

Winning Year of Sports Bids Fair to Surpass Remarkable Records Made in 1919

Boom in Athletic World During Past Season Greater Than Most Ardent Fans Had Figured—Upsets of Dope Throughout Country Feature.

By JOHN A. DUGAN.

A great year in sport is going, but still a greater one will make its bow four days hence. In accordance with the predictions made at the close of the great war, the twelfth month of 1919 proved a remarkable one in nearly every endeavor in the sporting curriculum.

Willard Knackered Cuckoo. Jew Willard quite generally was expected to win over Jack Dempsey, but the Salt Lake City mauler tore into the titleholder at the opening bout last July 4 and the Cleveland ten minutes a new champion was crowned in Rickard's pineboard stadium out in Toledo.

Experts of the hot stove league openly stated that the Gits and Cubs would be on top of the heap in the National League, or thereabout, when the after-war season was finished but the best McGraw's highly prized club obtained was a thorough position as Moran's (Cincinnati) Reds upset the dope, in the American League pre-season predictions all favored the New York Yankees and the Cleveland Indians but the White Sox once more demonstrated the form that makes champions and earned the right to battle the Reds for the world's championship.

Upsets swept the gridiron clean, as the aristocracy of other years and the leaders of more recent decades. The season was a whirl throughout the season keeping the upstarts from getting the edge with results that many new champions were registered: Penn State in the East, Virginia Tech in the West and Central College in the South.

Local Sports Upeat. Upsets of dope featured local sporting activities but with no regularity of that of universal athletics. History repeated itself here in the college league circles as the Nationals found themselves back in the rut once more with only the lowly Macks trailing them.

Moreland, you have been enlightened during the past weeks with stories that prove the failings of the Griffen as well as their ability, so you will be surprised to find a defensive punch in the infield which is expected to be felled this spring by two players whom the Old Fox obtained last fall.

Like rekindling the fastly dying fire, Clark Griffith gave the Washington fans a new lease on life by purchasing control of the club two weeks ago and those fans who were sore on the old executives of the Nationals are now falling in line with the new management. The Griffen will train in Tampa, Fla., this season, having arranged a barnstorming trip with the Red Sox to the South and to the prominent town in the South on the unsettled conditions now existing in the American League, the Old Fox has been unable to improve his club, but as soon as there is some get-together action taken by the moguls, trade and purchase will be the order of the day.

College Baseball. Local college baseball had a successful season owing to the weather and the failure of so few of the northern colleges making a southern tour. The schedule was the most elaborate schedule, as it played about twenty games in all, with two short trips, one North and the other into Virginia.

Local Football. Football in the District enjoyed the best season in its history as the fans turned out in storm for both college, scholastic and club games. In this review we will speak of Central's success by defeating Tech in the District game, and of the Blue and White eleven against the Blue and Gray eleven in the Virginia game while at the Central-Tech battle at the Mt. Pleasant stadium, the largest crowd that ever witnessed a game in scholastic circles was present.

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Markel, who alternated at tackle and fullback, was easily the star of the Maryland State title games. Football fans who were lucky enough to witness the game at the stadium between the Catholic University eleven and Maryland State calculated on the under dog in football in the District but if the makeup of the 1919 eleven, which was backed up by plenty of spirit, can be taken as a sign of things to come, further teams watch out for C. U.

Coach Tracy developed an eleven that was in the game from start to finish. Although they did not get started until late in the afternoon, they were primed for battle late in November and gave a good account of themselves during the final games. As the team will stay almost entirely in the winter season look out for a few setbacks.

Gallaudet Pushed. Gallaudet College had a tough row to hoe this season as Coach Hughes was confronted with a few veteran players and a schedule that was anything but an easy one. Gallaudet went to work in earnest and Coach Hughes is to be given all the credit for developing a wonderful team which, in the end, won the championship like the Buff and Blue team of old.

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March 25—Rose set world's half-mile indoor record at Chicago in 19:26 1/2. Her new records were: 600 yards in 7:26 1/2, 800 yards in 8:30, 900 yards in 9:30, 1000 yards in 10:30, 1100 yards in 11:30, 1200 yards in 12:30. March 26—Charlotte Boyle, New York, won 100-yard women's national title at Philadelphia in 1:38 1/2.

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