

Giants Conflict With Billy Sunday's Soul-Saving Schedule

Comment and Gossip On Sports of the Day

SENSATIONS are much a part of baseball. Nothing else perhaps accounts so largely for its gripping interest. The frolicsome Phillies, who three short weeks ago appeared to be literally shot to pieces, have been providing the first sensation of the new baseball year. The Braves, the Giants, the Cubs, could have rushed off at the same wild pace without causing a ripple of excitement, but so little was expected of the Phillies under their new manager, Pat Moran, that their wild whirl has set all tongues wagging. Without detracting from the credit due the players, who have settled so quickly into their stride with a show of spirit that is impressive, it may be suggested that the race is not always to the swift, and that one year the Pittsburgh Pirates won fifteen out of their first seventeen games and yet finished far back in the pack.

History May Repeat Itself. ABOUT May 10, 1914, the baseball writers were marvelling and saying much the same things about the Pirates as they are now saying about the Phillies. On May 9, to be exact, the Pirates were sailing along far in front with a percentage of .882, while the Boston Braves were trailing with a percentage of .231, having won just three of their thirteen games. But, oh, what a difference a few months made! Every baseball fan knows where the Braves were in October. All this is not recalled for the purpose of discrediting the Phillies. They may not follow the example of the Pirates and slip back to a place in the rear, but the fact remains that followers of the Giants, to say nothing of the other teams in the National League, have no reason to grow restive or to count the battle over.

EVERYTHING else aside, it looks as if Pat Moran would make a name for himself as a big league manager. Judging from their play here last week in winning four straight, his men have been inspired with that fighting spirit which counts so largely in any contest. Granting, however, that Grover Cleveland Alexander ranks with the greatest pitchers of all time, granting that Chalmers has come back, and that Mayer, Demaree and Rixey make up a pitching staff of which any manager could be proud, the team as a whole does not yet measure up in skill or ability with the Giants, Braves, Cubs or Superbas. Things have been breaking right, the men have been aroused and encouraged by their very success, but the comparative newness of the infield is likely to be felt when the bumps which are sure to come are reached.

Fire and Spirit Count. AMBITION, fire, spirit and rushing aggressiveness are dominant factors, as Grantland Rice suggested last week, in the winning of a pennant, but this statement is largely true only with other things being equal or reasonably equal, and by other things is meant base-ball skill, offensively and defensively. Take a finished team of cold-blooded, more or less spiritless veterans who can hit and field and match it against a ragged team of youthful recruits with tons of spirit, wagon-loads of aggressiveness and furnaces of fire, who can hit and field only in spots, and the result would be the same ninety-nine times out of a hundred—the finished team would win. Given two nines, however, well matched in playing strength, and the one with spirit, aggressiveness and all that sort of thing would be the one on which to stake your money or your reputation. So it was with the Braves last year. So it was why these same Braves after fighting their way to the top in the National League carried the Athletics down to four straight defeats in the world's series.

NOW it is my theory that the Giants are not too old and not too settled in their listless ways of 1914 to be short on spirit and long on safety first, when it comes to protecting their legs or their arms or their baseball reputation. In talking with a good judge on Wednesday he made the remark: "They've got their heads down and it don't look as if they'd ever get them up again." This opinion seems to be more or less general, but I am not yet prepared to subscribe to it. Certainly the breaks were not in their favor against Philadelphia, and the breaks come in baseball. It is my opinion, also, that the Giants are better fortified than the Phillies and better fortified even than the Braves, and eventually will win with the psychological stuff reasonably equal. If perchance the spirit is gone, the atmosphere takes on a blue tint.

Hope Springs Eternal. CHARLES H. EBBETS is not easily discouraged. He was almost as confident on Thursday when the season formally opened in Brooklyn as he was when I had a talk with him three weeks ago. "We got off on the wrong foot," he said, "but the settling is bound to come, and when it does those fellows will win a lot of games." The Superbas do not look so strong on the field as they do on paper, but the material is there, and once the rough edges are smoothed off, the fans across the bridge are sure to have a strong rooting interest.

Speaking of Brooklyn, the advance stories of the war correspondents were not overdrawn to all appearances, so far as Schultz at third base is concerned. He is one of those natural players who handles himself in that smooth way which makes hard chances in the field look easy. He stands up at the plate, too, with all the confidence in the world, and if looks count for anything, the Superbas have captured a prize.

Great Chance for Yankees. EVERY once in a while a baseball team strikes a bad day, and the Yankees collided with one on Thursday, when they opened their season at the Polo Grounds. It was not so much that they were beaten—defeats are bound to come, sometimes too thickly, it is true—but because they were outmaneuvered and outgassed, as it were, in two or three tight situations. Pipp let two plays set away from him which should have been easy outs, while Peckinpaugh and Sweeney were distinctly unsteady.

Moreover, the game was allowed to drag, and this usually leaves a bad impression on the fans. It may be suggested, however, that Bill Donovan is not leading a forlorn hope. The loose playing of Thursday had little or no effect on the outcome, as Shaw, the Washington hurler, pitched a mastery game and deserved full credit for the victory. The Yankees suffered rather in the effect their work had on those who from all indications are so anxious to get out and root hard for the team. The Yankees can be mighty popular this year if they can make a reasonably strong fight. Never was opportunity brighter, and it is hoped, even felt, that it was just a bad day in that opening bow, and not the inherent weakness which has beset the team for three or four years.

Athletic Reform. FOOTBALL at Columbia—now restored (for which thanks be given)—is to be used for the purpose of proving or showing the need of reform in other branches of sport on Morningside Heights. According to the faculty committee, the return of football under certain restrictions as to its management and its playing is the first step in the abolition of the old athletic system.

Columbia is aiming high, and more power to the forces at work! An effort plainly is being made to approach an ideal in the wide participation of a majority of the undergraduates in the college department in all sports. Unfortunately, the experiment, so good as it is, is not likely to prove successful, and for the simple reason that the ideas of the undergraduates on what success means are almost sure to be at distinct variance with the ideas of those who are trying to work a reform. It is winning which counts, and a winning varsity team will do more to stimulate and encourage the much desired general participation in any particular branch of sport than all the sermons or ideals in the world.

It is the plain purpose of the faculty committee in lifting the ban against football to use the apparent demand for this game as a lever against commercialism and overindulgence. It seems almost unfair for Columbia, the biggest university in the country, to be cut off from association in football with those colleges and universities with which she rightfully belongs, but it had to be done, with the plan in view, and the experiment will be watched with interest. While hating to express it, the feeling is strong that the enthusiasm of the undergraduates for football will not be so rampant next fall as it has been in the last few weeks.

FROM all appearances, the Northeastern Basketball League, made up of Williams, Wesleyan, Union and Colgate, with Amherst on the point of admission, is on the rocks. This is cause for regret. Colgate, at Hamilton, N. Y., is too far away from Wesleyan, at Middleton, Conn., to make the circuit altogether attractive to the New England colleges, and this seems to be the chief reason, so far as can be learned, for the withdrawal of Williams and Wesleyan. No formal action has been taken and there is still a chance that some compromise may be effected. Union has won the championship of the league in the two years of its life.

MANY RUNNERS DEFEAT HEAT IN PAULIST RUN

Trinity Club, of Brooklyn, Wins Team Trophy, with Ozanam A. A. Second.

CAMPBELL FLEETEST OF A BIG FIELD

St. Bartholomew Athlete Challenges Pacemaker Near Finish and Scores Easy Victory.

A field of 124 runners defied the hot rays of the sun yesterday to compete in the open novice three-mile road run of the Paulist Athletic Club, over a course which covered the lower portion of Central Park. Although only nine failed to complete the distance, a score or more were badly fatigued at the end.

The Trinity Club, of Brooklyn, was the victor of the team trophy, with a total of 76 points, its members finishing in first, fourth, thirteenth, twenty-sixth and thirty-second positions. In doing so, the Brooklyn runners took into camp two dozen other clubs.

Second place fell to the Ozanam Athletic Association, which had a credit of 92 points. The Union Settlement was third with 108. Thirteen teams in all were represented by full teams at the finish, the best record of the season.

Thomas A. Campbell, of the St. Bartholomew Athletic Club, proved the fleetest of the large pack, winning the event practically as he pleased. He kept within striking distance of the leaders until the one and a half mile mark was reached, when he challenged the pacemaker.

Passing the two-mile point Campbell was in front, and he gradually opened up an advantage, which made him the victor by forty yards in the good time of 18 minutes, 30 seconds.

Arthur Starr, of the Trinity Club, who showed the way in the early stages, was second in 18 minutes 44 seconds, with Bert L. Commander and William Charken, both of Clark House, finishing third and fourth.

The summary follows: Trinity Club, 76; Ozanam A. A., 92; Union Settlement, 108; St. Bartholomew Athletic Club, 114; Clark House, 118; Trinity Club, 122; St. Ann's, 126; St. Vincent, 130; St. Ignace, 134; St. Francis, 138; St. Joseph, 142; St. Michael, 146; St. Raphael, 150; St. Elizabeth, 154; St. Ann's, 158; St. Vincent, 162; St. Ignace, 166; St. Francis, 170; St. Joseph, 174; St. Michael, 178; St. Raphael, 182; St. Elizabeth, 186; St. Ann's, 190; St. Vincent, 194; St. Ignace, 198; St. Francis, 202; St. Joseph, 206; St. Michael, 210; St. Raphael, 214; St. Elizabeth, 218; St. Ann's, 222; St. Vincent, 226; St. Ignace, 230; St. Francis, 234; St. Joseph, 238; St. Michael, 242; St. Raphael, 246; St. Elizabeth, 250; St. Ann's, 254; St. Vincent, 258; St. Ignace, 262; St. Francis, 266; St. Joseph, 270; St. Michael, 274; St. Raphael, 278; St. Elizabeth, 282; St. Ann's, 286; St. Vincent, 290; St. Ignace, 294; St. Francis, 298; St. Joseph, 302; St. Michael, 306; St. Raphael, 310; St. Elizabeth, 314; St. Ann's, 318; St. Vincent, 322; St. Ignace, 326; 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St. Ignace, 3174; St. Francis, 3178; St. Joseph, 3182; St. Michael, 3186; St. Raphael, 3190; St. Elizabeth, 3194; St. Ann's, 3198; St. Vincent, 3202; St. Ignace, 3206; St. Francis, 3210; St. Joseph, 3214; St. Michael, 3218; St. Raphael, 3222; St. Elizabeth, 3226; St. Ann's, 3230; St. Vincent, 3234; St. Ignace, 3238; St. Francis, 3242; St. Joseph, 3246; St. Michael, 3250; St. Raphael, 3254; St. Elizabeth, 3258; St. Ann's, 3262; St. Vincent, 3266; St. Ignace, 3270; St. Francis, 3274; St. Joseph, 3278; St. Michael, 3282; St. Raphael, 3286; St. Elizabeth, 3290; St. Ann's, 3294; St. Vincent, 3298; St. Ignace, 3302; St. Francis, 3306; St. Joseph, 3310; St. Michael, 3314; St. Raphael, 3318; St. Elizabeth, 3322; St. Ann's, 3326; St. Vincent, 3330; St. Ignace, 3334; St. Francis, 3338; St. Joseph, 3342; St. Michael, 3346; St. Raphael, 3350; St. Elizabeth, 3354; St. Ann's, 3358; St. Vincent, 3362; St. Ignace, 3366; St. Francis, 3370; St. Joseph, 3374; St. Michael, 3378; St. Raphael, 3382; St. Elizabeth, 3386; 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St. Raphael, 3606; St. Elizabeth, 3610; St. Ann's, 3614; St. Vincent, 3618; St. Ignace, 3622; St. Francis, 3626; St. Joseph, 3630; St. Michael, 3634; St. Raphael, 3638; St. Elizabeth, 3642; St. Ann's, 3646; St. Vincent, 3650; St. Ignace, 3654; St. Francis, 3658; St. Joseph, 3662; St. Michael, 3666; St. Raphael, 3670; St. Elizabeth, 3674; St. Ann's, 3678; St. Vincent, 3682; St. Ignace, 3686; St. Francis, 3690; St. Joseph, 3694; St. Michael, 3698; St. Raphael, 3702; St. Elizabeth, 3706; St. Ann's, 3710; St. Vincent, 3714; St. Ignace, 3718; St. Francis, 3722; St. Joseph, 3726; St. Michael, 3730; St. Raphael, 3734; St. Elizabeth, 3738; St. Ann's, 3742; St. Vincent, 3746; St. Ignace, 3750; St. Francis, 3754; St. Joseph, 3758; St. Michael, 3762