# Billy Markward's Catholic High Dribblers Hand Camden Quint Decisive Setback

# PITHY TIPS FROM THE SPORT TICKER

N a cafe on the Porte Mahon, in Paris, not long ago, a tall man wearing spats and carrying a stick rushed in about 5 o'clock. waving a newspaper.

It was an evening paper printed in English. "Get this, boys! Cobb and Speaker are accused of throwing games." In a drone of voices, the paper was passed around to a knot of a half-dozen tourists

"When is this stuff going to end?" asked a man from Buffalo. "This is goin to kill baseball."

The waiter was a New York bartender who went to war and hasn't come back yet. "I always knew it was crooked," he declared, flipping his towel at an imaginary fly on the next table.

"Well, I don't think so," cut in a man from Newark, who had just come over on the DeGrasse. "Nobody can ever make me belive that either Cobb or Speaker would sell a ball game. In the first place they don't have to, for both are rich."

"I'm with you on that," said a Chicago grain man "I've seen both Cobb and Speaker play for more than fifteen years and I have seen them risk breaking their legs to win. I'll ask anybody who ever watched them if they ever saw a game in which they didn't show more pepper than any other player on their respective teams."

"This account is brief, but we'll get full details when the American papers arrive. I'll lay a bet right now that both are cleared by Landis. Look who the accusers are? One man thrown out of baseball and the other a lazy, temperamental fellow that always gave me a pain. Don't believe a word of it."

The waiter all the time had been standing close listening to the talk. Whether he was convinced or thought it diplomatic to change his views he proclaimed: "Well, maybe you are right. Come to think of it both Cobb and Speaker would swim rivers or climb mountains to win a ball game."

The point is that Cobb and Speaker in their years of artistry on the diamond made such a deep impression on those who watched them they could never believe they would sell a ball game.

This writer looked at the article, and it was stronger in charges against the two jobless stars than any American paper made it, yet a group of Americans from many sections of the country, now gathered at a table in a foreign land, could not believe it.

That's quite an index on the esteem the American public has for Cobb and Speaker,

CCORDING to the eminent Sparrow Robertson, sports editor of the Paris edition of the New York Herald, sports are flourishing in France.

Rugby is the big winter wow in sport and the international games draw thousands to the stadium at Colombes, where the last Olympic games were played. The French are steamed about this sport, which must not be confused with soccer, and the topnotchers are idolized as are Ruth, Collins, Cobb and Speaker in American baseball. "Is any baseball being played here?" Sparrow was asked. Not much and then generally only informal games by young members of

the American colony and they often bat fungoes to a half dozen in the outfield rather than play the regulation game. Baseball is getting no footing in France because the necessary nissionary work has not been done. Every other year or so majorleague teams come from the States, but the trouble, which is unavoid-

able, is that they come in the wrong time of year. "Would Philadelphia be entranced over baseball on a cold, damp day in that month? I don't see any way out of it. The major league

players must play at home in the warm part of the year." True enough, but baseball can never flourish in a foreign country unless the proper plans are taken. You can't teach a 20-year-old youth, who never has had a baseball in his hands, to become a brilliant player. There may be exceptions but it is not the general thing.

The French boys whose ages run from 6 to 15 should be the jects of the baseball missionaries. Teach the scores of kids kicking a football around Luxemberg Gardens to play with a ball and bat in summer and there is maybe a chance for baseball in France.

Boxing holds its popularity in Paris. There are two shows every week. They do not quite equal the bills that Jules Aronson hands out on Monday nights at the Arena here, but they are satisfactory and please the spectators.

Plenty of colonial negroes, with ambitions to become Battling Sikis, are sprinkled on the bill and they fight their heads off.

NE place in the north temperate zone where they have racing in winter is Paris. The tracks do not fold up when the cold weather comes. Last month racing meets were held at Atuil and Vincennes finished the month,

The big day is Sunday afternoon and even in chilly weather the place is packed. Huge motor buses whirl one from the centre of Paris to Vincennes in thirty minutes or so for 5 francs, 20 cents in our money. It goes through a beautiful section of city and country and is worth taking for the trip alone.

The racing bill in winter time is a mixture of steppers hooked to sulkies and trotters and pacers bearing a jockey, strange to say.

The trotters and pacers, who are mounted, are huge animals, reminding one of an American brewery wagon in the days before well water. The big scream is the jockey. Instead of a slight, trim youth, the size of a young Western Union messenger, the broncho steerer is a heavyweight big enough to throw Gene Tunney out of a

The course is always a long one, the horses slow and one could finish reading a book before they come back. You can't see the entire race from the stand. Trees at several places obscure the racers and at this time of the year the fog is working overtime and that obscures the view of the onlooker, who sees the start and finish and not much else.

Spectators at a French race track have a full privilege to visit the infield, which is laid out like a country fair. There are scores of tents and kioaks where one can eat and drink, practice with the rifle, play chuck-a-luck games and have the fortune told by a gypsy.

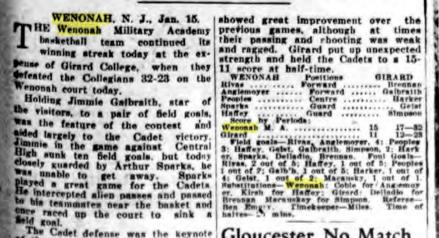
To give an idea of the size of the course used in winter-there are several-one may see the start and then run to the infield, cross over and see the race from the other side of the track and actually have to wait for the horses to come up.

They finally appear stepping at the gait of the horses used to draw a fire engine in the old days, and you see them pass and then re-cross the infield, get in front of the grandstand and then wait for the finish. Some racing.

### UNDEFEATED CADET FIVE HOLDS WINNING STREAK AS GIRARD GOES UNDER

Cadet defense was the keynote victory, both Sparks and Jack nlaying the best games of the

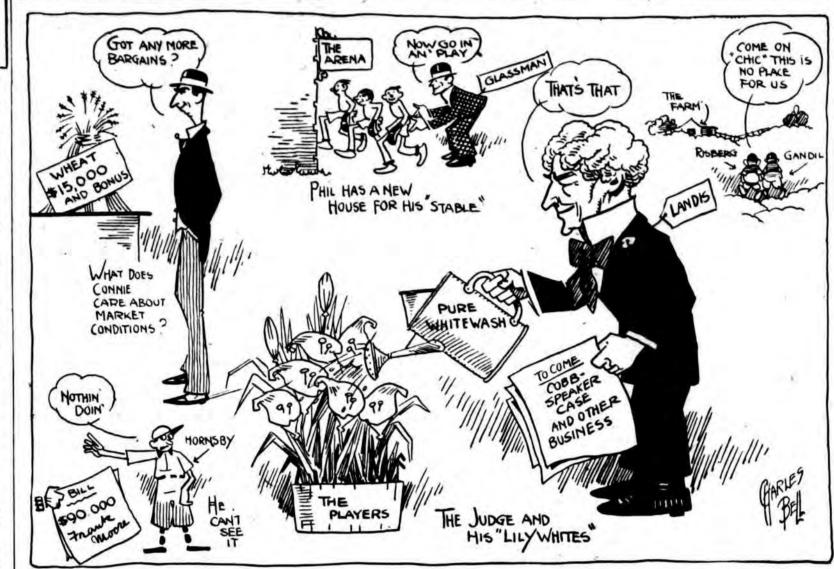
the and forward of the Cadet five, led he day's scoring, sending the sphere is rough the cords for four twin cointers and added two counters from the four mark. Captain Bill Angle the sphere was next with four field goals. Captain Bakar's Werenah pupils



### Gloucester No Match for Pitman Five

## BASEBALL AND THINGS

·By Chas. Bell



# HAD FINE SEASON

# SECOND LEAGUE WIN FOR PURPLE AND GOLD MIDDLE STATES LIST

Amateur Eleven Lost But.2 Games While Chalking Up 12 Triumphs

NE of the Quaker City's countless amateur football teams of the past season that won itself an excellent and desirable reputation play ing the great fall sport was the lvv

played approximately fifteen games lie High, a 39 to 20 defeat. The game last season and the majority of them were turned in as victories. To be exact, Ivy's robust knights of the cleated hundred fans. act, Ivy's robust knights of the seventh hoofs and the patched moleskins won twelve games, which is something to straight game that Billy Markward's straight game that Billy Markward's

ball battles.

senson and only two of their numerous terday. In fact, it was one of the worst and bitter rivals managed to make it lower its colors. This statement is made in reference to the Hamilton and Pendale games. In both contests Ly's valiant and bold huskies were van-

7, and that conflict was by the way, one of the most exciting and hardest games that either team waged in many

The majority of the Ivy players weighed more than one hundred and fifty pounds and stood close to six feer in their playing shoes. In making known these facts, the scribe is not overlooking or excluding Pastore, the burly and fearless center of the team

Mr Pastore, was incidentally the tallest and heaviest player on the squad. What's more he is a fine football player and those who witnessed some of the games in which he was one of the participants will quickly inform the skeptical that there is nothing amiss

Both were as fleet and young and healthy whippets upon their pins, and more than once they stole the pigskin out of the ozone to race away from

the pursuing pack to score a touch-The other members of the Green and White clad line are: Fetl and Perno, guards These youngsters, although not as well versed in the rundamentals. The sport as several other members of the sport as several other members by Osborne. Walters and Connely. As of the sport as several other members by Osborne, Walters and College of the team, conducted themselves in a result of their contributions, hues admirable fashion in most of their of Purple and Gold led 14 to 10 at half time.

Defeat of Camden Catholic Basketeers Is Seventh Straight Triumph for Markward's Minions, Who Easily Effect Conquest of Jerseymen

sity team swept aside another ob-

This organization, which is composed League yesterday afternoon when it of more than seventy-five members, handed its ancient rival, Camden Catholie High, a 39 to 20 defeat. The game

rite home about.
Monarch A. C. Haddington, Jasper clever dribblers have chalked up thus Buffaloes and Mansion A. A. were far this season, and it was incidentally some of the clubs which fell before their second consecutive league triumph the balanced, aggressive and fearless within the test week. Moreover it was within the past week. Moreover, it was Ivy team All of these games were a severe beating that the Green and typical old fashioned smateur foot. White clad players from across the icy Ivy played a fine brand of ball all waters of the Delaware received yes-

quished by close scores.

Hamilton won by the count of 13 to regular varsity team and three substi into yesterday's game, including his tutes who stepped into the combat when their mates were compelled to withdraw from the game via the personal foul route. And the significant point

waning minute of the half and two foul goals immediately after it, to put his colleagues into the front.

Upheld the Colors of Ivy A. C. of This City

CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL'S VAIT-

The Lineup

Laurel in Meet at Philadelphia Fencers' Club

TEW history was written into the Annals of fencing yesterday af-ternoon, when Morton Bookler, captain of the University of Pennsylvania's fencing team, won the sabre States fourney.

R. Norris Williams, Paul W. Gibwhich championship meet of the Eastern Divi-

rank Tanseer and Osborne, both veterans of last year's team which copped the championship of the Catholic League, were at the zenith of their basketball ability yesterday. Tanseer made four field goals and Osborne accounted for a like number.

These boys dropped the old leather into the strings from divers and sundry angles of the court. On one occasion Tanseer made a beautiful shot for a two pointer with his hack turned.

M. Simpson, both of the Eastern Division of Pennsylvania at the Philadel phia Fencers Club.

The affair was held under the auspices of the Fencers League of American it was announced that Bookler and the men who finished second and third, Walter Montgomery and B. M. Simpson, both of the Fencers Club. ler and the men who finished second

skeptical that there is nothing amiss about this statement.

In the backfield, Ivy was represented by Bud Jones and Morgan at the half-backs berths, Captain Caruso, at uarterback, and Cardinale at fullback, did much ball carrying.

Caruso, the leader of the team, could rush the ball with the fleetness afoot and daring that would bring much credit and praise to a high salaried professional grid warrior. He was a tower of strength on the offensive and a tough little Italian on the defensive. A firm believer in that old provert, "The Bigger They Come, The Harder They Fall." Caruso time and again threw opposing athletes well night twice ends who were greatly instrumental in enabling it to win several of its games. Both were as fleet and young and healthy whitered work in the first period, and on more than little work in the first period.

In the believer in that old provere, was the stellar period. Walter Montgomery and B.

M. Simpson,

Camden Starts Well

Camden Catholic handled itself well in the first period, and on more than one occasion maintained the lead. Morrisey scored his first field goal in the waning minute of the half and two foul National Fencers League of America, and once a member of a United States

MARLTON, N. J.: Jan. 15—Mariton trounced d Delanco by the score of 36 to 17. in a utilization County League game, played on se local floor. Briggs and O'Niel featured in a game. Mariton is now third in the league.

# TILDEN AGAIN HEADS

Manuel Alonso Moves Up to Second Place With Wallace Johnson Third

W ILLIAM T. TILDEN leads the States Lawn Tennis Associaful Spanish star, in second place, who moved up one notch over the previous

year's standings.

Tilden, though not seeing much action in Middle States tennis, flashed his old brilliance in winning the Middle States tennis tournament, which is the major contest of the season. He defeated Alonso for this title in the final There were 180 players in the dis-

trict rated this year. Notable was the placing of Wallace Johnson in third position and Stanley Pearson in fourth Frederick Mercur, the former Lehigh racquet star, received fourth place in the first ranking but a recaptulation by the ranking committee gave Pearson this rating and put Mercur in fifth

Penn Fencing Captain Wins The Middle States Ranking Committee will also insist that Penrson receive a National ranking for his excep-tionally good net performances this year, when the U. S. L. T. A. holds its

annual meeting at the Penn A. C. Feb-Donald Strachan, who has graduated from the junior division, made a creditable rating in his first appear-ance in the standings. The German-town Cricket Club player had an exwere among the players not ranked

due to insufficient data.

The complete rankings in the men's division of the Middle States Tennis

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109. S. Sanford: 110. A. Anderson: 111. J. F.
Rice: 112. George W. Headley: 113. A. D.
Smoker: 114. F. Elsman: 115. E. M. Cook
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Gouse: 128. G. A. Hopkins: 129. C. S. Mears:
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Altemeyer: 133. Harry Dodsson: 134. W. D.
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H. McCraken: 154. Robouert McWilliams: 155.
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# UNDER THE SPOTLIGHT

BVIOUSLY the latest baseball scandal should be probed by Congress, not Landis. According to Nick the Greek, he has evidence to show that Col. Ruppert once lent his bag of

Besides being one of the wisest horse players in the U. S., Rogers Hornsby is also quite a second baseman.

golf clubs to Judge Landis on a spring training trip.

Ask Barney Dreyfuss for his opinion on the worst baseball scandal and he will tell you it was the failure of the Pirates to win the pennant last season.

As soon as the American league pitchers read that the Athletics had signed Zack Wheat, a number went behind the barn and started warming up.

There are baseball games in the coal regions not played on the level but on the sides of hills.

The Yanks have traded Aaron Ward to the White Sox for Morehart and Grabowski. The railroads win on this deal. When you just return from Europe, you know you are in Ameri-

ca by looking at a newspaper. On the first page of a Philadelphia

paper these tragedies were recorded in heavy headlines: Bandits shoot policeman. Famous Actor Burned to Death in Fire. Soldier Shot by Insane Prisoner. Guard Kills Man Breaking Prison. Publisher Killed in Fall Off Roof.

Slayer Gets Life Term.

The peak point in optimism. Telephoning to a 5-and-10-cent store and asking it to send you two packs of tacks and a hammer on the next delivery.

We still insist that everybody's All-American team was wrong.

One Monsieur Blanchard cannot understand the fuss about Gertrude Ederle et al. He says he shoots over the English channel twenty times a year or so but Monsieur Blanchard happens to be captain of the French liner Paris, divine lady of the seas.

Wheat in left field makes a farmer out of Connie Mack.

Now that he has Wheat, Connie Mack is in the market for Rice, of Washington, and Corn, of Baltimore.

Of the 2,500,00 inhabitants of this ancient and agreeable municipality, fully 1888 are not candidates for a place on the boxing commission.

FROM NEXT APRIL'S INQUIRER: Doubleplay: Boley, Collins to Granum.

Baseball is saved. Uncle Wilbert Robinson gravely announces that next season he again will don his bloomers and uncork encouragement to Brooklyn batsmen from the coach line.

Grabowski Looms Large Behind The Plate-headline in N. Y. paper. Well you can't expect a man displacing 225 pounds to shrink very much through one winter.

Charley Chaplin made everybody in the world laugh except his

Among the prominent athletes badly defeated this year you can list Swede Risberg, Dutch Leonard, Jack Dempsey, Bill Tilden, and the man who went short on U. S. Steel.

The New York Boxing Commission will not sanction a fight between the U. S. and Nicaragua. They say it is not a fair match and that it smells like a fake.

### CORINTHIAN YACHT CLUB STARTS PLANS FOR BUSY SEASON IN RACING LINE

THE Corinthian Yacht Club is vigorously entering upon a new era in its history. For many years inactive in the racing field, the club proposes to make 1927 a crackeriack seaon on the water. The club has just installed Ernest duPont as Commodore, and a new string of officers piedged to boosting the racing game for all types of boats. The club will be one of the most active and busiest in the

The first thing on its varied profrom the bright of the state of the star Class, one design saling craft, on the lower Delaware. The fall series last September and October, being the first attempt at racing of that sort, was a great success, and the spring series will be the real stuff.

be its ocean race for schooners, and other types of boats, in the hands of George Woodward. The exact defails of the race are still subjects of trophy for the most entries in the discussion, and will be announced in the near future, Cruisers will also be cared for, although it is likely that as to them the race will be closed to members of the club. The schooner race is showing all sorts of promise. Substantially it is planned to start it in Long Island Sound, and have the boats finish at Caps May.

Long Island Sound, and have the boats finish at Cape May.

With that optimistic programmenfor the early season, Delaware River yachtsmen will find a new and real leader in the Corinthians. And the club, even with its limited membership of two hundred, will give the other active clubs of the East a real chase.

The annual dinner and election was held at Essington on Wednesday night, and it was one of the most enthusical and it was one of the most and it was one of the most enthusiastic in the club's history. Waiter H.
Lippincott was elected vice commodore, and Judge J. Willis Martin, of the city, re-elected rear commodore.
Other yachismen of the Delaware River are also getting down to real work for the coming season on the water. The regatts committee will hold a meeting within the next week or so to make recommendations for the 1927 schedule of the Delaware River. and it was one of the most enthusi-astic in the club's history. Walter H. hold a meeting within the next week or so to make recommendations for the 1927 schedule of the Delaware River Yachtsmen's League. Gerard Bolte, of the Bridesburg Y. C., the new chairman, plans a busy year, and Carl Mayer, of Columbia Y. C., president of the league, is an ardent booster of speedboats and outbooker and the second of the league. outboards, and has vigorous campaigns Brady (Capti

in mind for both. New officers of the Riverside Yacht Club have taken office, and that Es- J. sington body is a beehive of activity Go D. B. James is the new commodore Harry Russell, vice commodore; Dr. Fred Wright, rear commodore; Frank Russell, treasurer, and Eddie Jordan, secretary. A new board of directors elected consists of D. B. James, chair-

### Nat. Soccer Matches Called Off This P. M.

DRESIDENT DAVID WOLF-ENDEN, of the National Soccer Feetbal' League, decided last night, that with the grounds being covered with snow to postpone all league matches for this afternoon. It is the first time this season that such a state of affairs have existed. However, Mr. Wolfenden took into consideration the big snowfall, thereby making the grounds

the spring series will be the real stuff.

Just how many races will be staged in the series is up to the new race committee, which consists of Reuben Clark, chairman; Horace F. Smith, Jr., and William M. Darlington. As the new Commodore, Ernest duPont, was the series winner last fall, he will also be interested in the Star plans of the committee, and exercise his authority to produce another good series.

Next on the programme will be the club's annual spring cruise to the Chesapeak Bay, which every year is staged over Memorial Day, and produces a large fleet and good time.

But the club's outstanding stunt will be its ocean race for schooners, and other types of boats, in the hands of the committee, and the club's outstanding stunt will be its ocean race for schooners, and other types of boats, in the hands of the committee to make another vigorous campaign to capture the Dela-

They met and defeated some of the strongest second-class elevens around these parts. was a hefty one, weighing nearly an average of 200 pounds.

