Strategy of a High Order Is Promised in Today's Gridiron Battle on Franklin Field

ZUPPKE HERE TO GET LINE ON METHODS OF HEISMAN AND DOBIE

Illinois Grid Tutor and Wizard Psychologist Probably Will See Results of Rival Coaches' Strategy at Highest Peak

By STONEY McLINN

BOB ZUPPKE, who teaches mind-over-matter football at Illinois, came here for the avowed purpose of watching the season's climax of the systems of two of the country's foremost coaches—John W. Heisman and Gilbert Dobie. Nig Berry rates a big gridiron match as 87½ per cent fight and 12½ per cent football. Zuppke probably would tell us that 50 per cent is psychology, 37½ per cent fight and 12½ per cent football.

However you may apportion the several elements that make up a battle between the goal posts, that 12½ per cent which has been called football is mighty important. The general who has a regiment of bearcats that would rather fight than eat is plain out-of-luck if he runs shy on ammunition. So it is with the football team that may have the proper allotment of fight, psychology and muscle, but lacks the essential ammunition in plays that score points.

STONEY McLINN

Undoubtedly Zuppke will see the 12½ per cent that represents the strategy of the two coaches—their systems, if you please—at the peak of development on Franklin Field this afternoon. And no doubt, to the man whose mind is working on football problems from January 1 to December 31 of each year—that's Zuppke—the annual Penn-Cornell fight will be interesting chiefly because of the smart, wide-open methods employed by the two elevens. But the most consequential thing in that battle no man will see—by the way, it is psychological and in line with the Illinois tutor's ideas.

Gil Dobie's almost cruel efforts to make those Ithaca lads believe that they are not one atom better than the First Street Grammar School team is the mind-over-matter system that will play an important part in that battle. Cruel? Perhaps so, to a young man who is prepared to give his all for his alma mater. A Cornell man tells this one to illustrate Dobie's methods.

One of the greatest kickers the game has seen stepped on Franklin Field to do some practice punting. It was the afternoon previous to the big Thanksgiving Day engagement. The lad was sending lengthy spirals over the chalk lines for 50 yards and more. It was evident that he was pretty well pleased with himself. But along comes the coach and lets loose a verbal punch somewhat as follows (we do not quote him precisely, of course):

"Do you call that kicking, you jelly-limbed elephant? If you think those short, high punts will help win the game tomorrow you are silly under your headgear. This is a short field, remember. That may make you think you are doing something with your foot. I shudder when I think what is going to happen to this team if we have to depend on a child like you to do your booting for us."

• • •

HOW that Cornell tutor fears overconfidence! He actually spends half his time trying to think up new methods by which he can prevent Kaw, Hanson and other top-flight players from developing what in good, common English is called the "swelled head." And that is a pretty fair system, too.

• • •

Cornell Is Becoming a "Football College"

CORNELL men are strong for Dobie. At the annual pre-game rally Tuesday evening, held at the Cornell Club in Locust street, Howard Fritz, whose brilliant playing was chiefly responsible for a victory over Penn in 1913, told the Philadelphia alumni present some facts about their football coach. He said that though "Cornell had been a crew and track college, it was rapidly becoming a football college as well." And when Fritz asked three long yells for Dobie the diners just about lifted the roof from that house.

There is no question about it. Cornell teams prior to Dobie's arrival there were psychologically unfitted for the annual battle with Pennsylvania. They were wont to regard it as a jinx that was keeping big, powerful men who had walked over all previous opposition from winning the Thanksgiving Day traditional game. Dobie, who would not listen to the jinx stuff, diagnosed the situation about as follows, "Overconfidence and superstition."

The overconfidence was not so easy to cure. For it was brought about, according to the coach, by the fact that big and fundamentally able gridiron athletes came to Philadelphia unprepared for a hard fight. Late classes, plus snow and zero weather, made real practice for the Penn game practically impossible. Dobie set about to remedy that by using searchlights so that a daily drill might be held outdoors after dark. But, by nature a pessimist, he did what was of far greater importance in his mind—he began to tear away every shred of misplaced self-esteem that showed itself in an Ithaca player. He did it with language that hurt, but he knew that was the only way.

The superstition or jinx was eliminated with the overconfidence. Dobie says that in the old days chaps who knew they had the strength and the heart came to Franklin Field believing that they would win easily. They did not appreciate the fact that because of conditions entirely beyond their control—the late classes and wintry weather—they were not prepared for actual combat, physically or mentally. Then when these famous "Big Red" elevens lost they blamed it on that jinx.

Therefore we announce to Mr. Zuppke and other gridiron greats who come here today to study the systems of the coaches that the psychological punch Gilbert Dobie has put into the Ithaca team will not be so apparent as will be their forward passes, line bucks and end runs. But it will be a mighty factor in the result.

• • •

NOWHERE in a college will you find a finer spirit than exists among those Cornell men—graduates as well as undergrads. Why, a crabbed old miser would have experienced a thrill had he been in the Cornell Club to hear that "Cornell, I yell, yell, yell!" from the throats of those enthusiastic grads, and their sane and hearty pre-game sentiment, voiced by Fritz: "We may not win, but by the gods of war we are going to be proud of our team and our coach."

• • •

More on Try-for-Point Rule

FROM the Rev. Charles O. Wright comes an interesting letter regarding that try-for-point rule. Mr. Wright, general secretary of the Christian Association of the University of Pennsylvania, says he has watched football for thirty years and for many of them officiated at high school games, and he states, "We are all convinced that it is not a fair way to decide a game; victory should not hang by such an achievement." He continues, by way of suggestion:

"In soccer and hockey it is not sufficient merely to cross the goal line with ball or puck. The actual goals themselves become useful. I suggest that in football, first, a touchdown made between the goal posts (uprights) count seven points and no try for goal be necessary; second, if a touchdown is made on either side of the goal posts six points be awarded, and the try for seventh point be made from scrimmage as now. Or,

"A touchdown made between the goal posts, either directly through them or by run of scrimmage that enables the man to bring the ball up to a point between the posts, to count six points, with privilege of try for another point as now; while a touchdown made outside goal posts, anywhere on either side, count six points without try for goal. In this way the premium is placed on a play that can decisively prove one team's real superiority in actual football scrimmage."

Mr. Wright adds that if his suggestion were adopted the ball could not be brought in from the sidelines on an out-of-bounds within the 30-yard line.

There is food for thought in this admittedly radical suggestion. A gridiron general would have added mental problems to solve when he got his attack inside the scoring zone, for in addition to calling for plays that would advance the ball, it would be necessary for him to try to get a touchdown between the uprights. We can hear the coaches shout "No!" to Mr. Wright's proposition. It would mean that the defense would mass to prevent a score between the posts, which would be the natural objective. Then, a team that was willing to lose that extra point or gamble on getting it by one play as now might stand a better chance to get away with a touchdown on either side of the posts.

• • •

BE THAT as it may, we are glad to bring Mr. Wright's suggestion to the attention of the Rules Committee and D. O. P. And we thank him for his support of our campaign against that foolish try-for-point rule by advocating methods that have merit and are well worth consideration.

• • •

About Sportsmen One Meets

AT THE good-fellowship dinner engineered by Bobby Gunniss and Muggsy Taylor, with Eddie Cooke as the guest of honor, F. Otto Knabe was a leading spirit. The former Phil player was loudly cheered when his name was mentioned. And it developed that he is a free agent at the present moment, though Bill Killefer wants Otto to assist in the field direction of the Cubs' play.

• • •

IT SEEMS strange that big-league teams seeking a manager should overlook the snappy, scrappy, brainy Knabe. Perhaps we may have reason to say more about this later on.

Tunney Knocks Out Weinert

New York, Nov. 30.—Gene Tunney, former American light heavyweight champion, knocked out Charles Weinert, of Newark, N. J., in the fourth round of a scheduled ten-round bout here. The former champion's weight was 176, while the New Jersey heavyweight weighed 184¾.

Fleisher Soccerites in New York

New York, Nov. 30.—New York Soccer Club will seek to avenge its recent 5-4 defeat by the Fleisher Yarn eleven, of Philadelphia, in an exhibition match at New York Oval, Fifty-fifth street and River avenue, in Harlem, this afternoon, a return engagement with the Fleishers.

SCHAEFER WINNER BY 2143 TO 1685

Captures Four Blocks Out of Six From Hagenlacher at Hudson Parlors

HAS HIGH RUN OF 198

By JAKE SCHAEFER,
Ex-Billiard Champion of the World

Yesterday I put the finishing touch to my match with Erik Hagenlacher, champion of Germany, and won the match 2143 to 1685.

As I said in my article yesterday, Hagenlacher did not admit defeat because he was trailing me. There isn't an ounce of quit in his body, and he proved that particularly yesterday afternoon.

In the fifth inning he made a run of 142. It was not merely the run that impressed everyone who saw the match, but the manner in which Hagenlacher made his points. All but nineteen were made on the short rail, which is a testimonial to his magnificent nursing.

It gave him a big lead in that section of the match, and warned me that I would have to keep on edge if I expected to assure my victory. I managed to make a fair sized run of 112, backed by two others of seventy-two and seventy-three, which brought me up within sixty-five points of Hagenlacher.

I had to make an extraordinary number of masse shots on that run, and the masse is always difficult and requires perfect nerve control. Had Willie Hoppe been forced to make many masses in the recent championship tournament he would not have won, for his nerves were in bad shape. But it was Willie's ability to play the rail that enabled him to regain the laurels that I had taken from him the year before.

Let me say here, and not at all in a boastful vein, that I fully expect to win back that championship when I play Mr. Hoppe again. I respect his prowess, and state, without reservation, that he is one of the greatest champions that ever wielded a cue, but I am in the best of condition now—as I think my match with Hagenlacher has proved.

In the evening I made my high run of the three-day match, 198, and, as on Tuesday night I set a record for Philadelphia of an 80 average, I think I may say without boasting that I am in form again.

Conti to Be Feared

Next Tuesday, December 5, a match will be staged at the Hudson Recreation Rooms between young Conti, the champion of France, and the veteran Edouard Horemans, champion of Belgium. There is an intense rivalry between them and, as they will play for 75 per cent of a $1000 purse, some very keen billiards will be shown.

The winner of that match will play me to decide who will meet Willie Hoppe for the championship of the world.

Conti, who is only nineteen, is just half Horemans' age, but he has shown extreme brilliance of play. Conti defeated me once in Chicago, and Horemans did it in New York, but I have returned the compliment, so I look on the coming match with the winner confidently, but with high respect for the ability of each man.

Horemans is king of the masse shot and holds the world's record run of 780, but Conti has shown in several matches with the Belgian that he is not awed by the veteran's ability.

The scores of yesterday's match between Hagenlacher and myself were:

AFTERNOON

Hagenlacher—7 11 18 0 142 12 82 118 45—450
Schaefer—5 0 19 54 0 0 112 73 72—335
Hagenlacher—Average, 44 5-9; high run, 142.
Schaefer—Average, 38 8-9; high run, 112.

EVENING

Schaefer—0 0 0 198 2 3 69 51 3 0 80 38—446
Hagenlacher—2 0 189 1 7 9 1 6 2 19 0—235
Schaefer—Average, 53 1-8; high run, 198.
Hagenlacher—Average, 29 10-11; high run, 189.

MATCH TOTAL

Schaefer — Average, 46 7-12; high run, 198.
Hagenlacher—Average, 32 6-23; high run, 231.

EAST PHILA. TO START

Will Oppose Nativity in First Game of Season

Morry Luff's original East Phillies will play their first game of the season with the Nativity team at the latter's hall, Belgrade and Madison streets, on Saturday night.

The East Phils will have their strongest line-up on the floor, which includes Freeman and Gailey, forwards; Luff, center, and Bill Black, Mackrow and Van Osten, guards.

Manager Luff still has a few open dates in December for the best semi-pro home teams in or out of the city. Address M. J. Luff, 2206 Frankford avenue, or phone Lombard 2868 during the day and Kensington 5666 at night.

Scraps About Scrappers

The Arena, Philadelphia's biggest boxing club, and one of the best in America, will be opened officially today. The first four or eight bouts to step into the ring at the Mastbaum plant, where Leon Rains and Ernest Lambert will promote matches three times a month, will be Billy Mason and Jackie Bass.

Bobby Burman, southpaw, who in his last bout scored a victory against Johnny Reisner, is now training to meet Jack Bernstein in a ten-round bout in Camden three weeks. He is taking the court from an attack of boils.

Vincent Lopez, the Mex mauler, has been matched to meet Pat Brantley in an eight-round bout at Atlantic City December 8. Lopez will box in New York the latter part of December.

Billy Devine has been training with Joe Tinsley for two weeks. Devine has gained in weight and in the future will box as a 122-pounder. Billy is anxious to hook up with Jack Perry.

Al Jannetti will make his bow as matchmaker of The Arena, Lancaster, Pa., tonight, when he will stage a series of five bouts there. The whirlwind will be Rosy Gray vs. K. O. Leonard, other bouts, Eddie Dempsey vs. Tougout Johnson, Jack Darcy vs. George Russell, Babe Ruth vs. Billy Waltz and Jimmy Britt vs. Steve Nitchie. Jannetti plans to hold weekly bouts at the Lancaster arena.

Leo Patterson, A. E. F. lightweight champion, writes to Nick Zula from Lima, O., that he will be back in Philadelphia in about three weeks. Patterson has boxed Leo Johnson, Earl Purvear, Jackie Moore, Preston Brown and Young Papke.

Bobby Wallace got himself into shape by strict training at Tommy Loughran's gymnasium. He is to meet Jackie Edwards at Scranton today.

George Parker, Negro, welterweight, is back in Philadelphia, after appearing in several scraps in New York. He stopped Kid Happy in Chester recently.

Jimmy Turney, Kensington bantam, has resumed boxing under the direction of Harry Leary. The red head has met the leading bantamen his weight around Philadelphia in the last three years, including Johnny Mahoney, Battling Leonard and Tommy Cleary. Tierney challenges anybody at 118 pounds.

DAD'S THANKSGIVING GOOSE

Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Company

CAMDEN CO. CAGE TEAMS ARE FAST

Collingswood Five Is Leading League Without Suffering Defeat

HOLY NAME IS SECOND

LEAGUE STANDING

	W.	L.	P.C.
Collingswood	2	0	1.000
Holy Name	1	1	.500
Juanita	1	1	.500
Wyoming Red Men	0	2	.000

Few basketball leagues in this locality boast of a greater array of "future greats" than the Camden County League, which plays the preliminary games to the Eastern League contests in Camden.

Sam Lennox and Joe Hyde, who played with Camden three years ago, are members of the Greater Collingswood team, which is leading the league undefeated. Rollo Longstreet, former Northeast High star who played with many of the best teams in Philadelphia, is jumping center. "Hughie" Lennox, who subbed for Camden last season, and Charley Verdeur, one of Camden High's brightest cage stars, complete the Collingswood regular line-up. "Mush" Higgins, who was signed by Coatesville last week, also was a member of the Collingswood team at that time.

Harold Costello, who played several games with Camden last year before he went to the New England League, is a member of the Holy Name team, which is bringing a fast bunch of youngsters into the limelight. Maguire, Boone, O'Neil and Shanahan have made a favorable impression with the big league fans in the two games played to date, and which have resulted in a fifty-fifty break.

"Col" Engel and "Art" Davies, who played with Jimmy Coffey's old St. Columba team, are teamed up with the Juanita Club, which also boasts of Frank Hambleton and Jim Dooley, who played with Davies and Engle on the East End team which met virtually all the best teams in Philadelphia last season. Roger Brown, who was picked as the best center man in the Atlantic Division League last season by Roy Steele, Camden's leader, is at the tap-off position for Juanita. The latter is tie with Holy Name for second place in the league, standing with one win and one lose in two starts.

Wilbur Mutzer, picked as the best guard in the County League last season, and who is being given the "once over" by Manager Bill Kennedy, is the star of the Wyoming Red Men, which has been defeated in both starts. However, Manager Winstanley does not propose to stay in the cellar, as he has signed Eddie Allen and Russell Jetter to bolster up the weak spots. In addition he has signed George Webster, Westmont's lanky center, which will enable him to shift Earl Wainwright up to forward. This combination will make them all step lively from now on.

Wyoming will meet Holy Name in the preliminary to the Camden-Philadelphia game tonight, and the Indians are confident of turning in their first triumph.

The league season has been divided into halves, with each club playing the other twice in each half.

Collingswood, with its crack line-up, appears to be the favorite for the first half flag, but the other clubs are not admitting any superiority on the part of the suburban five, however.

The schedule for the balance of the season follows:

November 30—Wyoming vs. Holy Name.
December 6—G. Collingswood vs. Juanita.
December 13—G. Collingswood vs. Wyoming; Holy Name vs. Juanita.
December 20—Holy Name vs. G. Collingswood.
December 25—Juanita vs. Wyoming.
January 1—Juanita vs. G. Collingswood; Holy Name vs. Wyoming.

SECOND HALF

January 10—Wyoming vs. G. Collingswood.
January 17—Holy Name vs. Juanita.
January 24—Holy Name vs. G. Collingswood.
January 31—Wyoming vs. Juanita.
February 7—Wyoming vs. Holy Name.
February 14—G. Collingswood vs. Juanita.
February 21—G. Collingswood vs. Wyoming; Holy Name vs. Juanita.
February 28—Holy Name vs. G. Collingswood.
March 7—Juanita vs. Wyoming.
March 14—Juanita vs. G. Collingswood; Holy Name vs. Wyoming.

You Auto Know

The regular changing of tires will add materially to maximum mileage.

• • •

If they are not kept well greased axles will become weakened, due to heat.

• • •

A slipping fan belt is one of the commonest causes of overheating.

• • •

It is much easier to remove spark plugs when the cylinders are cool, as the metal, when hot, expands and binds the threads.

• • •

Tires last twice as long on cars driven fifteen miles an hour than upon cars driven at thirty miles an hour.

• • •

When the inlet valve or float valve does not seat tightly, the carburetor will flood and overflow.

SMITH PREDICTS K. O.

Meets the Wolf Tonight at Chestnut Street Arena

Tonight's boxing program arranged at the new Chestnut Street Arena by Willus Britt is the only evening holiday punching program arranged in Philadelphia. Arrangements have been made by Manager Britt to handle a capacity crowd.

A heavyweight match between Sergeant Ray Smith, of Camden, N. J., and Wolf Carson, the Oklahoma giant, will be the feature number. Smith is in perfect shape and he is confident that he will knock out the newcomer from the West.

In the semi-final Eddie Dempsey, of Southwark, is scheduled to take on Willie Curry, also a South Philadelphian.

The preliminaries will be: Billy Haas, of Grays Ferry, vs. Billy Gannon, of Southwark; Jimmy Tierney, of Grays Ferry, vs. Al Gordon, of Southwark, and Johnny Clark, of Southwark, vs. Tommy Quinn, of Southwark.

NEW CAGE TEAM READY

Harmony Five, of South Philadelphia, Enters Basketball Field

A new cage team will enter the city's independent ranks under the management of Joe Lombardi, and will be known as the Harmony Five. They will represent the famous Harmony Club, of South Philadelphia.

The players who have been signed include the best in the game and were former members of Post No. 26, of the American Legion. They include Lew Hartzell and Jamison, forwards; Ted Hugg, at center, Brooks and Nocitra, at guard.

Harmony will make its debut tomorrow night against Cathedral at Machinists' Temple, Thirteenth and Spring Garden. Games in or out of town are sought by Manager Lombardi. He can be reached at 1713 South Eleventh street or phone Oregon 0334-W.

WILCOX TO CAPTAIN GARNET

Lansdowne Player Will Lead 1923 Swarthmore Eleven

Swarthmore, Pa., Nov. 30.—At a meeting of the football letter men, Leonard Wilcox, a Lansdowne boy, was elected to captain the Garnet gridmen next year. Wilcox will be a senior. He has filled a right tackle berth on Coach Mercer's aggregation with distinction during the last three seasons.

The new captain will have eight letter men about which to build his machine. Eight others are to be graduated this year, the backfield suffering especially in the loss of the giant Asplundh, for three years the stellar player on the Little Quaker squad; Schneider, the quarterback, and Thoenen, a fleet halfback.

Ned Wilcox, a brother of the captain-elect, will be back to fill his position at half, along with Knapp, another veteran.

Boots and Saddle

The Thanksgiving Handicap has a large and well-balanced field at Bowie, which marks the closing day of the meeting. Rockminster is conceded three pounds by Lucky Hour. Rockminster's recent races should put him in first-class condition for today's effort. He appears to have more stamina than Lucky Hour.

Horses which seem best are: First race—Little Hope, Three Square, Gold Mount. Second—Gaudy, Sling, Ettahe. Third—General Thatcher, Vigil, Forest Lore. Fourth—On Watch, Fair Phantom, Gentility. Fifth—Rockminster, Lucky Hour, Captain Alcock. Sixth—Super, Fannie Bean, Plucky. Seventh—Rouen, John Morrill, Mountain Rose II.

New Orleans opens its winter meeting today at Jefferson Park with the Thanksgiving Handicap as the feature. Horses which seem best are:

First race—Marvin May, Elmer K., Lord Allen. Second—Sunny Duerow, Guest of Honor, Golden Crest. Third—May Roberts, Fantoche, Grass Tree. Fourth—Cherry Tree, Comic Song, Kewpie O'Neal. Fifth—Louis A., Citation, Whalebone. Sixth—Regal Lodge, Paul Micou, Merchant.

Havana, on its opening day today, offers a purse of $2000 in the Thanksgiving Handicap. Cromwell carries top weight. Horses which seem best are:

First race—Noon Glide, Rold Gold, Havana Electric. Second—Mumbo Jumbo, Apple Jack II, Sun Turret. Third—Currency, Ras, Fly Cop. Fourth—Dr. Hickman, Little Black Sheep, Fincastle. Fifth—Cromwell, Toney Beau, Sea Prince. Sixth—Harry M. Stevens, Duke Ruff, Dairyman.

Lafayette Loses Soccer Star

Easton, Pa., Nov. 30.—The Lafayette College varsity soccer team was given a severe setback when it became known that Charley Beaukert, the veteran halfback, would be out for the remainder of the season because of a sprained ligament in his left leg. Lafayette plays the University of Pennsylvania Saturday in a Penn State League match at Franklin Field.

SARAZEN MAY NOT DEFEND HIS TITLE

U. S. Open Golf Champion Plans Entry in British Event—Can't See "Conflict"

OTHERS ARE UNDECIDED

By SANDY McNIBLICK

NEARLY as often as alleged moonshine likker is made a new angle to the play of the next open golf championship in these United States crops out.

This time it is intermingled with the desire of the pros to play the event here next year in June which, right now, looks like a conflict with the month of the British open play abroad.

The vigorous part of the proposed conflict is that, if there is a conflict, Gene Sarazen, American open champion, states that he will likely default his title in this land to compete in the event abroad. Sarazen asserted today that he was going abroad next year to "try for the British title and make a good showing." He doesn't think he will change his plans, stating that he has fully recovered from his recent operation for appendicitis and that he is "playing just as well as ever."

Though Walter Hagen, British champion; Jim Barnes, tied at second, and Jock Hutchison, fourth and former champion, all American citizens, have not yet made comment on plans abroad next season, America ought to have a fine chance abroad with Sarazen also among the United States prospects there next season.

The American champion makes his proposal to go abroad even though cognizant of the recommendation of the American P. G. A. that our national open be played in June. Sarazen is anxious to play in the event abroad next season, even if it does cost him his American title, which is a highly complicated state of affairs.

Made Great Showing

Sarazen made a splendid showing in the United States during the season now defunct. His first start in the season to come is promised for California in January.

Out of twelve tournaments last winter in the South, Sarazen finished second at Shreveport to Diegel, at Mobile to Cyril Walker, at Deland to Hagen, and at Asheville to Tom Kerrigan.

Sarazen was the winner of the open at New Orleans, where he trimmed Diegel, who finished second.

The champion's grand triumphs after that were in the national open and the Professional Golfers' Association final. He also trimmed Walter Hagen in an extended match for the "world's title."

It is uncertain just what effect Sarazen's decision to compete abroad will have on the U. S. G. A. event.

John Farrell, Quaker Ridge pro, has local boosters to gain equal prominence with Sarazen's 1922 showing. There is more than one local expert who looks to Farrell to win our next open title event. Farrell was runner-up at the Columbia early-season event last spring and can play a great game of golf.

TWO PRIZES FOR HAINES

Mount Holly Shot Wins Turkey and Trophy at Maple Grove

The Quaker City Gun Club staged a "turkey shoot" over its Maple Grove traps yesterday afternoon, which drew a large gathering of local and suburban target shots. M. S. Haines, of Mount Holly, champion of New Jersey, won two of the half-dozen prizes offered by the Quakers.

Haines only broke for a score of 98, with a handicap of two in that score, and there were no less than seven shooters who made a like total score, but, as the prizes were awarded on the reverse system for all ties; that is, the best long run from the finish of the shoot, Haines captured a turkey for his dinner today. He also won the silver trophy given to the shooter making the best score in the shoot of the fifteen pairs of doubles, Haines scored a total of twenty-seven breaks to win.

CAGE RIVALS TO CLASH

Sphas and St. Peter's Meet in Big Independent Clash

The most important basketball game on the program in this city tonight will be played between the South Philadelphia Hebrews and St. Peter's at Seventh street and Snyder avenue.

The uptowners have already defeated the Sphas and the downtowners are after revenge. Chickie Passon, a former player for the Sphas is with St. Peter's and will play against his former mates for the first time in his career.

St. Peter's has one of the best clubs in the independent ranks and lowered the colors of Cathedral last Friday on Cathedral's own floor. They are after the championship of the city.

How Does It Strike You?

Offers for Rommell
Billiard "Box Score"
A Fighting Family

By THE OBSERVER

CONNIE MACK has received three offers, perhaps more, for young Eddie Rommel. The Yankees, Tigers and White Sox are bidding for the Baltimore boy and others may be in the running.

There is not a magnate in either league that would not like to have Rommel on his payroll, but also there is not a club in the American circuit that needs him any more than our own Athletics.

Eddie won twenty-seven games last season and his victories were responsible for the A's deserting the cellar. After many lean years Mack's spring crop of pitchers has produced one real hurler. He belongs to Philadelphia.

McGraw had Rommel and spurned him. He turned him over to Newark in 1919 and held on to Hubbell, Winters and Jones. Mack realized his worth and snared him at the end of the season.

Rommel has a knuckle ball that is the most deceptive in baseball. It not only fools the batter, but Cy Perkins as well. Even the star Mack mackman finds it difficult to cage the knuckle ball in his big mitt.

Mack announced some time ago that he was through selling his stars and any pitcher who can win twenty-seven games with a seventh-place club certainly belongs in the class of the luminaries.

• • •

THE A's will be improved next season. Harry Riconda will be at third and Jimmy Dykes will probably be shifted to second. The outfield also will show better. If Rommel is sold the loss to the pitching staff will not be counterbalanced by the improvements in the other departments.

• • •

Peterson's "Box Score" Complete

CHARLEY PETERSON, the trick-shot artist of the billiard table, has a new stunt. It would be well for promoters of big tournaments to look into it. Like all of Charley's stuff, his new idea is sound in practice as well as theory.

Pete has devised a "box score" for billiard matches which shows the number of strokes and the nature thereof. It is a complete record of the tournament.

The figures form a stroke analysis similar to that used in tennis, but richer in detail. Tennis statistics would have to show the number of backhand, forehand and other strokes to match Pete's "box score."

Willie Hoppe was suffering from a stiff muscle in his shoulder and he avoided a masse and relied on the draw to regain his title. This is clearly out in the statistics. The champion made almost a hundred more low-shots than any other player and he was next to the lowest in masses.

The present title-holder completed more cushion shots than the rest of the field. Willie executed five four-cushion strokes and one five-cushion. He was the only player to make a six-cushion shot.

More than 12,000 strokes were registered during the tournament, the draw proving the most popular, having totaled close to 5000.

• • •

THE score which Peterson displayed was a recapitulation for the entire tournament. This coupled with the same method applied to individual matches makes a record that needs no words to qualify.

• • •

Fighting a Family Affair Among the Beloffs

FIGHTING is a family affair among the Beloffs; that is, boxing is. Fighting is reserved for the opposition furnished from outside the household.

You know the Beloffs. Dave is the one in the limelight at present. He's the South Philadelphia High School baseball and football player who won the Philadelphia amateur lightweight boxing championship. He appears in New York tonight in the intercity tourney.

Marty, the eldest of five Battling Beloffs, was the first to drive opposition to the canvas. He won the bantam title in 1916. Marty is now twenty-two.

Then came Manny—short for Emanuel—lightweight champion in 1918, who cast his first vote this month. Manny was in a hurry the night he won his crown. He had to get back to his newspaper stand for first-edition sales, so he knocked out his opponent in two rounds.

Manny played football at Southern and was a star fullback on the 1919 eleven which finished well up in the Interscholastic League standing. He was president of his class in his junior and senior years, honors seldom conferred upon the same student.

Dave has followed in Manny's footsteps and has gone him one better in sports. Besides winning the lightweight title and playing football, Dave is a baseball player. He was shortstop on the Red and Black nine last spring.

Dave is sixteen and by the time he steps out to amateur boxing another brother will step in. William, age twelve, is admitted to be the best boxer in the family.

And when William is through there will be still another to follow. Lewis, although a wee shaver of seven years, can swing a boxing glove better than Mickey McGuire (himself).

• • •

FIVE sons and all athletes! Southern is well supplied now with Beloffs and will be for a few years to come.

GOSSIP OF THE AMATEURS

Marshall Club, a sixteen-eighteen-year-old team, wishes to hear from quintets of this age having halls. A. Strehle, 3553 Marshall street.

Marshall Club, a sixteen-eighteen-year-old soccer eleven, wishes to schedule games with teams having grounds for Saturday and Sunday dates. A. Strehle, 3553 North Marshall street.

Triangle Reserves, a fourteen-sixteen-year-old aggregation, has dates open for teams of this age willing to exchange dates. William Kunis, 923 Passyunk avenue.

The Beldesburg basketball team traveled to Evangel's hall, Eighteenth and Tasker streets, on Saturday and was turned back by the Evangel five 30 to 26. It was the twelfth win for Evangel.

Anna A. A., a new team on the floor this season, has secured a number of stars and is ready to stage battles with the best in the city. H. P. Davenport, 2351 South Woodstock street, or phone Oregon 5450 J between 5 and 7 P. M.

Sherwood Juniors made it five straight victories when they defeated Sylvania, of Kingessing, 42 to 13. Shavell and Umhofis starred for the winners.

The Delaware Underwriters, a sixteen-eighteen-year-old traveling quintet, would like to book games with teams of this age having halls and offering expenses. W. Raymond McVaugh, 414 Walnut street.

Lodge No. 18, of the Camden Maichamuvis, has organized a basketball team, is now booking games either at home or away and would like to hear from other Maichamuvis teams and Elk-Elli, A. C., An-Pre-Ah-Guffen Sorority, A. B. Malumed, 510 Pearl street, Camden, N. J.

The C. C. Hancock, a sixteen-seventeen-year-old traveling team, desires to book games with teams of the same class. Walter E. Dienner, 1227 Arch street.

Twentieth Ward A. C. has a team on the floor and would like to book games with sixteen-eighteen-year-old teams at home or away. V. Ryan, 851 North Twelfth street.

The Shot Tower A. C. would like to book games with sixteen-eighteen-year-old teams having home floors and offering suitable guarantees. Samuel Butowsky, 815 South Third street.

Two basketball players, forwards or guards, wish to join any fourteen-fifteen-year-old aggregation. Ralph Adelizzi, 1718 South Sixteenth street.

Western Athletic Club, a fifteen-seventeen-year-old team, would like to schedule games with teams of this age having halls and offering reasonable guarantees. Louis Leibowitz, 5428 Spruce street.

The Big Brother Basketball Club has been delayed in starting of its season due to the many extensions, repairs and alterations being made in its building and the addition of a beautiful new swimming pool, which has just been opened. There will be seven teams representing the Big Brother Club, ranging from 75 pounds upward to 150 pounds. Manager basketball team, Big Brother Club, 25 South Van Pelt street.

T. and G. Reserves, a sixteen-seventeen-year-old traveling five, is open to meet all teams offering fair guarantees. A. Todias, 427 Green street.

Gerie A. A., a fourteen-sixteen-year-old traveling quintet, with two victories in the same number of starts, is anxious to hear from quintets of the same caliber. Earl Chudoff, 2164 North Thirty-second street.

The Jay All-Stars, a first-class traveling team, wants to hear from first-class home teams offering reasonable guarantees. Al Sperling, 2235 South Front street.

St. Davids basketball team is playing independent ball this season. It would like to hear from first-class teams having halls and offering reasonable guarantees. A. P. Skrobanek, 587 East Monastery avenue, Roxborough, or phone Roxborough 0229 J.

Wilson A. C., a fourteen-sixteen-year-old traveling team, would like to arrange games with teams of the same age. Joseph Peiere, 1530 Morris street.

Girard A. A. desires games with quintets having a reserve team and hall, also offering guarantees. Frank Reilly, 111 West Allegheny street, or phone Market 2842.

George W. Smith defeated the Third Christian Church team in a closely fought game on the latter's floor the other evening by the score of 17 to 12.

Carlton Bluejackets and **Fort Washington** will engage in a big Turkey Day game in Fort Washington, Pa., on Thursday morning.

The Climax A. A. would like to book games with first-class teams having halls and offering reasonable guarantees. Climax A. C., 511 Arch street.

Troop 86 All-Stars defeated Troop 206 in a football skirmish yesterday afternoon at Hunting Park. Lasch was the star of the winners.

The West Philadelphia Midgets, a twelve-fourteen-year-old team, desires games with teams of the same age having halls and paying expenses. Earl Robinson, 1427 North Peach street.

The Western Field Club kept its winning streak intact by defeating St. James the Less one other evening by a 26-to-14 score. This Saturday Western will play Simpson Reserves.

The West Phillie Club opened its basketball season in the right manner the other evening, defeating the Mervine Club. Games are desired with P. O. & R. Crescents, Nicetown Reserves or any fives of this class, in or out of the city. Dein Marrite, 4[illegible] Ritner street, or phone Oregon 1176 during the day.

The Nicetown Rovers would like to arrange games with any fifteen-seventeen-year-old teams having home floors. Walter Tick, 4517 North Seventeenth street.

Lindenwold A. C. of Ambler, would like to arrange games with 135 to 140 pound teams for Saturday, November 25, either at home or away. H. L. Shaen, 908 Rosemary avenue, Ambler, Pa. Phone Ambler 359 W between 6 and 7 P. M.

The Blaine Community Center, a sixteen-eighteen-year-old team, desires games with teams having halls and offering reasonable guarantees. Isadore Frank, 1098 North Mertlewood street.

The Prince of Peace Boys' Club, a seventeen-eighteen-year-old five, would like to book games at home or away with teams of that class. Bernard Sichelstiel, 2216 Cayuga street.

The Locust A. A., with a record of thirteen games won out of fourteen starts, has open dates for first-class fives either at home or away. George O'Brien, 2529 South Twelfth street.

The Sheridan B. C., a fourteen-sixteen-year-old traveling five, would like to hear from teams of this caliber offering reasonable guarantees. D. Pitkoff, 745 Fairmount street.

Within the Law

This label means what it says

Marshall Smith & Bro. PHILADELPHIA
100% PURE WORSTED

Pure Lambs' Wool Sweaters

$9.50 $12.00 $8.00

Mail Orders given prompt attention

Marshall E. Smith & Bro.
Men's Furnishings
724 Chestnut Street
Incorporated
Athletic Goods