THE STANDARD'S SPORTING SECTION

City Basketball League Opening

Y.M.C.I. Intermediates Defeated St. David's; Y.M.C.A. Seniors Defeated Y.M.C.I.

(By Scribe.)

A large number of fans turned out last evening to witness the opening games of the City Basketball League which were played in the Y.M.C.A. gym last night. The first game of the evening went to the Y.M.C.I. intermediates, who defeated St. David's by a score of 28 to 8. The second game between the Nymphs and Mermaids went to the former by a score of 17 to 2. The final game of the evening was won by the Y.M.C.A. Seniors who won from the Y.M.C.I. Seniors by a score of 34 to 17.

Intermediate League.

The intermediate game, not withstanding the score, was a hard fought one, and while the Y.M.C.I. players proved superior, the St David's boys put up a game defense. The line-up and the points scored by the individual players follow:

Y. M. C. I. 28 St. David's 8

Forwards

McCrossin (12) ... Stirling (1)
Riordan ... Pearman (2)

Centre

Kennedy (8) ... MacGowan (4)

Defense

O'Connor ... Worden
Doblestein ... McMurray

Spare

Meinerney (8) ... Christopher (2)

Meinerney and Christopher both played in the second period.

Referee—Frank Thorne.

Girls' Game.

The girls' game was somewhat one sided, but both teams showed signs of the training they have received from their coach Ray Pendleton, and will doubtless improve as the season grows older. The line-up and scoring follow:

Nymphs 17 Mermaids 2.

Forwards

Miss Brown ... Miss G. Melick
Miss Ellis (3) ... Miss J. Robertson (2)

Centre

Miss E. Frost (14) Miss D. Simonds

Defense

Miss K. Bates ... Miss H. Dunlop
Miss A. Williams Miss M. Wilcox

Referee—Roy Pendleton.

Senior League

In the Senior game the Y.M.C.I. played a much stronger team than last year and may be expected to prove a strong factor in this season's playing. In spite of a spirited opposition they were unable, however, to penetrate the Y.M.C.A.'s smooth working machine, or break up the combination for which the team is noted.

The line-up of the two teams and the individual scoring follow:

Y. M. C. A. 34 Y. M. C. I. 17

Forward

Willet (12) ... Flood (7)
Smith (18) ... Bennett (6)

Centre

Evans ... Maher

Defense

Nixon (4) ... McCourty (4)
Marshall ... Lennox

Spare

Kerrigan

Referee—C. R. Merserean.

Owner Gets Damages For Loss of Horses

A decision by the Federal Court at Nashville, Tenn., awarded to W. W. Darden, turfman of that city, $32,500 damages in a suit against the American Express Company for the value of six horses killed near Cincinnati when two horse cars on the Pennsylvania Railroad were derailed on July 7, 1918. The defence for the trial alleged that the accident was due to a windstorm, and this being an act of nature, neither the express company nor the railroad could be held responsible for it.

This is the first of a number of similar suits, among which are included those of E. R. Bradley, Wm. Hurley, George Arvin and A. W. Booker. These will be tried in the near future and the plaintiffs are highly elated over their chances to collect, due to the precedent set in the Darden case. The horses killed and injured in the accident were en route from Latonia to Windsor, Ont. Little Father and Blind Baggage, the former owned by Darden and the latter by Bradley, were among them.

Joe Wood May Replace Speaker

Cleveland, Nov. 23.—As Ol' Man Rumor has it—and Ol' Man Rumor is sometimes right—Tris Speaker, present manager of the Cleveland Indians, will not pilot the club in 1922. He is considering resigning immediately.

If such should be the case, the new pilot would be another of the tribe—Joe Wood, outfielder. Joe is an old friend of Tris. They played together on the Boston ed Sox before coming to Cleveland.

When Speaker will resign is a matter of time, as he and Jim Dunn, owner of the Indians, are planning to go into business together.

The public and players would like to see Tris put the team through another winning season, and for this reason the Tribe's manager is still swinging on the fence.

HORSES COME AND GO, BUT NOW EXTERMINATOR GOES ON FOREVER

(By G. J. Fitzgerald.)

New York—Thoroughbreds come and go, like Tennyson's brook, but Exterminator, the wonderful gelding by McGee, out of Fair Empress, by Jim Gore, goes on his winning way season after season, displaying those splendid qualities which commands the admiration of lovers of the thoroughbred the world over.

The fact that he is the biggest money-wining gelding in the world, with $171,381 to his credit as the result of five years of strenuous campaigning, and that most of his victories have been gained over long distances with big weights up, makes his performances all the more remarkable in these days with their tendencies to sprint racing. From the time that he passed into the possession of Willis Sharpe Kilmer he has traveled this country and Canada, engaging all comers over every kind of a track. On some of his forays Exterminator has been beaten, but his dauntless spirit has never been dismayed.

Most horses that have taken part in a campaign much less strenuous than that of Exterminator show the scars of racing. Not so the gallant chestnut warrior from Binghampton. His legs are as clean as the day he was foaled, and nobody ever saw him take a lame step. He is of the rough-and-ready type, exemplified by such horses as Monitor, Parole, Barnum and Drake Carter, all of which were unsexed, and which raced year after year a generation ago and seemed ever green. Raceland and Banquet, also geldings in later years, were of the same type and coming down to the period within the memory of the present-day racegoers, he is of the same school as Roamer, always ready to accomplish some task which would make new friends for himself and the cause of racing.

While he would not be classed as a handsome horse, Exterminator has distinctive qualifications which are immediately apparent to all who know the fine points of a thoroughbred. His neck is long and symmetrical, and his fine head with its great breadth between the eyes, is beautifully modeled. His shoulder is sloping and powerful, with the withers running well into the back. His hips are a trifle rough giving him a somewhat angular appearance, which is accentuated by his height of legs. He toes out with one front foot a trifle, but in action he is the poetry of motion. He is a long strider, and as a mud runner has few if any equals. His courage is of that matchless variety which refuses to accept defeat, as was shown in the case of his battle with that other game cock, Boniface, for the Pimlico cup recently.

Here is what Henry McDaniel remarked the day he severed his connection with the Kilmer stable which at that time contained the phenomenally fast horse, Sun Briar:

McDaniel Loved Exterminator.

"I never had a horse in my charge that I was as fond of as Exterminator, and I hate to give him up. He wears no blinkers, is as honest as the day is long, is always ready to run, can go over any kind of a track, and never misses a feed. He has lots of intelligence, and is the nearest thing to a gentleman in the shape of a horse that I ever saw."

Exterminator was bred by F. B. Knight, in Kentucky, and was sold at the Saratoga yearling sales, in 1916, to J. C. Milam for $1,200. That clever horseman, who trained Miss Joy and other good ones the past season, won two races out of four starts with him as a two-year-old, and gave him a preparation for the Kentucky Derby and his other engagements as a three-year-old. The gelding was at Louisville when Sun Briar came to Churchill Downs for the big race, and when the French-bred colt went lame a few days before the race Mr. Kilmer, in looking around for something to bear his colors in the contest, had his attention called to Exterminator. He wanted something that would be able to work with Sun Briar, too, and acquired Exterminator for $10 000.

Won 36 of 73 Starts.

How Exterminator won the Derby and beat Escoba, War Cloud and others in the mud is history, and how he has gone on winning ever since is known at every crossroad in the Union. He ran 15 times as a three-year-old and won seven races, while he took part in 21 races in 1919 as a four-year-old, and was successful in nine. In 1920, as a five-year-old, he started 17 times and won 10 races, while to date this season he has taken part in 16 races, of which he has won eight. His total number of races during his career is 73, of which he has won 36 for a value of $171,381.

Exterminator's nearest rival among the geldings is Banquet, which won 62 races out of 166 starts for a total of $118,535. Banquet was a marvelous campaigner, and was by imported Rayon D'Or, whose blood is found in Exterminator through his maternal ancestress, Raybelle, which was by that horse. While Exterminator undoubtedly inherits stamina from his paternal grandsire, White Knight, those who are strong for the stout old American families will point to the fact that he is descended from the renowned mare, Ballet, by Planet, whose blood is of the stoutest and is found in the veins of our best distance performers. Her own daughters include Modesty, winner of the Kentucky Derby; Lady Longfellow, Elizabeth L. and Peg Woffington. McGee, sire of Exterminator, was a brilliant miler, but his get can stay, and his daughters are being sought after by discriminating breeders everywhere.

While there was a story going the rounds last August that Exterminator would be sent to England during the coming winter to take part in the long distance events of the British turf next season, it is now regarded as certain that he will be seen on his native heath when next spring rolls around, ready to take on all comers.

Italian Press Criticizes Hughes' Naval Proposals

Rome, Nov. 23.—A wave of criticism has followed the expressions of approval with which the press first received Secretary Hughes' proposal for disarmament. The plan is attacked on one hand by experts from a technical standpoint and on the other by nationalists who fear that it means Anglo-Saxon domination of the world with the Latin nations reduced to second rate powers.

Typical of the former is General Valsecchi, former chief of naval engineering, who has built many of the most important Italian units. In an interview today he declares that assigning specified tonnage to each power is not "a sincere or a technically just basis for the establishment of limitation of armaments founded on a proportional equilibrium in strength."

General Valsecchi argues other elements such as speed, age and armament of warship is so important that a navy of 100,000 tons might be easily superior to one of double that tonnage. Regarding the situation of Italy, he says that a great blockade could soon ruin the nation, and concludes "if peace in the Mediterranean is to be really assured Italy must have a navy not inferior to that of any other nation which has political, commercial or economic interests in the Mediterranean. As our modern warships compared with those of other powers are already antiquated, to base our naval strength on tonnage would be disastrous for us. If the Washington conference, truly wishes to further the ends of peace by a just limitation of armaments, the importance of this argument which is capital to us, cannot be ignored."

The Italian navy according to Gen. Valsecchi should not include superdreadnaughts but should consist of smaller and faster ships. He urges the conference to forbid submarines capable of being used for offensive purposes calling it "an inhuman weapon."

As for the extreme nationalists their viewpoint is expressed by the Idea Nationale, which in a long editorial headed the "Return of Wilson," declares that as far as continental Europe is concerned President Harding and Secretary Hughes are no different from ex-President Wilson upon whom many Italians place the blame for most of their troubles. It maintains that the ulterior aim covered by idealism, is to establish Anglo-Saxon hegemony in the world. After saying that the English proposal "to abolish submarines means no naval defense against Anglo-Saxon naval superiority" it continues:

"Thus France, Italy and all the other European nations, victors and vanquished, who with their blood have given two Anglo-Saxon states hegemony, would be reduced in name and fact to a secondary rank as powers and all hope of their future liberty would be ended. The yoke of servitude covered with the flowers of humanitarian ideology as in the time of Wilson, falls on the neck of Europe, while Europe in an orgy of idealism applauds anew the 'redeemer' from beyond the Atlantic."

The Epoch says that Italy can never consent to have her army and navy inferior to that of France and fears that Anglo-French accord would shut out America from their colonies but is hopeful of the final results of the conference.

Latest Betting In Old London

London, Nov. 23—(Canadian Press Cable)—The latest London betting on the Manchester handicap to be run on Saturday next stands at 6 to 1 against Bluedune; 100 to 14, Charlesbelle; 100 to 8 Tremola; 15 to 1 Crevasse; 100 to 7, Devises; 20 to 1 Bumble Bee and 40 to 1 against Velvet Glove, Tisky and Welsh Woman.

Jake Schaefer Is World's Champion

Chicago, Nov. 23—Jake Schaefer, Jr., of Chicago, tonight won the world's 18.2 balk-line billiard tournament, defeating Willie Hoppe titleholder. The score was 500 to 346.

GIRLS BASKETBALL GAMES

In the Y. M. C. I. Girls' High School Basketball League last night Miss Florence Leary's team defeated Miss Jeanette Fraser's by a score of 4 to 3, Miss Annie Flood's team won from Miss Marion O'Leary's by a score of 4 to 2.

In the Senior Girls House League, Miss Mary Flood's team won from Miss Annie Jenning's by a score of 6 to 0, and Miss L. Flood's team defeated Miss A. Collins' by a score of 11 to 2.

Bowling Results In Local Leagues

GARRISON LEAGUE

Last night in the Garrison League the 7th C. M. G. team won all four points from the 28th Dragoons; the R. C. A. S. C. captured four from 6th Signalling Company; and the C. A. S. C. won from the C. Company Fusiliers. The individual scores follow:—

7th C. M. G. vs 28th Dragoons

7th C. M. G.					
Markham	81	71	102	254	84 2-3
Cunningham	83	81	79	243	81
Doucette	71	89	82	233	79 2-3
Johns	83	75	76	234	78
Nelson	81	86	81	248	82 2-3
	399	393	420	1212	
28th Dragoons					
McLean	66	81	76	223	74 1-3
Rising	76	80	68	214	71 1-3
Blackard	61	63	66	196	65 1-3
King	81	73	93	247	82 1-3
Robinson	90	68	84	242	80 2-3
	374	371	387	1132	

R. C. A. S. C. vs 6 Sig. Co.

R. C. A. S. C.					
Garnett	94	78	82	254	84 2-3
Sweet	87	76	70	243	81
Alderman	75	82	83	240	80
DeVenne	82	86	75	243	81
Winter	74	69	80	224	74 2-3
	412	382	400	1204	
6 Sig. Co.					
LeClair	79	77	76	232	77 1-3
McNulty	76	64	72	212	70 2-3
Cohalan	73	64	75	212	70 2-3
McAlary	59	56	72	187	62 1-3
Montgomery	90	84	79	253	84 1-3
	377	345	374	1096	

C. Coy. Fusiliers vs C. A. S. C.

C. Coy. Fusiliers					
Lenihan	78	66	86	230	76 2-3
Parks	79	69	74	222	74
Swam, W.	55	72	76	203	67 2-3
Swam C.	70	71	72	213	71
Scott	78	72	78	228	76
	360	350	386	1096	
C. A. S. C.					
Smith	68	66	70	204	68
Duplessis	76	86	88	250	83 1-3
Neaves	88	80	86	254	84 2-3
McMurray	80	74	72	226	75 1-3
DeVerne	59	79	71	209	69 2-3
	371	385	387	1143	

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

In the Commercial League on Black's alleys last night the Post Office team won three points from Brock and Paterson. The scores follow:—

Post Office					
Roberts	86	87	78	251	83 2-3
O'Leary	85	92	82	259	86 1-3
Brunen	82	68	84	234	78
Clarke	75	70	93	238	79 1-3
Maxwell	85	99	87	271	90 1-3
	413	415	424	1253	
Brock and Paterson					
Taylor	90	80	81	251	83 2-3
Boyce	73	72	86	231	77
Gorrie	89	79	97	265	88 1-3
Masters	71	72	86	229	76 1-3
Henderson	82	80	84	246	82
	405	383	434	1222	

Tonight Emerson and Fisher vs T. S. Simms.

Y. M. C. I. LEAGUE

Last night in the Y. M. C. I. House League the Owls captured three points from the Eagles. The individual scores follow:

Owls					
McCafferty	87	88	111	286	95 1-3
Britt	90	90	81	261	87
Fitzpatrick	95	114	98	307	102 1-3
J. McCurdy	83	80	100	263	87 1-3
Garvin	102	84	103	289	96 1-3
	457	456	493	1406	
Eagles					
Doherty	101	114	85	300	100
Kelley	94	88	88	270	90
Cusack	86	86	95	267	89
Jennings	82	106	100	288	96
H. McCurdy	83	80	81	244	81 1-3
	446	474	449	1369	

Y. M. C. A. LEAGUE

In the Y. M. C. A. Senior League last night the Riverdale team won all four games from the Fireside team. The scores follow:

Riverdale					
Pendleton	70	88	89	247	82 1-3
Winchester	83	68	62	213	71
McGowan	93	98	85	276	92
Jenkins	95	81	112	288	96
Ward	87	82	90	259	86 1-3
	428	417	438	1283	
Fireside					
Somerville	88	78	85	251	83 2-3
M. McGowan	84	77	79	240	80
Strain	81	85	72	238	79 1-3
A. McGowan	93	76	108	277	92 1-3
Kerr	80	84	78	242	80 2-3
	426	400	422	1248	

WELLINGTON LEAGUE

On the G. W. V. A. Alleys last night in the Wellington League series, the Trocadero team captured all four points from the Purity Ice Cream. The scores follow:

Trocadero Club					
MacEwen	77	81	105	263	87 2-3
Somerville	88	88	84	260	86 2-3
Shannon	82	88	77	247	82 2-3
W. Hunter	94	84	87	265	88 1-3
H. Hunter	96	81	86	263	87 2-3
	437	422	439	1298	
Purity Ice Cream					
Carleton	84	86	96	266	88 2-3
Rowley	76	76	81	233	77 1-3
H. Stern	74	68	81	223	74 1-3
C. Stern	76	68	79	223	74 1-3
McGowan	77	68	74	219	73
	367	366	411	1164	

Tonight G. W. V. A. vs. Schofield Paper Co.

Ross Horses Lead In Money Earned

Waterloo Farm Second on the List—Increased Distribution of Prizes is Shown.

As a field of racing Canada produced only $49,930 more for owners in 1921 than it did in 1920. In fact had it not been that the racing organizations of British Columbia resumed operations there would have been a decided falling off. A somewhat hostile administration in Ontario, and new regulations concerning the percentages derived from the mutuels, rendered the controllers of some of the big courses of Eastern Canada timorous about expenditures in stake races and big purses, the consequence being smaller gross outlays than in the previous year.

Exceptions were furnished by the ever-progressive and liberal Ontario Jockey Club by the Western Racing Association, both of which increased their offerings considerably. The O. J. C. distributed the magnificent sum of more than $240,000 to owners of horses which raced at its course. The Kenilworth Racing Association showed the greatest decline in output, but it is to be taken into consideration that its 1920 showing was abnormally swollen by the $75,000 it gave for the special race between Man o' War and Sir Barton. So on the whole, and in view of the disturbed financial conditions of the time, it can rightfully be said that the Canadian turf year was all that, and perhaps more than could reasonably have been expected.

Ross Horses Earn $106,000

It was given out early that the powerful J. K. L. Ross stable would devote the main part of its racing in 1921 to the Canadian courses. This determination of the rich Canadian owner was carried out. It gave the Canadian courses all the attraction naturally attendant on the presence and participation of horses which had won great fame on courses of the United States. At the same time this quite patriotic measure was not without its due recompense. The Ross stable led all others by a wide difference in the sum total of its earnings. The closest to its $106,699 was the Seagram stable's $40,810. The earnings of the Ross stable made a new record in respect to money won in a year in Canadian racing. The success of the Seagram stable in landing second is reminiscent of the days when the late Joseph E. Seagram was for years the almost uncontested leader of the Canadian turf. Another Canadian stable of high repute and long establishment, the Brookdale, also drove lustily in 1921, and reached third in the list of winning owners. In all thirty-three owners reaped stable earnings in excess of $10,000.

A capital filly, the best King James has sent to the races so far, F. Musante's My Dear, reaped the honor of heading the list of Canadian money-earning horses. Her distinction was hard earned and as a rule, in conflict with the best horses engaged in Canadian racing. She was fleet, game and willing, and the best of them could take no liberties with her. It was due almost entirely to her that Musante figured so prominently among the winning owners in Canada.

Boniface Falls Away.

Next in money won was Commander Ross' sturdy campaigner Boniface. On the whole he showed some falling away from his best form of the year before, but still was, and is a dangerous antagonist for the best handicap horses of the time. Grey Jag was not far behind him in money won, and the result of his bitterly contested race with Black Servant in the Devonshire International Stakes at Devonshire Park, a race that left its mark on both of them fine colts and came near to putting them both on the shelf of retirement.

An exceedingly good two-year-old filly, one of the best of the year, Second Thoughts, ranked next to the stars named in money won and, is still in good form, should play a prominent part in next year's racing. Much may be reasonably expected from a filly which either won or was placed in every race in which she started.

The English colt Golden Sphere ran some excellent races and following precedent set by other foreign-bred horses in our racing, may prove a star handicap horse next year. Other horses of high note and superior speed, which delighted our northern neighbors this year were such as Billy Kelly, Best Pal, Bygone Days, Yorkist, Star Realm, Louis, Lucky B, Eddie Rickenbacher, Guy, Diadems, Exterminator, Dream of Allah, Incog, Sailing B, Milkmaid, Registrar, Baby Grand, Dodge and others well worthy of mention.

Cycling 65,000 Miles Handcuffed

Denver, Nov. 23—To every state capital in the United States handcuffed to a bicycle!

That is the job Sailor Tony Pizzo, 26, of Denver, has cut out for himself.

It is a 65,000-mile trip and will take him two years to complete it.

During this time he will eat, sleep, bathe, shave himself, dress and undress without the aid of valet.

He also will make all the repairs necessary for his bicycle.

Governor Oliver H. Shoup slipped Pizzo's wrists into the handcuff loops in front of the Colorado state capitol and stood by while the locks were soldered fast.

He left Denver on Oct. 5, heading south. Austin, Tex., will be his first capital stop.

According to Pizzo's schedule, he will visit the southern capitals during the winter months and ride north again next summer.

"It ain't so bad," says Pizzo, "as it sounds.

"When I ride into a town everybody turns to look me over.

"At first they take me for a prisoner. I am, in a way. But my bicycle is my only jailer. We get to be chums because where it goes I go.

"It is fascinating, once I get my legs toughened up to the steady riding."

Pizzo will ship from Florida to Havana for a two-week vacation some time this winter. He'll do stationary exhibition riding, both on the boat and in Cuba.

In 1919 he made a similar trip handcuffed to a wheel from Los Angeles to New York.

He had many experiences. Four times he was run down by motor cars. Once his collar-bone was broken. At another time both of his arms were fractured.

In 1920 he made the return trip from New York to Los Angeles under similar conditions.

National Hockey League Annual

Montreal, Nov. 23—The annual meeting of the National Hockey League will be held here on Saturday next. Discussion will be confined to routine business and new subjects which may develop.

The meeting has heretofore been held on the last Saturday in November, but has this season been altered to permit of the attendance of delegates who cannot attend on Saturday evening.

Strangler Lewis Defeated Silva

Philadelphia, Nov. 23—Ed (Strangler) Lewis, former world's heavyweight wrestling champion, defeated Justiania Silva of Portugal, in a one-fall match tonight. Lewis won with a double-arm-lock in 17 minutes.

Rookie Catcher Taught Alexander

Some years ago, when the Phillies were ball players and not doormats, the catching staff was wrecked. Charley Dooin, the manager, broke his leg in St. Louis, and a week later Pat Moran threw out his arm trying to catch a double-header in Cincinnati.

The telegraph wires carried peak loads of messages to all parts of the nation containing prayers for catchers. One youth, brought hastily from a minor league club, reported the next morning in Chicago and was asked to catch Alexander the Great in the afternoon.

The young maskman conferred with Alexander in the hotel lobby and the big pitcher taught him the principal Phillie signs. The catcher listened very attentively and rehearsed the signs with Alexander. Finally, as Alexander was about to leave him, he turned and said:

"But you haven't said anything about the waste-ball sign."

"Oh, yes," answered the pitcher; "I forgot about that." Then Alexander cupped his hand and explained the simple waste-ball sign. The catcher seemed very much relieved when he had mastered that.

As is known by all fans, the waste ball is a pitch-out, called by a catcher when he thinks the runner is about to steal.

Alexander and the youth were seen in action that afternoon at the park. The first batsman was Max Flack. There were two strikes and one ball called.

The rookie catcher then signed for the waste ball. Alexander shook his head and would not pitch until the catcher signed for a fast ball. The pitch was a trifle low, and the umpire yelled, "Ball two!"

Again the kid maskman gave the waste-ball sign. Alexander again "shook him off," believing he had the signs confused. He wound up when after an interval the catcher signed for a curve. Flack swung, but missed the pitch and was fanned.

It was the same way with the next two batsmen. The catcher called waste balls repeatedly, but Alexander would not pitch them. At the end of the inning, when the pitching prince reached the bench, he turned to the youth and said rather sharply:

"You're balled up on these signs. You've been waste balling me to death when there was nobody on base."

"No," replied the fledging catcher; "you've got me wrong. I meant it when I signed for the waste ball. I wanted to outguess the hitter."

Ty Cobb Dickering For Two Infielders

Tyrus Raymond Cobb, who, as a star player didn't believe in starting training, until the eleventh hour, has reversed his tactics completely now that he has become a manager. He's in training every day of the year. But there is a difference. It's not physical training, as required of a player, but "mental," as required of a manager.

While other big league club managers are off on hunting trips and strolling around, the "Georgia Peach" is out on the Pacific Coast managing a winter league ball club—and looking 'em over for possible annexations to his Detroit Tigers.

Proof of this came over the wires in the form of reports that he is dickering with Shortstop Caveney and Third-baseman Rapp, of his Frisco club.

Ty's remarkable success as a player is attributed to his devout attention to the game—while in it. Off field it didn't worry him. He was and is a brainy player. He didn't "burn" himself out as a player insofar as early training was concerned. That was a physical proposition.