openly on the games in the West, and now that we have been allowed to look behind the scenes in baseball it is only natural to assume that efforts have been made to "fix" the professional games also. The sure thing boys are willing to pay a hundred dollars to get back a thousand any time.

Professional football never has been successful outside of Ohio. That is because there are few colleges out there, and in towns like Massillon and Canton the fans are used to the sport. In those towns there has been but one scandal and that ended football for five years.

Independent football is perfectly proper. Thousands of teams are formed every year and games are played for the sport of it. The players are not on the salary list.

Bert Bell is the first to see the danger in professional football, and it would not be at all surprising if others followed his example.

Universal Praise for Comiskey's Action

THERE isn't a fan in baseball today who is not praising the action of Charley Comiskey in giving each of his honest baseball players a check for $1500. The White Sox magnate did this because he thought it was the right thing to do. He has always been on the right side and has done as much as any one man to bring baseball to its present pinnacle of popularity.

The money which Comiskey gave his men yesterday represented the difference between the amount which they received and what they would have received had the White Sox beaten the Cincinnati Reds in the world's series of 1919.

Comiskey's action means more, however, than the mere giving of a sum of money. It means that although a few crooks have ruined his baseball club and have done irreparable damage to his business, he still believes in the integrity of baseball and baseball players, just as every other fair-minded man does.

In giving this bonus or whatever you want to call it Comiskey also proves that he wants baseball run on a high business basis in the future, just as proposed recently by him, Barney Dreyfuss, William L. Veeck and John J. McGraw. It is worth while looking over the proposition which the men advocate. Here is what it was:

"THE undersigned members respectively of the National League, American League of Professional Baseball Clubs and the National Association of Professional Baseball Clubs, believing that the present deplorable condition in baseball has been brought about by the lack of complete supervisory control of professional baseball; and

"The undersigned believing that the only cure for such condition is by having at the head of baseball men (in no wise connected with baseball) who are so prominent and representative among the American people that not a breath of suspicion could ever be reflected; and

"The undersigned further believing that the public, as well as the owners and players, are entitled to the fullest measure of protection in the further conduct and operation of the national game;

"The undersigned now agree to put in immediate operation a plan by which the three most prominent men obtainable (in no wise connected with baseball) be enlisted to act as a Superior Tribunal, at whatever compensation may be necessary; that such Tribunal so constituted shall have unreviewable authority over presidents of all leagues, club owners, players and every other person, act and thing connected with the national game."

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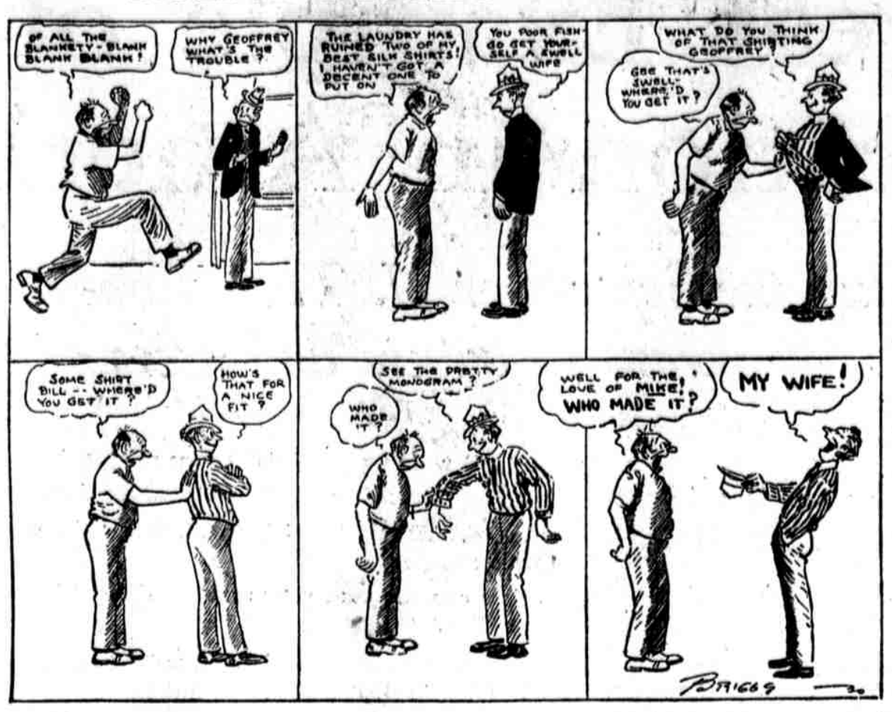
YOU'LL HAVE TO HAND IT TO THE WIFE



DODGER CHANCE LIES IN PITCHING BATTERY

Brooklyn's Staff Gives Team Fighting Hope in World Series—Marquard Enters Fifth Championship. Grimes and Pfeffer Carry Burden

BY GRANTLAND RICE

The Glory of the Game

Why, it was only yesterday I dreamed
How great the glory of the game must be
Where far away the flags of empire gleamed
And gleaming called me on by land and sea;
To know the heights, red-rimmed against the sky,
To take my place out in the world of men.
To know the heights? I only know that I
Want to go home again.

I think now of a vanished summer's day
When each far height took on a rarer gleam,
I left old-fashioned drifts to make my way
By wraith trails through the poppy fields of dream;
To know life's fame before I came to die,
To have the laurel wreathed on blade or pen;
To know life's fame? I only know that I
Want to go home again.

How each height flamed that day from where I turned
To take my part with those who ruled the game;
By dawn and darkness each new vision burned
Until the goal swept to a mighty flame;
It may be that the flame still spans the sky,
A greater flame than I had dreamed of then;
I do not know—I only know that I
Want to go home again.

The Brooklyn Staff

JUDGED by the record of their work throughout the season, Brooklyn's pitching staff would rank in this order:

No. 1—Burleigh Grimes, won 23, lost 11.
No. 2—Jeff Pfeffer, won 16, lost 9.
No. 3—Al Mamaux, won 11, lost 8.
No. 4—Rube Marquard, won 10, lost 7.
No. 5—Sherrod Smith, won 11, lost 9.
No. 6—Leon Cadore, won 16, lost 13.

This, of course, may not indicate the order of their effectiveness for world series work.

It may be that Sherrod Smith will be used before either Mamaux or Marquard. But Grimes and Pfeffer are sure to carry a big part of the burden.

It is this formidable pitching staff that gives Brooklyn a fine fighting chance.

Which reminds us that it will also be Rube Marquard's fifth world series, leaving this tall and stately southpaw with a large fund of experience.

But the remaining four experiences were all attained upon the losing side. The Rube collected the loser's end three times with the Giants and once with Brooklyn.

"HARVARD gets thirteen-year-old freshman who has mastered five languages and can hit like 'Babe' Ruth." But he'll never need but one language to get by if he can hit like "Babe" Ruth.

Why the Lucky?

"LUCKY SEVENTH"—they call it. But "Babe" Ruth can't see it.

He has plastered home runs in the first inning and murdered the ball in the second.

He has lifted a flock of baseballs out of various yards in the third, fourth fifth and sixth.

He has hammered the cover off in the eighth and ninth. But at the end of his fifty-third home run he had nothing to show for the "lucky seventh." This inning alone had baffled him all the year, refusing to yield to the blandishments of his blighting bludgeon, as you might say.

It has remained the "lucky seventh" for opposing pitchers, but not for the ball-busting "Babe."

Revive the Commission!

THE National Commission with a national figure as chairman must be revived at once if baseball is to be saved.

The game has been without a government for over a year—and yet no club owners have taken any steps to face the situation and force the election of a man who might have either averted or cleaned up the scandal. Baseball has an attraction for too many millions to be wrecked—but it will be wrecked unless club owners and honest players look after its interests with far greater keenness than they have shown so far.

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ANDY CHANEY SHOWS UP GOO STEWART AS A STEW

Baltimore Boxer Outclasses West Virginian and Bout Is Stopped in Fourth Round at the Olympia

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

WALTER (GOO) STEWART came up all the way from Wheeling, West Virginy, apparently for no other purpose than to prove to those at the Olympia last night that he had been incorrectly dubbed. A better nickname for Walter would be "Stew" Stewart, because it would be an alliteration, easier to remember, and, mostly, because it would be more appropriate.

Stewart was supposed to go on for eight rounds in the star set-to against Young Andy Chaney, of Baltimore, but as soon as the bell for the opening canto sounded the unfortunate onlookers didn't have to be told that Goo, or "Stew," was everything that the latter implies—in the vernacular. There were nine perfectly good reasons why Stewart showed that he was not a star mittman. One was that he couldn't box well enough to lick an ordinary 'pork-and-beaner.' It isn't necessary to mention the other eight.

After falling through the ropes several times and being dropped twice for the counts of nine, once in the first round and again in the second, Referee Slim Brennan made a decided hit with everybody who remained by calling "quits" in the fourth. Slim would have made a bigger hit had he chased the "Stew" sooner.

Nobody cared, but it was announced that Chaney and Stewart each had weighed in under 124 pounds.

Bobby Josephs, 125 pounds, and a Boston Syrian, won in eight rounds from Hughey Hutchinson, 123½. The New Englander handed out a lot of wallops to Hugh. Georgie Brown, a New Yorker, and weighing 130 pounds, scored an impressive victory over Frankie Rice, Baltimore, 128½. Jimmy Mendo, 120, defeated Tommy Cleary, 124, and Al Miller, 150, knocked out Billy Fitzsimmons, a 140-pounder from Boston.

A real big-league lightweight bout is scheduled for the Olympia next Monday night when Joe Welling, of Chicago, meets Richie Mitchell, of Milwaukee.

Joe Christiana is getting Jack Russo in tip-top shape for his bout on Saturday night at the National Club. Russo will meet Jimmy Jordan in one of the prelims to the Marty Collins-Sammy Sandow bout.

Baltimore Willie Allen is matched to box Andy Smith at Reading Friday night. Bill is being handled by Moe Greenbaum, of this city, and the latter is endeavoring to get the Oriole City lad started at the big clubs here.

Eddie Hayes, sometimes called Battling Abe, has his southpaw, Bobby Burman, in fettle for a fling at any of the featherweights. Burman is itching for a match with Joe Nelson or any one, for that matter.

A benefit boxing show is to be held at the Ice Palace on October 15, the receipts to go toward the fund for the erection of a hospital at Ninth and Wilson streets, Chester, Pa. Jimmy Carolan says all of the stars—Jack Dempsey, Benny Leonard, Mike O'Dowd, Johnny Kilbane, Pete Herman, Lew Tendler and Jack Britton—will be asked to tender their services.

Ray Dundee, manager of Jimmy Russell, writes that the latter scored two knockouts recently in Boston, putting away Tommy Carey in the second round and Nick Carter in the first.

Johnny Loftus will put on his second show at the Broadway Club, Camden, N. J., tomorrow night, with Whitey Fitzgerald and Young Robideau in the star bout of twelve rounds. Other matches: Billy Dempsey vs. Neil Cornell, eight rounds; Billy Kutz vs. Johnny Murphy, six rounds, and Billy Troxler vs. Bobby Barrett, six rounds.

Scotty Monteith and Clarence Gillespie came over from New York to see the bouts at the Olympia last night. Monteith is managing Sergeant Ray Smith, light heavyweight, and says that he has a lightweight bearcat coming on from St. Louis.

Herman Taylor is closing negotiations for his next show at the Camden Sportsmen's Club, which will be held on the night of October 22. He says he will have four bouts, and will make an official announcement in a few days.

Chris Lawrence, a San Francisco bantam, will make his debut in the East at the National next Saturday night. Kid Wagner, a stablemate of Lew Tendler, will be his opponent.

Harry (Kid) Brown will leave on Friday for Boston, where he is to meet Young Socco the following night in a ten-rounder.

Frankie Howell, the sailor, has been back from a cruise to Honolulu for several weeks. He is finishing training for a return to the local ring, and will be prepared for featherweight competition in about a week.

Leon L. Rains, of the Olympia Club, figures the Dodgers will win the world's series.

Young Tom Sharkey is training daily. Following his victory over Willie Ryan, Tom, Jr.'s next bout will be at the National in two weeks.

Willie Jackson has a court bout on here October 20. John Dougherty is the person of the first part, and he will prosecute the New York boxer, alleging that Willie kicked him from the ring at the National last fall. Dougherty was a spectator of a bout between Jackson and George Erne.

AMERICAN LEAGUE AWARDS FRANCHISES

Nativity and Fiftieth Baptist New Members of Basketball Organization

Two new members were admitted to the ranks of the American Basketball League at a meeting held last night at the clubhouse of the Girard Alumni, when franchises were granted to Fiftieth Baptist, former champions, and Nativity, of Port Richmond. Fiftieth Baptist was compelled to disband during the period of the war as every player on the championship club was enlisted under the colors of Uncle Sam.

Others in attendance were Girard, Xavier, Hancock and South Philadelphia. There is still room for two more with Dobson, St. Columba, Mount Carmel and Criterion still to be heard from. It has been decided not to wait on these teams and any club in the city wishing one of the franchises should get in touch with the president.

The Northeast Church Basketball League has reorganized for the season with a strong eight-club circuit. A new team, known as the B. H. L. Club, of Olney, will be represented with a strong combination, managed by Art Strauss. The season gets under way on October 26 at Beacon Hall, Cedar and Cumberland streets, the home of the old Beacon team of the Philadelphia League. The success of the league in previous years is due to H. Brown, president, and Bill Hawthorne, treasurer.

The Northwest Church Basketball Association is in need of several clubs to fill vacancies in the circuit. Teams desiring to join should communicate with Frank J. Bruner, the Tracy, Thirty-sixth and Chestnut streets. The season will open on Monday, November 8, and the playing nights will be the same as in former seasons, Monday and Tuesday.

Leonard Halts Britt

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 5.—Benny Leonard, of New York, lightweight champion of the world, scored a technical knockout over Frankie Britt, of New Bedford, Mass., here last night. Referee George Mulligan stopped the bout in the fifth round after the champion had clearly outclassed the New England boxer. It was scheduled to go ten rounds. In the semifinal Willie Spencer, of New York, and Midget Smith, of Panama, fought an eight-round draw.

O'Dowd Beats Carbone

Bridgeport, Conn., Oct. 5.—Mike O'Dowd, former middleweight champion, was given a referee's decision in a twelve-round bout here last night over Frank Carbone, middleweight of New York. O'Dowd outpointed his opponent in every round.

JERSEY SCHOOLS IN BIG CONTESTS

Collingswood High Looms Up Strong—Play Haddon Heights Friday

Interest in scholastic football in South Jersey is on the upward trend, particularly since Collingswood High School is looming up as likely champions. The Collingswood-Gloucester game can hardly be considered seriously, since Collingswood won by such an overwhelming score, but when the Collingswood players line up with Haddon Heights next Friday they will have a real test.

Collingswood plays such teams as Hammonton High, Millville High, Camden High and Haddonfield. Woodbury is not on the Collingswood roster this season, but the Woodbury youngsters play many of these teams and it will be an easy matter to decide the favorites. Edgar Warren, captain of the Collingswood eleven, succeeded Robert Rutherford, who failed to return, and Warren is handling the reins in fine shape. Coach Irvine has a husky bunch of warriors.

Collingswood athletes are elated over the interest shown by the School Board in athletics. The grounds in the rear of the school have been obtained for the use of the athletes and the board plans to have a first-class athletic field for the school. The grounds will be inclosed, a football field, a baseball diamond and a quarter-mile track constructed, and seats provided for spectators.

Interacademic League Meets

The annual meeting of the Interacademic League will be held at the Penn Charter School on Wedensday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The question of increasing the number of schools in the league will be discussed. One of the league officials stated yesterday that no definite plans had been made for admitting any other school. It had been rumored that Chestnut Hill Academy or Haverford School might join the league. There are three schools in the organization at present—Penn Charter, Germantown Academy and Episcopal Academy.

Southern High School warriors are sore. Not that they have ruffled feelings, but they are sore in body as well as soul. For, according to Quarterback Belofsky, who was injured and is now out of the regular games with water on the knee, Southern has the "real old Vare territory" for practice games. Quoting Belofsky:

"It is a wonderful field, probably part of the tract owned by our Senator Vare. We dodge ash cans, sticks, broken boxes and run end around a few ramshackle wagons which have spent their day. Aside from the hills and stones, it is some football field. That's the reason I am out with a sore knee. Wonder when Southern will get that athletic field they promised us as grammar school kids many years ago, when they used to come up to Southern and tell stories of what we were going to get from the city and the Board of Education, and then every one would clap?"

Belofsky, ask Bob Folwell. He attended one of the meetings. Perhaps Bob or Ellis Gimbel, who was also there with Senator Vare, could enlighten us as to developments along this line. Ellis Gimbel helped Central High, and he is just as anxious to see Southern get an athletic field, but conditions financially seem to be getting worse instead of better. Southern, in the meantime, must suffer bruises and injuries and make the best of it.

West Philadelphia High's all-star soccer team plays the Girard College team at Girard tomorrow afternoon. West Philadelphia opened the season with a victory over Upper Darby High.

MANY CHANGES IN LESLEY CUP TEAM

Only Veteran on Pennsylvania Squad Is Captain W. C. Fownes, Jr., of Pittsburgh

By SANDY McNIBLICK

In a few short years the personnel of the Pennsylvania team in the Lesley Cup match has completely changed. The only veteran left in the play Saturday of the old Keystone Staters was W. C. Fownes, the captain.

Captain "Bill" has gray hairs, but he is liable to hold his place for a good many seasons. He was semifinalist at the national last year, put out Bob Gardner this year and has won the national title and the medal twice.

He qualified for the open this year and had a round of 70. In a Pittsburgh tourney this year, he ousted S. D. Herron, then national champion.

Fownes lost his match to Jesse Sweetser, New York, on Saturday at Merion, but only after extra holes of a beautifully played motch. Sweetser won the intercollegiate championship this year and beat Ned Sawyer, the metropolitan titleholder, in the national.

He is only eighteen years old and a fine type of athlete who is due to hold his place for many years, but he said afterward at Merion that Fownes was one of the hardest players to beat he had ever met.

Fownes has reduced golf to such a science that he has constructed various mechanical devices to test golf balls, sticks and even strokes in his effort to apply the proper laws of mechanics to the game.

Long Road

With few exceptions the teams of both Boston and New York are composed of veterans who have probably gone as far as they ever will at golf, which is pretty far up the ladder, of course, but then if there's a turn it's more likely to be down than farther up.

Pennsylvania has the advantage of a team of youngsters, for the most part, capable of making their mark in the years to come.

Herron is not likely to collapse very soon and has played a champion's game in most of his starts.

Marston has been at the top for many years, and Francis W. Kemble, though not entering many tournaments this year, is always a capable golfer to consider.

The rest of the team was made up of young stars always battling in the confidence of youth. Platt, Hoffner and Jack showed real qualities for many future teams, a pace they have been holding for several seasons.

Reynolds is a veteran who was though to have a fine chance to win but a thirty-foot putt stroke displayed by Peter Harmon, New York, was too much to overcome in the last few holes of play.

Harmon, by the way, is one of the promising young additions to the New York team, and earned his place.

There were a few shots pulled the last day which deserve mention. After Platt ran a chip shot up dead to the eighteenth, Gardiner White had a tough one to make under the circumstances and wavered badly.

But he showed real stuff when he sank a five-foot putt and carried the match to the nineteenth.

"Cool It Off"

As Platt walked up to his second shot at this hole, George Ormiston, standing there, spoke with wisdom:

"Lay it up there stoney dead, laddie, and cool off the match."

Which Platt did. It was one of the prettiest shots of the tourney, especially at that stage, and gave him a 3-bird-hole match and Pennsylvania the title.

Norman Maxwell hit a beauty with a straight-faced midmashie from a trap at the tenth, where Reynolds, his partner, had driven. From that spot Maxwell laid the ball not two feet from the pin on the bowl green, where he could scarcely see the flag from where he was. Reynolds sank the putt for a bird, which always throws a chill over the ardor of the opposition.

A weird shot was that made by Johnny Anderson against George Hoffner. They were driving the thirteenth, a short hole with water in front of the green. Anderson hit a low shot which looked all wrong.

It hit plumb in the middle of the water, but was going like a flat stone, and skidded on the green so close to the pin that he had a putt for a 2, which he missed.

Sweetser had a similar shot on the ninth.

O'Dowd Beats McGoorty

Boston, Oct. 5.—Dan O'Dowd, the South Boston heavyweight, achieved one of the desires of his ring career when he won the decision over Eddie McGoorty, of Oshkosh, Wis., in the ten-round bout at the Casino A. C., of Lynn. The pace was so fast that McGoorty couldn't keep it up and so weakened in the ninth and tenth rounds that he was lucky to escape a knockout.

Franklin A. C. has reorganized and will put two teams in the field. Third and fourth class clubs wishing games address John Gillespie, 2442 South Bancroft street.

MIKE WHITEHILL MAY PLAY ON SATURDAY

Red and Blue Back Entirely Recovered From Injured Ankle—Dieter Lost to Team

MIKE WHITEHILL will get into Saturday's game for Penn against Swarthmore, according to the player himself and Doctor Light, the team physician. Yesterday the former Rutgers lad engaged in the signal drill and showed no ill effects after almost an hour of tearing up and down the field. His injured ankle, which has kept him on the side lines the last two weeks, is strong enough now to stand the strain of a game.

Whitehill has had hard luck all season. Up at George School, during the preliminary training, Mike was in such fine condition after the first few days that Coach Heisman ordered him to rest. A few days before the return of the team to Franklin Field Whitehill sprained his back and could hardly throw the pigskin. When his back returned to normal he turned his ankle, and had to be assisted from the field. This occurred two weeks ago and has served to keep him on the sidelines for the last fortnight. Yesterday was his first real strenuous workout in three weeks and he made the most of it by straining his ankle to the utmost, with very gratifying results.

Whitehill is sorely needed at Penn, and, according to Coach Heisman, he will aid him in solving some of his major problems for the hard schedule confronting him. The line needs bolstering, while the backfield is in dire need of a hefty plunging back who can rip holes in the opposing lines. Whitehill, while lacking the weight that a fullback should have for the tearing in, line-bucking sty e of play, is shifty enough to get through the line in spite of his lack of weight.

With the return of Whitehill to the regular line-up there is a strong possibility that Carl Thomas, acting captain, will be shifted back to his old post at tackle. Buck Wharton is the authority for the statement that Thomas is one of the best tackles in the country. Thomas, although out of position at fullback, has shown his versatility by playing a great game, both offensively and defensively. He has developed into a punter of no mean ability in less than a week, which again shows his all-around ability.

Dieter Lost

The return of Thomas to the line may be necessary very soon, judging by the announcement made by Captain Bud Hopper last night. The genial Red and Blue leader talked to Herb Dieter, the star guard of last year's eleven, over the long-distance telephone last night in an effort to find out why Dieter had not returned to the University.

The former guard emphatically stated to Hopper that he would not return to Penn this year or any year, that he was through with college, and in the future would engage in business in New York with his brother. This was a staggering blow to Hopper and the remainder of the team last night, for Dieter, when in the city last week told the players that he would return to Penn after he had cleared up his business affairs.

Coach Heisman when informed of the statement of Dieter said that he had hoped to the last to have him on the varsity team this year and that while his loss was a severe one, he would have to make the best of it.

Dieter is badly needed at Penn this fall to bolster up the line, and his loss is more severely felt than most outsiders can imagine. The coaches have made no bones of the fact that they expected to use the former Masten Park High School star in the line this year. Cochran, the big substitute guard of last year, is another man counted on who is missing. Two weeks ago Cochran wired that he was leaving his home in Nogales, Ariz., for this city to enter the University, but since that time nothing has been heard from him, although Captain Hopper and Manager Ed. Vare have wired and written to him.

Dieter came to Penn in 1916 from the Masten Park High School, in Buffalo. He had little trouble making Jack Keogh's eleven during that fall, and when he reported for the varsity the following year Buck Wharton, the line coach, sensing his ability almost from the start, placed him in the varsity line the first day out. From then on Dieter was a star. He played his best game in 1917. Last year he was handicapped by injuries a great part of the season, but played great football when in the game.

With the loss of Dieter and Cochran a fact, especially the first named, Bud Hopper is determined that he will bolster up the team. Yesterday, with his injured arm tightly bandaged, Bud got into his uniform and spent an hour romping around the field. He ran a mile, and then indulged in a signal drill to brush up his memory on plays. After that he caught short forward passes with his uninjured wing. If confidence and a desire to play count for anything Hopper will be seen at his old post this Saturday a week, when Lafayette makes its annual pilgrimage to Franklin Field.

Yesterday was a day of rest for the varsity men who played in Saturday's game. All came out of the struggle in good shape with the possible exception of Ray Wallace, who subbed for Hopper at end. Wallace received a severe bruise on his left shoulder and did not participate even in the signal drill yesterday, although he was in uniform. According to Billy Morris and Mike Dee, the veteran trainers, the injury is not serious enough to keep Wallace out of the lineup on Saturday, when Swarthmore comes to Franklin Field.

The second varsity and the first and second scrub elevens engaged in a heated scrimmage yesterday with the red and blue jerseyed athletes, the victors over the wearers of the red, four touchdowns to one. McAnally, the substitute quarterback, was responsible for two of the four touchdowns scored by the seconds, both on smashes through the line. Biben scored one on a forward pass and Caldwell the other on a recovered fumble. P. S. Harvey, no relation to Herman, scored the only six pointer for the scrubs on a forward pass.

Pen' Points

Coach Heisman yesterday added the names of five scrubs to the varsity squad. Sittler, a former Reading High schoolboy star; Dan Sullivan, who capitained the freshman nine last spring; Maher, the yearling catcher; Bill Brown, who played for a year on the University of Florida eleven, and Bob Gillette, who sported colors at Wenonah, Minn., are the fortunate lads.

The new pony backfield as displayed yesterday in the scrimmage drill consisted of McAnally, quarterback; Caldwell, left half; Maher, right half, and Biben, full. Watkins entered the fray in place of Biben in the closing minutes.

The second line consisted of Sullivan, right end; Greenawalt, left end; Day, right tackle; Spalding, left tackle; Calder, right guard; Brown, left guard, and Sweeney at center. The combination played a strong defensive game.

Bots Brunner was on Franklin Field yesterday and stated that he would be found at Yale this year. Brunner came to Penn to secure his scholastic credits for entrance to the New Haven college. Bots, who saw Yale in action last Saturday, thinks that the Bulldog is in for a great season.

The loss of Patterson, the sprinter, was more of a blow to Lawson Robertson, the track coach, than to the football team. Last year Pat starred on the freshman track team and was looked on this year as a sure place winner for the varsity. Scholastic difficulties caused his leaving Penn for Colgate.

Coach Robertson had his cross-country aspirants working out on the track yesterday. Irwin and McHale ran several miles while the remainder of the squad put in a busy afternoon. Plans are now under way for the annual fall track and field meet.

AMATEUR SPORTS

THE Germantown Church Athletic League's basketball division is ready to start the season, but there are two vacancies in the organization at present. Six churches have signified their intention of entering. They are Westside Presbyterian, Covenant Presbyterian, Second Presbyterian, Trinity Lutheran, Summit Presbyterian and Wakefield Presbyterian.

This year's playing nights will be Monday and Friday instead of Monday and Tuesday as in previous years, on account of the Germantown Eastern League team playing on Tuesdays. Daniel McDyre, who has been handling the whistle since the inception of the league, has again been selected as referee. Church teams desiring a franchise should get in touch with Charles W. Bainbridge, 25 West Penn street, Germantown, or phone Germantown 2150.

Wheeling is back in the basketball field and is much stronger than in previous seasons owing to the return of "Rade" McNeil, of the University of Seattle, and Carson, of New York City College. For games with Wheeling address Al. Rawcliffe, 1129 South Fifty-second street.

Kensington A. A. basketball team is desirous of arranging a few practice games away from home. Address J. H. Dailey, 719 Reigrade street, or phone Kensington 1301 W.

Peerless basketball team would like to hear from second and third class fives, such as Audubon, Paulsboro, Gibbsboro and Dudley A. A. Address Joseph Latwen, Jr., 3141 Gaul street.

Cleveland basketball five has organized with Snapper Shevlin and Babe Todiss, of the Northern Liberty School; Lefty Weisberg, of Central High, and Mendal Febburn, Dave Clark, Micky Galman and Dan Grad, of Germantown High School. For games address Dan Grad, 497 North Fourth street.

Jacquard A. A., after finishing a successful baseball season, has turned its attention to the game and will have a fast second-class team under the name of Cambria A. C. The line-up will be: Griffin and Shanon, forwards; Eisner, center; McIlhenny and Haigh, guards. For games write R. Eisner, 2946 Kensington avenue.

Crescent A. C., of Camden, has reorganized a fast five and would like to hear from home teams. Address Raymond Young, 821 Lawrence street, Camden, N. J.

Collins A. A. desires to book games with strictly first-class basketball teams having halls. Write to V. R. Clements, 1331 Moore street.

St. Michael's basketball five desires to book a few preliminary games prior to the opening of the North Philadelphia Church League. All games are to be played on St. Michael's floor. Thursday, October 14, 21, 28 and November 4 are open. Address William A. Wagner, 61 Pastorius street, Germantown.

St. Peter's has organized a second-class basketball team and would like to hear from all teams of that class having halls. Address Frank Stanbach, 1419 North Eighth street.

The Kensington Church League is reorganizing a basketball league and would like to hear from all teams wishing a franchise. A special meeting will be held on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at Puritan Church, Second and Clearfield streets. All teams wishing franchises are requested to send delegates.

West Philadelphia Scholastics, composed of former scholastic stars, would like to hear from Morris Guards, of Atlantic City; Tamaqua Pros., Chester Y. M. C. A. and Harrisburg Independents. Address W. J. Burns, 3500 Warren street.

Bethany A. A. has reorganized and will put the same team on the floor that won the second-half title in the Northwest Church League. Address Malcolm C. Downs, 2453 North Garnet street, or phone Diamond 2440.

COLORED CHAMPS
BASEBALL
TODAY—3 P. M.
PHILLIES' PARK
Broad and Huntingdon
Hilldale
vs.
Casey Stengel's Stars
Bayrs, Maranville, Smith, Cutshaw, Meusel, Meadows, Rawlings, Bechel, Hubbell, Tragresser, Paulette, Stengel.
Oct. 7 & 8—Babe Ruth and Carl Mays.
Oct. 9—Parkesburg, Dobson & Hilldale

CAMBRIA ATHLETIC CLUB
Kensington Ave. & Somerset St.
FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 8TH
ANOTHER CRACKERJACK SHOW
8—FIFFIN BOUTS—8

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