

# Baseball Fans Today Want to See Action on the Field Rather Than Hear Back Alley Tales

## NEW TYPE OF PLAYER ON DIAMOND HAS BEEN ATTENDANCE BOOSTER

It Isn't That Baseball Is Losing Personality With Disappearance of Old-Timers—Consistency Is Outstanding Feature of Game Today

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

MOANING about conditions is a happy little habit a lot of folks make a specialty of. The baseball entry has it as well as the rest of the field. This spring we heard a lot about the fact that the grand old game is losing its personality and that is one of the good old days of a decade or so back. But is the game losing its personality or merely changing to a new type? True, the players who used to furnish the most interesting bits of gossip for the "Stove Leaguers" have almost entirely disappeared and new ones rarely put in an appearance. That can be explained readily enough. Whenever a youngster pops his dome above the horizon and shows inclinations toward taking the bit in his teeth and running away with things he is promptly and properly squelched and shut back to resume his active membership in the Alfiava Heavers' Union, where the monthly pay check means a chance to bust loose and scrub the house-gow afterward.

Probably some of the picturesque side of baseball was listed among the missing when entries like Waddell, "Bugs" Raymond, Schreckengost, Nick Altrock, "Germany" Schaefer and others of that spectacular group passed out of the picture, but a new type of personality has entered. Ty Cobb broke the ice for the new crowd and has been followed by a lot of efficiency machines like Speaker, Collins, Hornsby, Sisler and a lot more.

### The Kind Who Succeed

THE new order is here to stay. Men of the Collins, Cobb, Speaker, T. Hornsby, Sisler type play just as good a game and probably better than the old eccentrics ever dreamed of. What is more, they play it consistently instead of merely scintillating on rare occasions. They have met the standard of stardom in baseball. A man like Waddell could go out and pitch a game of ball that was wonderful once in a while when the spirit happened to move him to it or he was in condition. A man like Mathewson, who certainly belonged to the new order, did it four times out of five starts.

Efficiency and condition are a big part of the major league star's make-up today. The merry jazz stuff is gone with other little joys like wearing gold teeth in front. It isn't done.

### Big Case Up for Judge Landis

CINCINNATI evidently has discovered that John Scott, right-handed pitcher procured from Boston for Rube Marquard and Larry Kopf, to say nothing of \$500 in cash, is not so good as was first expected. That is to say, the trade was rather lopsided, with all of the advantage going to the Braves. Now the Reds have expressed a desire to cancel the deal, stating that Scott has a bad arm and was spurious when traded.

Cincinnati did some funny stunts last winter. They also parted with Sam Crane, the best fielding shortstop in the business, thus parting with all of their reserve infield strength. Fonseca was the only one left, and he will be needed on first base when Jake Daubert's legs begin to buckle under him.

YOU never can tell what a rookie will do in baseball. There are bloomers who bloom only in the spring, and the Reds have discovered it to their sorrow.

## DOBSON NINE HAS VISION OF TITLE

Manager Bates of Falls Champions, Announces Plans for Opening-Day Game TO OPPOSE ROYAL STARS

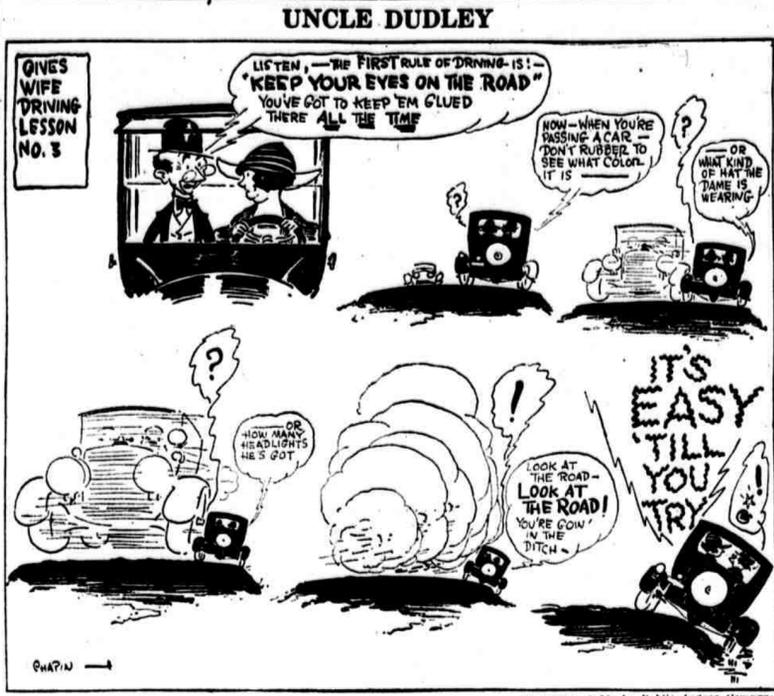
"KEEP your eye on Dobson this year." This is the way Bob Bates, manager of the Falls team, began discussing the 1922 prospects of the club. "We open the home season with Chappie Johnson. Philadelphia Royal Stars on Saturday, April 22, and you know Dobson will have to be in the best of shape, as these boys will run the bases like a bunch of speed kings, as they have been trying in the South for several months."

Special preparations have been made for the inaugural, which will take on the form of a field day with a band concert and a program of athletic events. Mrs. Bessie Dobson Altonius will raise the flag and her father, Mr. James Dobson, will throw out the first ball. John C. Smithers, former Councilman of the Thirty-eighth Ward, will make an address.

The fans in the Falls of Schuylkill are anxiously waiting for the opening game, and added interest is evidenced at the close of the season for the championship of the city and the players intend to work their hardest in order to have a chance to bid for the local championship.

**Fine Pitching Staff**  
The pitching staff is headed by the two "aces" of last year, "Big" Mike Hoffman, of right-hand fame, and "Lefty" Schofield. The list has been augmented by the addition of Kram, who hails from Media and who Manager Bates says is one of the best. The fourth member will be Logan. Four pitchers are on the payroll for the getaways. They are Harry Haigh, the veteran from last year; Kirkpatrick of the Southern League; Powers and Dougherty. In the infield will be Carlin, 1b; Lees, 2b; Ryan, 3b, while the shortstop berth is still to be filled. There are five candidates for outfield berths, and this department shapes up with the rest of the team. Those seeking the positions are Moyer, Reed, "Ziddie" Trautwein, "Cy" Kimmel, of New York Ship, and Kinkel, of Mahanoy City. The pitcher has been practicing for several weeks and expect to get away to a good start.

Bob Bates is manager of the team this year, and is assisted by Sammy McEwen, who is the team's business manager. Nube Crowther is business manager and has arranged many



## TWO COLLEGE MEN DO WELL IN RING

Brace of Earls, Baird and France, Successful Boxers. Both Make Good Here

### MANAGER ALSO COLLEGIAN

By LOUIS H. JAFFE  
SELDOM has a college man branched out successfully in the professional boxing world. Leach Cross, known as the Fighting Dentist, was the most prominent puncher who ever attended a university, and his brother, Sam Wallace, who managed Leach, also was a collegian.

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## Father and Son to Start in Marathon

Boston, April 12.—Father and son will run against each other in the American marathon road race here April 19. This became known when the names of George McAlpine and Edgar McAlpine, of Exeter, N. H., were added to the list of forty-four entries.

## 300 ENTERED IN PENN TRACK MEET

Annual Spring Handicap Entries Exceed Past Years—Three Cups at Stake

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## ONLY 4 TIGERS GOT AX FOR MONEY AID

Princeton Daily Says of 9 Financially Involved, 4 Guilty, 4 Acquitted; 1 New Trial

### PROBE STARTED CHRISTMAS

ONLY four of the eighteen athletes declared ineligible at Princeton were barred from future competition on the teams for receiving unauthorized financial aid.

### Fourth Unknown

Of the four athletes in the latter class three are Tiger captains—Gilroy, football; Wilmer, basketball, and McNamar, baseball. The fourth name has not yet come to light.

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## How Does It Strike You?

Popularity of Baseball New Qualifying Conditions Fining Local Semi-Pro. By THE OBSERVER

IN EIGHT CITIES in the East and Middle West, major leagues unfold the 1922 baseball season today. Advance reports indicate the confidence the public still places in the game.

Baseball has recovered the black smog that was placed on its fair name during the World's Series of 1919, and its popularity is ever increasing. The game is too big to be bated by the acts of a few unscrupulous individuals. Recently 32,000 persons saw the game between the Cards and the Browns in St. Louis. They played to the largest crowd that ever attended a ball game in the Missouri city. This was due to the fact that both clubs are expected to be pennant contenders, but the same line of reasoning can not be applied to our Phils and A's, yet 15,000 were on hand to see the tailenders on exhibition last Saturday.

The club owners can look forward to a successful financial season. The fans are "raring to go," and they will storm the gates of every ball park. But they won't be "raring" during the entire campaign unless they get good baseball in return for their money.

Philadelphia is a good baseball town. Local fans don't demand championship clubs, but they do demand something better than last-place teams. Minor league baseball in major league uniform has been inflicted on our city too long. If either the Phils or the A's reach sixth or seventh place, Philadelphia will celebrate as it would for a championship club, and this is the same city where league titles and World's Series triumphs were common less than ten years ago.

### Sectional Qualifying System in Open Golf

THE new conditions decided on to qualify for the metal play proper in the open golf championship of the United States is one way out. The new method provides that the field be split in three divisions, a third to play Monday at thirty-six holes, the best twenty-four qualifying; a third to play the next day the same way and another third to play on Wednesday. The seventy-two survivors will then compete over seventy-two holes for the championship.

This method is satisfactory to the U. S. G. A. and the P. G. A. officials. That is—it is satisfactory today. Tomorrow there may be another story. Last year the field was split in half instead of thirds and the play was over only eighteen holes. There was a loud holler.

The main objection to the new system which will be tried out this year seems to be the time involved. The man who is drawn for Monday and qualifies must cool his heels two whole days before he plunges into the championship play. The man drawn for Wednesday won't be able to practice on the course the two preceding days because it will be chock-full of thirty-six-hole rounds. The only real solution, many believe, is the sectional qualifying system. Qualify at home is their motto.

### Local Semi-Pro Association Shows Its Hand

SEMI-PROFESSIONAL baseball players in this city will soon learn that the newly organized association is not a neighborhood social.

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