

HEADLOCK HAS BEEN BARRED IN WRESTLING MATCHES, BUT FORELOCK IS PERMISSIBLE

SOCCER GAMES OFTEN SPOILED BY CROWDS

Club Officials and Referees to Blame When Spectators Hamper Players by Closing In on Contestants. Few Old-Timers Aid Youngsters

By DOUGLAS STEWART

It is a fact that soccer is not so well played in Philadelphia as it was sixteen or eighteen years ago. In those days there were few teams, but they were made up of players who had played the game from childhood in Scotland or England. The teams then were of about the strength and caliber of the Bethlehem Steel Works team, which is made up pretty much of the same class of players as were the Manx, Blackburn Rovers, Thistle, Albion and later the Hibernians and British Americans. Soccer teams in and around Philadelphia today are composed almost exclusively of native Americans, who have learned the game frequently under discouraging conditions and at all times with only piecemeal or very inadequate tuition.

Boys have not been encouraged sufficiently to play the game, either under or with experienced players, so that they could acquire the degree of skill necessary to match up with the old players. Very few of the old and good players have seen fit to do much in the way of teaching the youngsters.

The carelessness of club officials in the matter of encroachment of spectators has a great deal to do with the low plane of playing skill.

Any one who has played lawn tennis knows how it upsets the plays to have anybody crowding the court. The same thing applies to a game of soccer. The winger wants his lines clear so that he can feel free to go at full speed down the line or maneuver for position with a half or fullback and at all times what he is going to do with the ball as soon as he has nulled the opponent out of position or quickly recovers in case of a clearance. How can he feel free to do any of these things when the spectators are on the field?

Upsets the Team

Playing the game does not mean dodging and having his movements interfered with by spectators. Having this burden on his mind, he cannot fulfill his position properly. He is dissatisfied with his play because his freedom was hampered; his mates are dissatisfied with him because his play was not up to the mark; his inside players are disgusted because he did not do the execution with the ball they know he is capable of; the center forward is also disgusted because he feels that he

NEW ROCHELLE AND QUAKER CITY PLAY

Eddie Hill's Strong Sextet Opposes Speedy Former Club Stars Tonight

New Rochelle will make its season's ice hockey debut tonight. Quaker City, led by Captain Eddie Hill, will do everything possible to make the visitors' introduction a complete failure. The hockey ceremonies will open at 8:15 o'clock on the Ice Palace's glassy surface.

Coverpoint Hunter's a Cornell star; Murphy, the point, once played with the Crescenta. Smith, the center, played with the Wanderers before joining the New Rochelle forces.

Coach Dion gave Quaker City its final workout last night. His squad is limited in numbers and for that reason he did much juggling in order to have all in shape when called upon to play. Alan Crawford, one of the most improved players in the east this year, has clinched a post at right wing. The absence of Schnaar and Wanmaker gave Crawford his chance and he made good.

Another big game is slated for tomorrow night when St. Nicholas will use the Ice Palace for its home rink to entertain the powerful Boston Shoe Trades team, which is headed by Raymie Skilton, noted star.

The line-up for tonight's game:

New Rochelle right wing... Quaker City center... New Rochelle left wing... Quaker City forward... New Rochelle goal... Quaker City goal... Referee—Jack Divine. Three 15-minute periods.

LAFAYETTE HAS STAR IN REEVES

Former N. E. High School Captain Will Play Against Penn Five Tomorrow

Easton, Pa., Jan. 28.—Lafayette College will make another invasion of Philadelphia tomorrow. The occasion of the latest trip from the college on the hill to the City of Brotherly Love will be the annual basketball game between Lafayette and the University of Pennsylvania in Weightman Hall.

Lafayette has made many attempts in the past to take the measure of Penn in basketball, and the result virtually always has been the same—a defeat for Lafayette. But this year—well, Coach Bill Anderson and his men are not making any extravagant statements, but they are thinking an awful lot about beating the Red and Blue.

Since the return of Gendal Reeves, the former Northeast High School captain, Lafayette has been on a winning streak. One of the main reasons for the victories over Temple, Lehigh and St. John's College, of New York, has been the sensational foul-goal shooting of Reeves.

In the game with the Temple University five Reeves scored 11 out of 15 fouls. He continued his excellent work against Lehigh, caging 10 out of 14. Last week he threw in 6 out of 7 against the St. John's team. Up to this defeat at Easton the St. John's team had won six straight games. They walloped Catholic University, which team Penn defeated by a mere two points. St. John's also had defeated Fordham, which, in turn, had won from Yale.

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It is possible that Gray and Hisler will again be on scratch, and a good run can be looked for, Hisler having finished just six seconds ahead of Gray in the recent Shanahan run.

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The first race brings together another band of three-year-olds. John Arbor is a high-class colt, and will meet such good ones as Repeat and Mable Josephine. In the other races, horses in good condition and well placed are: Second Lieutenant Perkins, Repeater, Burgoyne St., George Starr, Apple Jack 2d and Nanocos. This race will be the most interesting contest for a number of days, bringing the lightning George Starr against the speedy Apple Jack 2.

Every horse in the race is of high class. Fifth, Blaise, Frederick the Great, Jock Scott; sixth, David Craig, George Duncan, Counterbalance; seventh, Arbitrator, Captain Burns and Lottery.

Charles A. Stoneham, president of the Cuban-American Jockey Club, at New Orleans will campaign a big stable at the New York tracks the coming season, under the management of Jack Goldborough.

Shorter racing dates are in prospect for the Maryland tracks. Notice has been received by the Maryland racing commission from the Laurel authorities that no application will be made for a spring meeting at Laurel, and that twenty-five days will be added for the autumn meet. Indications

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