

Blues-College Meet Packs Auditorium With Enthusiastic Crowd

BASEBALL NOW ON SOUND BASIS

Business Rules Where Sentiment Once Held Power.

GRIFFIN REPORTS ON MONDAY NEXT

Two New Names Added to List. Transportation Will Be Sent To-Day—Steve Adds Two Pitchers to List of Men to Report Here for Practice.

BY GUS MALBERT.

Just because some fellow with long hair, eyes of watery blue, an ambition to outbat Byron, Shelley, Keats and a number of lesser lights who shone in the poetic league, once wrote that in the spring a young man's fancies turn lightly to thoughts of love is no reason for assuming that baseball and opulence are synonyms. Time was, of course, before the game became commercialized, when one might easily come to the conclusion that a winning ball club was the thing, regardless of the dollars in the till, or whether the balance at the end of the season would show a surplus or deficit. It's all changed now. Baseball is only a sport for those who pay at the small gate. From the standpoint of the magnate, it's a dollar-making enterprise. That team is best, in the vernacular of the franchise controller, which will turn in at the end of the season the best dividend.

Naturally they love the game. So does a butcher love the business of killing beef, provided he can sell the beef at a profit. Indeed, there seems to have been love for almost any line of endeavor which would yield a profit, if some of the great fortunes now a historical part of our growth and prestige will stand sponsor. Love and dollars are so interdependent in this later day of development that neither can travel, even on crutches, without the aid and support of the other. Therefore, your real, regular magnate loves the game of baseball. He never hates it entirely, except negatively, and that happens when baseball ceases to be a vehicle for hauling dollars to the family purse. Like a good fan, the magnate hopes and pulls for the team over which he presides to win, for by winning the club offers an incentive for those of us who do not divide the profits to come again.

Magnates Not Selfish. We are not charging that the baseball magnate is selfish. But in his lexicon "come again" and a pennant-grabbing ball club mean the same thing. He wants the fellows he pays off to stop just a little bit ahead of the other fellow. That lends emphasis to

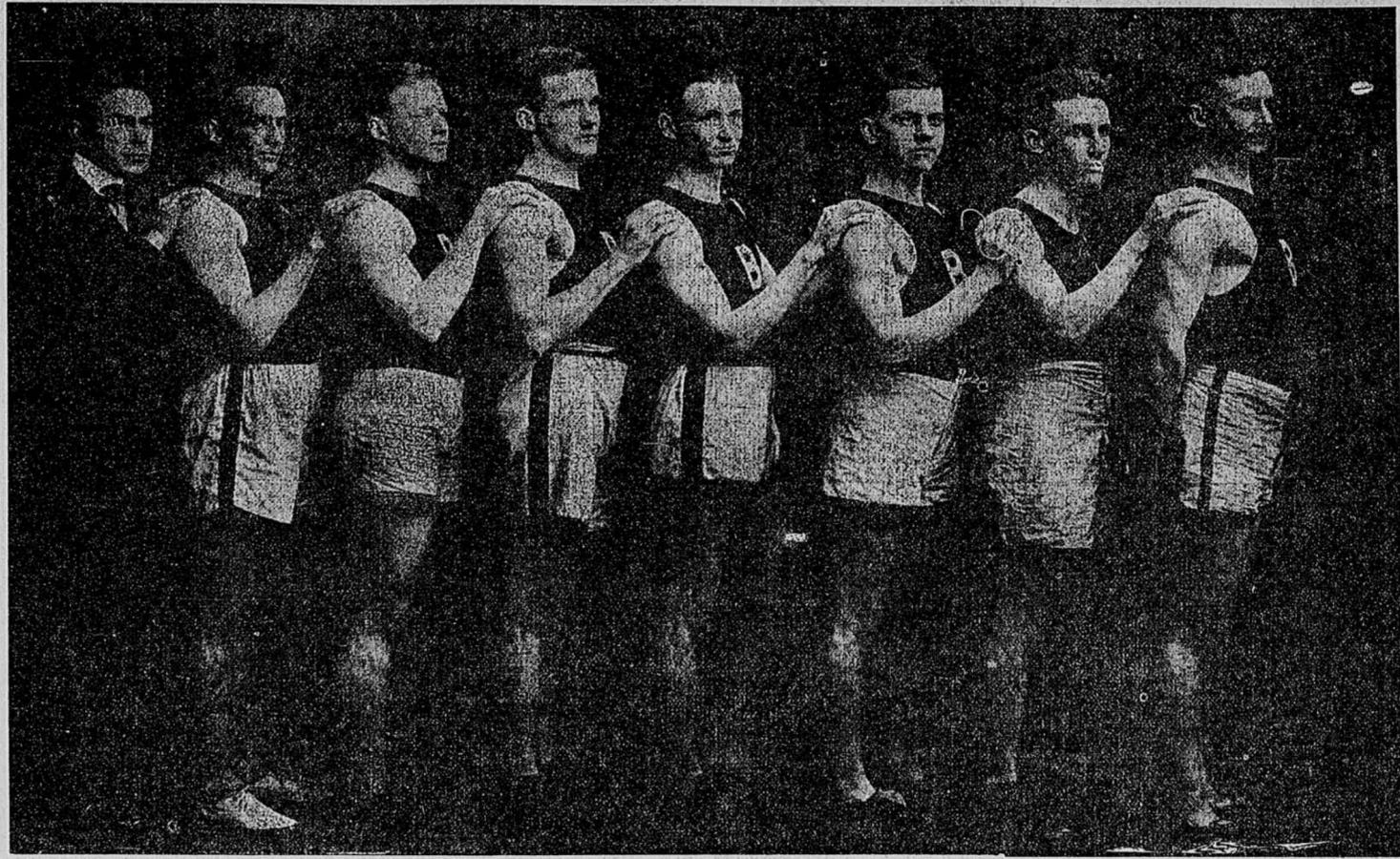
TENNIS SEASON STARTING EARLY

Hermitage Courts Draw Many Enthusiasts—Mild Weather Favors Sport.

The tennis courts of the Hermitage Golf Club were played on for the first time this season yesterday. The tennis committee, taking advantage of the mild weather, has had the eleven courts put into first-class shape much earlier than usual. All of the courts were in mid-season form, due to the excellent care which has been taken of them during the winter months. The club has a very large tennis membership, more than a hundred members being regular players. On popular place for all lovers of tennis. With the ball park being adjacent it will be more popular than ever this year, as many fans will stop over after the game and indulge in tennis.

They are arranging a number of matches with other clubs, in addition to several local tournaments. Tennis will receive a great boost under their care, and in all probability necessitate the making of three additional courts. Among those noticed on the courts yesterday were James E. Tyler, Geddes F. Winston, Addison Reynolds, Lewis H. Blair, Jr., Bernard Robb, Holt Page, D. M. Blair, Henry C. Riely, Dick Carrington and many others.

BLUES' TRACK SQUAD



The local militiamen furnished the chief source of attraction to the audience at the Horse Show Building last night.

—Photo by Foster.

LITTLE TROUBLE FOR GEORGETOWN

Hilltoppers Win Blues-College Meet by All-Around Ability.

WIDEMAN MAKES NEW HIGH MARK

But Pole Vault Record Will Not Stand Because of Technicalities—Vaughan, for Blues, Runs Splendid Mile, Finishing Second to Elphinstone in Fast Time.

How They Finished

Collegiate	Points
Georgetown University	43
Baltimore Cross-Country Club	13
Lehigh University	6
Richmond L. I. Blues	5
Richmond Y. M. C. A.	4
Washington and Lee	2
Scholastic	
Episcopal High School	25
John Marshall High School	8
Richmond Academy	9
J. M. H. S. Athletic Club	5

Without overexertion, the champion track team of Georgetown University last night in the Horse Show Building literally walked away with the second annual Richmond College-Blues track meet. The Hilltoppers rolled up a total of forty-two points, leading the nearest competitor by thirty points.

Not only did the Washingtonians copy the trophy cup with ease, but only through an unfortunate circumstance were they kept from hanging up a new South Atlantic record for the pole vault. After downing his opponents, Wideman succeeded in crossing the bar at twelve feet flat. Only one official witnessed the feat, and under the rules of the Amateur Athletic Union the record cannot stand.

From a local standpoint, the meet was an unqualified success. One of the largest and most enthusiastic gatherings that has ever attended a local meet last night witnessed a clean bunch of feature events. Without a hitch, the officials cleared the field for action, and every race was pulled off on time. The Richmond Blues entered but few men in the open events, while the local collegians were not represented at all. In spite of this handicap, the Blues succeeded in landing one second and two third places, all in difficult events.

Blues Score Points.

In the mile run, Dick Vaughan, former collegian, and now running under the colors of the Blues, electrified the crowd with his excellent performance. True, he only landed second place, but then he was pitted against Elphinstone, the lanky Marylander, who has a habit of fingering the gold medals after each meet. The other point winners for the militiamen were Billy Word, who took third place in the fifty-yard open dash, and B. Bryan, who received the same place in the high jump.

The relay races from the point of the mere spectator were the feature events of the evening. The chief event, however, lacked the thrilling features of some of the smaller races. Georgetown, racing Washington and Lee University for the championship of the South Atlantic division, won without much difficulty. In the final part of the event some pretty uphill work was accomplished by young Carter Glase, but the lead was too much to overcome.

Both Local Teams Win.

Both local institutions won in beautiful fashion. The Blues were pitted at the last moment against Catholic University from Washington. Nip and tuck the first two pair of runners sped around the track. Finally Strother nosed out his opponent and Vaughan further increased the gap. Billy Word, the last local runner, finished with a large margin.

Equally as pretty was the race between the Spiders and George Washington University. The same conditions prevailed in this race. The first two sets of runners kept together, and it remained for Wilson, the third, and Little O'Neill, the final runners for the Collegians, to widen up the breach. In a whirlwind finish the Richmond boy crossed the tape a winner.

Among the smaller schools competing in the events, Episcopal High School, was easily the best. Twenty-five points were garnered by the Alexandria boy, who showed up particularly well in the distance events. Heubel, of Richmond Academy, in the 440-yard scholastic, ran the prettiest single race of the evening. Handicapped by a slip near the start, he gamely continued, beating down (Continued on Second Page.)

WOFUL LACK OF HITTING TIMBER

Carolina's Baseball Squad Shy on Clean-Up Men, Though Strong Defensively.

Chapel Hill, March 8.—Just an even six days before the University of North Carolina baseball squad will stage its first real diamond exhibition; the contest scheduled with Oak Ridge Institute on March 14. With the brief intervention of time before the first game and the apparently "all-look-alike" atmosphere presented in the practice games for men to fill many of the positions, speculative interest mounts as to who will compose the line-up in the initial game of the season.

The conjectures as to who will make the team are as many and as varied as there are positions to be filled. The situation would doubtless be simplified save the miserably weak exhibition of many of the try-outs in their handling of the bat. It is not stretching the cloth to say that the sticking of many new men is woefully weak, and this fact alone will give them a "line position" when the umpire calls Graveney on this high school scrup of the season with Oak Ridge. Coach Bowers and Captain Edwards are working overtime on this weak spot in the make-up of the squad.

A real line-up between the varsity and scrubs in a game for the entertainment of the high school pupils from all over the State on Thursday afternoon evinced interest, and a large crowd of spectators watched the contest. The line-up for the varsity was: Stubbs, catcher; Craven, Graves and Kennedy, pitchers; Lenke and McLean, first base; Field, second base; Edwards, shortstop; Zollicoffer, right field; K. H. Beyer, centre field; Thompson, left field; Lewis, third base.

With only a few changes it is practically certain that the foregoing line-up will constitute the nine that will go up against Oak Ridge on Friday. Craveney will doubtless go on to the mound against his alma mater, from which he is given a first-rate recommendation as a pitcher. Thompson is working either Stubbs or Knowles will do the relieving stint. In the practice games Captain Edwards has selected from the old standbys, the third base, to shortstop, and is giving as perfect satisfaction as the best in the business. Karl Bailey, one of the best all-around survivors of last year's nine, is crippled and will not likely be in the first game. An addition to the try-outs for third base has been noticeable since the basketball season ended in the person of Redmon, from Asheville. This will necessitate a contest between Williams and Redmon for this position. Thompson is working good in his fielding, but at the bat has not made good. K. H. Bailey and Zollicoffer at centre field and right field, respectively, seem to be scheduled to play in the Oak Ridge game.

WHITE SOX LOSE TO LOS ANGELES

Pasadena, Cal., March 8.—Los Angeles beat the Sox second team 8 to 7 this afternoon at Washington Park, when recruit pitcher Root let loose a wild pitch in the final round. Moore, former Cub, was on third at the time, and he romped home with the winning run. White started for the Sox, and was in fair shape, but he did not care to put much on the ball. Chief Johnson followed him in the fourth and had one bad round, but he braced up in the sixth and went along nicely until Russell relieved him in the ninth.

FRANK PETERSON LEADS IN SINGLES

Smashes Records in A. B. C. Bowling Tournament, Totaling 693 Pins.

Toledo, Ohio, March 8.—Frank Peterson, member of the Old Landmarks of Columbus, went into the leadership of the individual class of the A. B. C. tournament with ease to-day, when he totalled 693 pins. Peterson's work was sensational. He totalled 236 pins in the first game and came back with 224 in the second. His third game resulted in a count of 233. Other scores in the singlos were: John Sletterman, Chicago, 646; J. L. Tinney, Cleveland, 648; H. Edwards, Buffalo, 618.

Three more teams were crowded out of their places in the list of two-man leaders by the splendid rolling of Fischer and Bruck, and Ward and Fulhelm, of Cleveland. The low mark for the aristocratic squad in the doubles is at present fixed at 1,226. Fischer and Bruck, in their doubles, brought out the best rolling of the day, with a total of 1,259 for third. Nitchke and Tinney, of Cleveland, with 1,236, rested with seventh notch, while Ward and Fulhelm piled up a total count of 1,230, which tied them for eighth place, with Jackson and Brooks, of Fort Wayne.

Leaders in A. B. C. tournament: Individuals. Peterson, Columbus, 692; Huebner, Chicago, 662; Heins, Newark, N. J., 651; Spencer, Chicago, 658; Sobieski, Des Moines, 652; Marsh, Springfield, Ill., 651; Frey, Cleveland, 651; Wagner, Cincinnati, 648; Greenfield, Cleveland, 646; Tinney, Cleveland, 646.

Doubles. Schulz-Koster, Newark, N. J., 1,231; Mountain-Carlsson, Chicago, 1,277; Fischer-Bruck, Chicago, 1,259; Wilson-Christy, Excelsior Springs, Mo., 1,253; Herrier-Ashley, Sioux City, Iowa, 1,247; Haas-Carr, Fort Wayne, Ind., 1,247; Nitchke-Tinney, Cleveland, 1,238; Jackson-Brooks, Fort Wayne, Ind., 1,230; Ward-Fulhelm, Cleveland, 1,230; Felts-Strapp, Chicago, 1,226.

CHASE INJURED IN TRIAL GAME

Bermuda, March 8.—Hal Chase, the crack Yankee first baseman, sprained his ankle in the first game of the season to-day, and had to be carried to the clubhouse. Manager Chase and the other players feel great concern over the injury to the star first-sacker, as he had been doing great work and was counted on as one of the mainstays of the 1913 team. The accident occurred toward the close of to-day's contest between the Yankee regulars and the Yannigans, the scrub team. The Yannigans won by a score of 6 to 1. Chase was covering second-base when Maskerson slid into the bag just as Hal caught the ball. Chase went sprawling and was unable to rise. The club physician thinks that the injury will keep Chase out of the game at least a few weeks.

VIRGINIA LOSES CLOSE CONTEST

Clark Griffith's Climbers Take First Game of Season by 4 to 3.

Charlottesville, Va., March 8.—Virginia played to-day the first of a series of games scheduled with the Washington American League club, the professionals winning out by a score of 4 to 3. But for Sheer's backward running catch in deep center in the ninth, the score would have been tied. With a runner on third, Hume, a pinch hitter, was sent in to bat for Gammon. He lined out a terrific drive which the Nationals' centerfielder nabbed after a lively sprint, ending the contest.

The college boys showed up exceedingly well in all departments of the game, and it looks as if the team is going to give a good account of itself, despite the loss of Eppa Rixey, the star twirler of last season, who went to the Phillies. Captain Finley tried out three twirlers, Grant, Clark and Gammon, and the Climbers could score on but one of them, Clark. Rather wobbly infield support was given the Texas, the first two runs made being directly due to errors by James and McGuire. In the sixth Morley landed on Clark for a triple, the only extra base hit of the game. Grant and Gammon displayed

(Continued on Second Page.)

FOOTBALL SQUAD IS WORKING NOW

Aggressive Policy Adopted by Alumni of Carolina University. Will Wipe Out Defeats.

Chapel Hill, N. C., March 8.—Falling into line with the policy of that momentous year of 1905 in Carolina athletics, when the varsity of Virginia was drubbed in football, the football squad for the first time since that year issued the call for candidates for practice on Monday last. Each afternoon from 7 to 8 in the afternoon, Resident Coach "Doggie" Trenchard and thirty sturdy athletes are shaping themselves for the 1913 season. This step is noteworthy for many reasons. It shows the real seriousness with which Trenchard and the alumni have taken the present bad situation in athletics. The step at least assures an improvement for the future athletic team. The alumni are solidly behind the coach, and surprises are in store if the present standard set is lived up to. The general athletic committee has authorized Coach Trenchard to secure the services of a coach for the backer and another for the centre and the guards. This combination working in harmony with Trenchard in his special attention rendered the odds and tackles foretell a story itself. This means that three active field coaches will be on the job for next season in addition to the alumni coaches, who will pay frequent visits to Chapel Hill. The expense attached to the employment of these additional coaches will be engaged by the alumni through the correspondence with the alumni throughout the country, with the "prep" schools and prospective athletes that can be induced to read this way.

BOOKIES GET BEST OF SOFT TRACK

Speculators Sent Guessing When Rain Softens Track for Day's Racing Card.

Juarez, Mexico, March 8.—Changed track conditions upset the calculations of the speculators this afternoon and, as but one favorite finished in front, the bookmakers had much the best of it. The track was soft from overnight rains and another downpour during the running of the first and second race rendered it very sloppy.

A small field faced the starter in the selling handicap at one mile, which featured the card. It resulted in a victory for Bonanza, odds-on-favorite, which found the going just to his liking. He led his field throughout, and won in commanding fashion. Setback was second, eight lengths away, while Dr. Dougherty was an indifferant third.

The second race furnished the closest finish of the day, when Katy Conner, Zenotic and Azura came to the wire heads apart in the order named. Katy Conner appeared hopelessly out of the running at the paddock gate, and it was Molesworth's vigorous handling that won for her. Gladys II, a rare mudder, accounted for the juvenile race in fine style. She led from start to finish and was never seriously menaced.

First race—four furlongs—Gladys II, (4 to 1), first; Paw (even), second; Bing (8 to 1), third. Time, 1:31.5. Little Bit, Deal, Carroll Benedict, Ida Lavinia, Manganese, also ran.

Second race—six furlongs—Katy Conner (6 to 1), first; Scentoek (6 to 5), second; Azura (4 to 2), third. Time, 1:17.3.5. Downland, Dad, Stearns, Daylight, Dr. William Kearney, Moller, also ran.

Third race—five and one-half furlongs—Abihu (15 to 1), first; Kosenta (5 to 2), second; Pedro (4 to 2), third. Time, 1:09.3.5. Bula Welsh, Erner, H. Bells, Definite, Zinkand, Mike Melett, Ishkoodah, Rose O'Neill, also ran.

Fourth race—mile—Bonanza (9 to 10), first; Setback (8 to 5), second; Dr. Dougherty (3 to 2), third. Time, 1:43. Bachelor Girl, Meddler, also ran.

Fifth race—five and one-half furlongs—King Stalwart (9 to 2), first; Loving Moss (6 to 1), second; Velvia Forty (4 to 5), third. Time, 1:09.3.5. Ormer Lad, Charley Brown, Gilbert Rose, Ramsay, Edmond Adams Serenade, Redita, Evran, also ran.

EVEN BREAK FOR FORM PLAYERS

Bookies Make Much Money When Dr. Dunnean, an Outsider, Wins.

Charleston, S. C., March 8.—Favoritism and outsiders split even at Palmetto Park to-day, but the bookies are reported to have lost heavily on the last two races. John Furlong, as good as a 4 to 1, beat Dr. Dunnean and Lochiel in the fifth. Dunnean and Lochiel were the choice of the talent, but a bunch of money was laid on John Furlong at post time. The rush money was laid on him to offset the bunch bet on the two favorites.

Supervisor, heavily played in the last race, beat Husky Lad by a head at the wire. Husky Lad and Azo were preferred to Supervisor, but the latter horse had lots of friends, and enough money was laid on him to offset the bunch bet on the two favorites.

First race—three-year-olds and up, five and a half furlongs—Sherwood (6 to 5), first; Prince Ahmed (6 to 5), second; Americus (5 to 2), third. Time, 1:07.2.5. Forbal, Grosvenor, Henpeck, Good Day, Noble Grand, Hoffman, White Wool also ran.

Second race—three-year-olds and up, selling, six furlongs—Cherryola (17 to 10), first; Right Easy (4 to 5), second; Teaton Field (1 to 3), third. Time, 1:11.4.5. Grace Kimball, Cudde B. Jack Nunnally, Queen Bee, Incision also ran.

Third race—three-year-olds, selling, five and a half furlongs—Joquin (6 to 1), first; Kelly (7 to 5), second; Clothes Brush (1 to 4), third. Time, 1:08.4.5. Merry Chase, Wiley B. Boss, Terra Blanco, Bryn, Prince Fonso, Willis and Gibbons also ran.

Fourth race—the Georgetown stakes of \$1,200, two-year-olds, four furlongs—Dainty Mint (10 to 1), first; Gordon (7 to 10), second; San Jon (3 to 5), third. Time, 1:09.2.5. Pat Rutledge, Scarsdale, Billy Stuart, Bulger and Please Welles also ran.

Fifth race—handicap, three-year-olds and up, mile and seventy yards—John Furlong (18 to 5), first; Dr. Dunnean (7 to 10), second; Lochiel (1 to 2), third. Time, 1:45. Donald Macdonald, Carlton G. Voltorpe also ran.

Sixth race—three-year-olds and up, selling, mile and a sixteenth—Supervisor (8 to 5), first; Husky Lad (8 to 5), second; Azo (9 to 10), third. Time, 1:48.2.5. Irish Kid, Frog, New River, Bertis and Woodcraft also ran.

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