

Morgan Selects All-Stars From Former Dragons

Bournonville and Mack Chosen Halfbacks With Fisher At Quarterback

Russell at Fullback

This Year's Team Not Taken Into Consideration by Morgan In Selections

Charley Morgan, assistant football coach at the college and mentor of highly successful Pittsburg high teams for years, was asked to select an all-star team of players who have represented the Dragons since the advent of the Morgan regime. This year's championship team is not taken into consideration as he did not see the team in action.

For the first team he chose "Arkie" Hoffman, newly selected basketball coach, as the center best combining the qualities essential to a good pivot man. For one of the guard positions

he selected Ernest Lance, a cousin of John Lance, to plug the hole, because of his effectiveness on defense. The other guard position is filled by Alex Iendritzke, who would likely earn a place on a S. E. K. all-star team.

Burcham At Tackle Post
"Buster" Burcham, who later starred on Kansas university teams, is handed one of the tackle assignments. Eugene Stewart, class of '27 defends the other side of the line. Lester Lucas, who captained the Dragons in 1929, is the nominee for one of the wing positions, by virtue of his superb pass receiving and ability at running interference. Although Reuel Owsley did not play end during his high school days, his work at tackle and center was too outstanding for him to be left off, so he gets the other end position.

Second Team On Par With First
The quarterback position requires a player possessing speed, brains, and all-around ability, so Paul Fisher was chosen. Everett Bournonville and Johnny Mack were two halfbacks who had passing ability and were good broken-field runners, the two requisites of halfbacks. The fullback should be a hard-hitting, ramming man, with the power to hurt the other man than other man hurts him. Ralph Russell fills the bill to a small point.

Of this outfit, Coach Morgan says, "The first team has everything it takes, size, speed, brains and general all-around ability. The second team has the same qualifications except size."

"Rip Wills on Second Team
For the latter team Morgan placed the elongated Lee McDonald at center, Carl Stuck and Howard Walker at the guards positions, Reggie Carter and Ralph Garriott as tackles, and Charles Hunting, of baseball renown, together with Cliff Armstrong as the ends. The backfield for the second team was almost on a par with the first. Lee Bournonville is given the signal calling job; Elmer Farrell and Joe Scalet were two classy, hard blocking halfbacks; while Don Wills, of scoring fame is with the exception of Russell, the class of all fullbacks.

In the words of Coach Morgan, "Many good boys are left off; but everyone cannot be put on, as an all-star team is limited and exclusive."

Johnny Gilbert, Nationally-Known Jockey, Interviewed by Journalism Class, During Visit to Pittsburg

The journalism class corralled Johnny Gilbert, Pittsburg's chief claim for recognition on the map, in the innermost depths of its lair and subjected him to a fusillade of questions when that foremost of American jockeys visited Pittsburg high, Friday afternoon.

The nineteen year old, five foot, two inch jockey is here for the Christmas holidays to visit his mother, Mrs. Anna Dyer and his foster parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Gilbert, and to renew old friendships. His first experience at riding was acquired at the old fairs held in towns of this district. He was sixteen years of age when he got his big chance to win glory and fame. His brother had received an offer to ride in a city which was inconvenient for him and was on the point of declining when he thought of his little brother. Johnny was accepted and has been able to get a mount ever since.

First Win Greatest Thrill
When asked what event had given him the greatest thrill, the little giant replied, "I got my biggest thrill out of my first victory, when I was up on 'Harry H. Belle' in the Frank Richardson Trophy at Vancouver, British Columbia."

He received his greatest disappointment when the horse he was scheduled to ride in the Kentucky Derby, the height of a jockey's ambition, became sick just a few days before the race. Questioned as to the length of a jockey's racing days he retorted, "A jockey's life is as long as he can stay light."

Pimlico Worth \$60,000 to Boss
Several of his interrogators wanted to know if he felt nervous before a race. In answer, he replied, "No, that is not necessary; I keep my mind on 'Pimlico' business." He has been astride a

horse's back at such famous tracks as Belmont, Saratoga, Aqueduct, Chicago, Hawthorne, New Orleans, and Pimlico. The richest purse he ever enriched the coffers of his employer to the extent of \$60,000.

Clash With Jack Davis

Johnny was then asked what were his thoughts before a race and he came back, "When you're starting a race, you think only of winning." He is employed by S. D. Riddle, whose stable includes War Glory and his more illustrious father, the immortal Man O'War. Among the most notable jockeys whom he has opposed are Earl Sande, "Hank" Mills, Jack Westrope, "Sonny" Workman, and "Pony" McAtee. He also has been on the same side as Sande, since that turf great's retirement, having ridden some of the horses in his stable. Johnny and Jack Davis, another local boy making good in the big show, clashed at New Orleans with honors being about evenly divided.

Quit School After 7th Grade

One interlocutor inquired about his hours when in training and wanted to know how he kept his weight down. To the first he replied that he had to be in bed by ten o'clock on week days, but on Saturday night he could use his own discretion. To the second he said, "I smoke nothing and drink water." He then went on to say that he keeps his weight between 108 and 110 pounds by dieting and riding early in the morning. Johnny wound up by recalling some reminiscences of his school days at Central school and Roosevelt junior high, which he quit after the 7th grade. He asked if the 3rd degree was finished, and upon being answered in the affirmative, slipped out of the room.

Nevins Speaks

(Continued from page 1)

son," quoted the speaker. She explained to the girls how very important eight or nine hours of sleep is to the high school girl. "You may be able to stand the late hours now," she said, "but there will be a day of reckoning."

Cleanliness Essential

Cleanliness was indicated as an essential feature in a girl who wishes to have personality. No one wants a friend who is not absolutely clean. "You should not only have an external bath but also an internal one. The latter can be taken by drinking six glasses of water a day."

Posture must be carefully attended to. Good carriage reflects your personality. "When you see a person who carries himself well, you always remember him for being so straight and tall if for nothing else," said the speaker.

In closing, Miss Nevins stressed the importance of being morally and spiritually fit.

Lanyon Directs Demonstration

Following Miss Nevins' talk the physical education department under the direction of Miss Lanyon gave a demonstration of corrective exercises

for such faults as: lordosis (sway-back), everted feet, round shoulders, relaxed stomach, flat feet, forward head. The girls who participated in the demonstration were Betty Dorsey, Mary Virginia Sample, Maribelle Schirk, Lois Woods, Jane Weeks, Pauline Butler, and Catherine Brim.

Several announcements were made including one concerning the Girl Reserve conference to be held December 8 and 9 in Chanute, Kansas. Mabel Farrell, president of the sophomore Girl Reserves, presided. Mary Alice Montgomery led devotions.

New Kind of Railroad

Russian engineers have been experimenting with a new kind of railroads in which streamlined cars roll swiftly along a grooved concrete roadway on giant motorized balls. The balls are at each end of the car and fit into the rounded groove of the way.

A successful model attained the speed of forty-three miles an hour. The full sized train is expected to make a speed up to one hundred eighty-five miles an hour. The Russian engineers say that at that speed the cars will run smoothly and almost silently.

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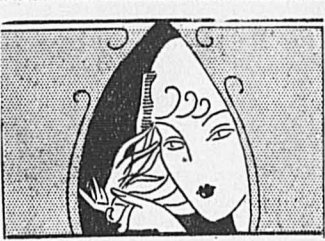
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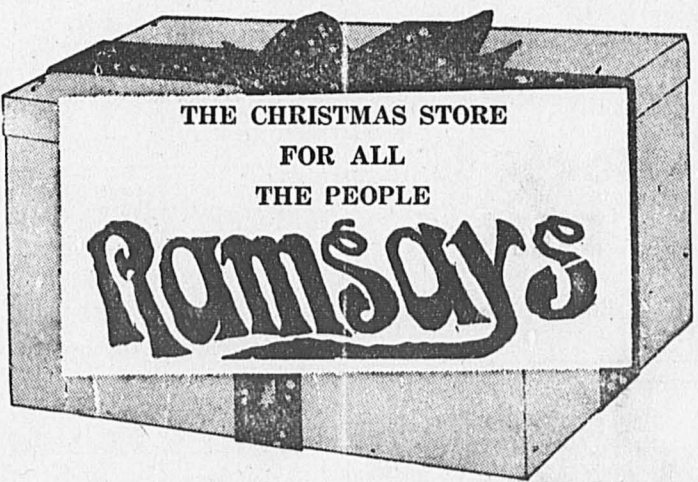
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