## BOSTON BRAVES' GREAT VICTORY IS MOST SENSATIONAL IN THE HISTORY OF BASEBALL

#### BRAVES' VICTORY IS MOST NOTABLE IN GAME'S ANNALS

Credit for Great Race Should Be Divided Among Stallings, Evers, Maranville, Tyler, Rudolph and James.

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Aug. 26	*********	2	60	50	.540
Aug. 27	********		60	51	.541
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Aug. 29	******	2	62	51	549
Aug. 20		2	63	51	.553
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Sept. 3	**********		65	52	556
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Sept. 5		*1	67	52	.563
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Since gaining the lead on September when they defeated the Glants in e deciding game of a series in Bos-n, the Braves have not been headed. During the long spurt from July 18 to September 8, the Braves won 34 and lost 19 games, and while at the top in sole possession of the berth, had gained 15 victories in 15 games up to yesterday. On July 6, when the Braves were supposed to be anchored for the season in last place, with 26 victories and 40 defeats, the uplift movement began with a double victory over the Dodgers, and since that date the Braves have won 58 and lost 16 games a percentage of .784.

Having set a new mark for complete reversal of form, the Boston Braves are now prepared to give battle to the Athletics for the world's baseball championship. This National League club, whose movements on the field have been directed during the last two years by George Stallings, has upset precedent by making the most remarkable pennant run ever recorded in the major leagues.

Connie Mack once remarked that it took five years to build up a winner. Stallings has demonstrated that if there are any rules regarding the development of a triumphant club, there are exceptions. He has made the pennant prognosticators of the land look foolish by coming to the fore in an almost miraculous manner, when it was generally forecasted that his club would not finish a good eighth. There were a few, very few, who, prior to the opening of the National League. iverred that Stallings' men had a chance

The question concerning the Boston club's race to the flag is not "Now you have won it, what are you going to do with it?" but "How did you do it?" Just course, is that the Braves played the best ball in the National League. But what forces combined to bring about that sons: Stallings, Evers, Maranville, James, Tyler and Rudelph.

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Beginning with the crack of the gun on April 14 the Braves were off. But they were not off into the lead. They soon dropped down and remained near the small end of the percentage column until after July 18. On that date Stallings' team was being given a daily tongue lashing by the verbose leader. Suddenly the team awoke. On July 21 the Braves had, thanks to the close grouping of the other clubs, jumped into fourth place. From then until August 3 the Braves seemed to be immovable, but on August 16 they went into second place. It was just at this period of the race that McGraw, who had been leading, happened to look hack. He had to rub his eyes twice before he believed he was gazing on the Hoston team.

Even then no one seriously considered the Braves as a pennant possibility except Stallings and the Braves themselves. Apparently they knew then their power, and it was partly this confidence that belped them to wield it.



#### **ARMY-NAVY GAME** NOW PROBABLY OFF AFTER A DEADLOCK

Secretary of War Instrumental in Ending Negotia-

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 30. Mr. Garrison. Secretary of War, yesterday recommended to the West Point athletic authorities that all negotiations future football games be abandoned. This found that out yesterday.

and Mr. Garrison were appealed to to settle this question. Both of them sided with West Point, but the Naval Academy representatives refused to yield. Mr. Garrison then advised West Point to call the

eral months, and there is little question that the deadlock and Mr. Garrison's drastic recommendations will prevent any

The Navy now objected to this scheme because it discovered that Washington has not the facilities to handle the game and the most Southern point which the Navy could obtain would be Philadelphia. Navy could obtain would be Philadelphia. That would place the game every other year in New York and on the alternate year in Philadelphia. With such an arrangement the Navy would have by far the greater distance to travel, would be put to greater expense and would lose the advantage in the game which a short journey for the team gives.

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Could Not Be Settled.

notion ended the unsuccessful attempts | This is distinctly a Pennsylvania innoof representatives of the two academies vation, and the idea is a good one. There six rea- to select a site for the inter-service con- is no ground for any of the men dropped The Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Daniels,

game this year and even seriously threaten the continuance of this yearly contest on the gridiron between the Army and the Navy.

# Gridiron News Gleaned From Leading Colleges MRS. VANDERBECK

Training Table Idea of Coach Brooke at Penn Thought to Be a Very Wise Move.

By EDWARD R. BUSHNELL Disciplining lagging football players by dropping them from a training table is

something new in gridiron strategy. But hereafter any man who partakes of the carefully selected food at the Pennsylvania training table will have to play football up to the standard set by Coach George H. Brooke. This training table is to be an exclusive place, and a seat there

yesterday and sent back to their own homes or boarding houses to get their meals to feel that they have been unfairly dealt with. Every player now knows that he has set before him a standard of effi-ciency which, if he maintains, will assure him a place of honor at the Quaker train ing table. Failure to meet it means that he will be summarily dropped. Still there will be no limit to the number of players who may be at the table. As Captain Journeay said, in commenting on the new rule, they would have 50 men at the table if 50 men could be found who meas-

red up to their standard. Perhaps it was this drastic ruling on the coach's part that put new life into the Quaker eleven yesterday. Anyhow, the varsity regulars went at the scrubs with more spirit than they have shown time this season. In 15 minutes' time regulars took the ball across the bs' goal line three times. Two of the

All of the Big College Elevens Are Now in Hard Training for the Important

Contests.

ITHACA, Sept. 30,-The Cornell footbail reporting yesterday because of university schedules, but at 5:30 the team engaged in a May Hell, 8 up and 6 to play. scrimmage with the scrubs, in which the varsity went from midfield for a touchdown.

on Saturday.

LANCASTER, Pa., Sept. 30.—Paul Evans, varsity end, had his neck sprained in scrimmage here last night. Under ordinary circumstances he will be able to be in the Penn game. Captain Diehl, back at the game, has been put in at guard. Coach Mayeer has done this in order to have a man to break up forward passes. In this phase of the game tho lean was especially weak at Lebigh. Scrimmage last night was ranged and the varsity made no consistent guins against the second team. game with Franklin and Marshall on Saturday, although the Lancaster colle-gians were beaten by Lehigh 12-0. Frank-lin and Marshall has a heavy team this year and one that has had a good bit of preliminary work. Under these cir-cumstances it ought to give the Quakers quite as good an argument as did Getrys-burg.

scrubs' goal line three times. Two of the touchdowns were made by Merrill and the third by Avery. This big halfback took a long forward pass from Irwin, who replaced Merrill at quarterback, and then dashed 40 yards down the field for the touchdown.

Pennsylvania is not looking for an easy

CAMBRIDGE, Sept. 30.—Harvard had its income time touchdown.

team.

SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa., Sept. 30.—A setback at the star marred foothall practice at Lehigh yesterday, when Hoban, the star marred foothall practice at Lehigh yesterday, when Hoban, the star marred foothall practice at Lehigh yesterday, when Hoban, the star marred foothall practice at Lehigh yesterday, when Hoban, the star marred foothall practice at Lehigh yesterday, when Hoban, as the star marred foothall practice at Lehigh yesterday, when Hoban, the star marred foothall practice at Lehigh yesterday, when Hoban, the star marred foothall practice at Lehigh yesterday, when Hoban, the star marred foothall practice at Lehigh yesterday, when Hoban, the star marred foothall practice at Lehigh yesterday, when Hoban, the star marred foothall practice at Lehigh yesterday, when Hoban, the star marred foothall practice at Lehigh yesterday, when Hoban, the star marred foothall practice at Lehigh yesterday, when Hoban, the star marred foothall practice at Lehigh yesterday, when Hoban, the star marred foothall practice at Lehigh yesterday, when Hoban, the star marred foothall practice at Lehigh yesterday, when Hoban, the star marred foothall practice at Lehigh yesterday, when Hoban, the star marred foothall practice at Lehigh yesterday, when Hoban, the star marred foothall practice at Lehigh yesterday, when Hoban, the star marred foothall practice at Lehigh yesterday, when Hoban, the star marred foothall practice at Lehigh yesterday, when Hoban, the star marred foothall practice at Lehigh yesterday, when Hoban, the star marred foothall practice at Lehigh yesterday, when Hoban, the star marred foothall practice at Lehigh yesterday, when Hoban, the star marred foothall practi

# IRA BERTOLET

School Captain Will Be Valuable as a Broad

Ira Bertolet is a welcome addition to the Penn freshmen track squad. Last year's Central High captain was by far the hest broad jumper in the local schools. the only athlete capable of giving him any kind of a battle in this event being young Hough, of George School. Bertolet improved as the scholastic season wore on, clearing over II feet with marked regularity. His best mark is 21 feet 19 inches, made about a month ago. "Bud"

# CONTINUES HER WHIRLWIND PACE

Reaches Semi-finals in Play for World's Championship of Philadelphia C. C. With Another Easy Conquest.

round for the women's championship of the Philadelphia Cricket Club was played over the club's course at St. Martins morning. Mrs. C. H. Vanderbeck he held there. The games will be played on Percy Field, as the stadium which faces the her victory of vesterday by winning the President Ban Johnson, of the American Some of the varsity men were a bit late in qualifying round medal, defeating Miss Miss Mildred Caverly, one of the most

promising young players in the city, won ANN ARBOR, Sept. 30 .- Pupil is pitted from Miss E. G. Hood, 8 up and 6 to ann Arbor. Sept. 30.—Pupil is pitted against teacher in the opening Michigan game Wednesday, as Coach Bogle, of De Pauw, was a lineman under Yost here for three years, Several Michigan stars will be on the side lines in the first game. Galt at right half, Splawn at full and Watson at right tackle being kept out by injuries. Yost is not expecting any trouble, however, despite the fact that De Pauw held Indiana to a 13 to 6 score of 87.

Her card: Her card:

Vanderbeck defeated Miss May Bell, 8 up and 6 to play.

Second eight, first round—Mrs. Price defeated Mrs. Miller, 2 up and 1 to play; Mrs. Logan defeated Miss M. Naylor, 5 up and 4 to play; Mrs. Kennedy defeated Mrs. Pinkerton. 4 up and 3 to play; Mrs. Morris defeated Miss Levis, 6 up and 5 to play.

Third eight, first round—Miss Galloway defeated Mrs. Brown, 1 up; Mrs. Lovering defeated Miss Townsend, 1 up; Miss Van Pelt defeated Miss Readman, 2 up; Miss Corpil defeated Mrs. Stevenson, 2 up and 1 to play.

Bowie Entries for Tomorrow First race, maiden 2-year-olds, 5 furiongs-Onar, 107; Cardigan, 107; La Golondrina, 107; Brandon Beile, 107; Maid of Honor, 107; Isako Cabbele, 110; Northern Light, 110; Norus, 110; Elasticity, 107; Merry Twinkle, 107; Boling-brooks Helle, 107; Duke of Dunbar, 110; Huga. Second race, selling, 2-year-olds, 515 furiouss Second race, selling, 2-year-olds, 515 furiouss \*Dixte, 192; \*Mamie K., 198; Dom Moray, 191; Inherodery, 190; Carrie Orne, 197; Jack Mar-yw, 94; Encore, 191; Neille C., 191; Palermo,

iow, 94; Encore, 101; Neille C., 101; Palerino, 105.
Third race, selling, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Graselle, 107. Miss Brush 111; Phyllis Antoinette, 100; I. Aukon, 108; San Barber, 108; Supreme, 102; Hamiliation, 107; El Mahd, 106; "Mater, 102; Canneck, 103; Montcalm, 168; Drawn, 104; Harvest Queco, 106, Algo eligible, Henjeck, 108; Heartstone, 108; Ben Quince, 107; Hirka, 107.
Fourth race, selling, 3-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs—Frontier, 162; Capt. Jacobs, 166; Coster, 106; Phr. Dougberty, 106; Batwa, 108; Serverence, 111; Strite, 111; Lewin, 164; Font, 166; Toronio, 105; Heart Heat, 108; Inlan, 108; Sepolm, 111.
Fifth race, selling, 3-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs—Song of Valley, 165; Miss Barns, 107; Harbor, 102; Under Cover, 102; Aware, 105; Chilton Squaw, 104; Fonte Fract, 108; High Top, 108; Hue Mouss, 100; Capt, Swanson, 108; Hen Quince, 108; Monlight, 105; Michael Angelo, 108; Lord Wells, 108.
Sixth race, selling, 3-year-olds, and up, 1 mits—2 Zedic, 94; Yellow Eyes, 104; Northerner, 105; Armor, 112; Netmaker, 104; Northerner, 105; Henry Hutchinson, 106; Little England, 115.

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Laurel Entries for Tomorrow First race, seiling, 2-year-olds, jurse \$500, 4, furlongs-Brian Boru, 112: Maryland firl, 107: Stalwart Helen, 106: \*Egmont, 104: Eagle, 104: \*Fly Home, 104: \*Unall, 100: Change, 90

inches, made about a month ago. "Bud" made quite a reputation last fail as a member of the Central High eleven, but has decided to confine himself solely to track athletics while at Pennsylvania.

Roman Catholic High School will again be represented on the gridiron this season after an absence of one year. The material last fail proved too light from which a representative eleven could be developed, but brighter prospects are in view this year. J. Greer, former Catholic University player, will coach the squad which now numbers about 25 candidates. The most promising of these are Panzullu, a member of last year's West Philadelphia High School squad; Glass-cott, of the basketball team; McLaughlin, Cunningham Walsh, Clavin, guard of the 192 team; Mason, McCarthy, Quinn, Smith, Reco., Allard, Friel, McCann, Hunt and Dalita Mason, McCarthy, Quinn, Smith, Reco., Allard, Friel, McCann, Hunt and Dalita Mason, McCarthy, Quinn, Smith, Reco., Allard, Friel, McCann, Hunt and Dalita Mason, McCarthy, Quinn, Smith, Reco., Allard, Friel, McCann, Hunt and Dalita Mason, McCarthy, Quinn, Smith, Reco., Allard, Friel, McCann, Hunt and Dalita Mason, McCarthy, Quinn, Smith, Reco., Allard, Friel, McCann, Hunt and Dalita Mason, McCarthy, Quinn, Smith, Reco., Allard, Friel, McCann, Hunt and Dalita Mason, McCarthy, Quinn, Smith, Reco., Allard, Friel, McCann, Hunt and Dalita Mason, McCarthy, Quinn, Smith, Reco., Allard, Friel, McCann, Hunt and Dalita Mason, McCarthy, Quinn, Smith, Reco., Allard, Friel, McCann, Hunt and Dalita Mason, McCarthy, Quinn, Smith, Reco., Allard, Friel, McCann, Hunt and Dalita Mason, McCarthy, Quinn, Smith, Reco., Allard, Friel, McCann, Hunt and Dalita Mason, McCarthy, Quinn, Smith, Reco., Allard, Friel, McCann, Hunt and Dalita Mason, McCarthy, Quinn, Smith, Reco., Allard, Friel, McCann, Hunt and Dalita Mason, McCarthy, Quinn, Smith, Reco., Allard, Friel, McCann, Hunt and Dalita Mason, Hunt and Dalita

### HUNT CLUB RACES SATURDAY ARE TO BE BEST YET HELD

Whitemarsh Valley Country Club Plans Its Eleventh Annual Meeting to Be a Record-maker.

The eleventh annual race meeting of he Whitemarsh Valley Hunt Club, to

the Whitemarsh Valley Hunt Club, to be run Saturday over the Erdenheim track, will probably be the best series ever held about Philadelphia. All of the six events are well filled, and an unusual number of out-of-town entries, especially in the steeplechase events, will require the best of the local horses to keep the honors in this city.

The most important event of the day, for the Whitemarsh challenge cup, three miles over the regulation brush course, will have two exceptionally strong entries in Conqueror, owned by A. J. A. Dexereux, and Mo, owned by Charles K. Harrison, Jr., of Baltimore. This is Conqueror's first year in the racing game, and in his first three starts on the Belmont Park track he finished third each time. Last Saturday at Belmont, however, he inished first in the race for the retribution cup, beating a field including some of the best steeplechase horses in this country. Mo races here for the first time, but comes with a big reputation and has won many races this season on various tracks.

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In the liat races also there will be some exciting events. Major E. B. Cassatt has entered some of the best of his string, including Flying Fairy, Spearhead, Sand Bank and Springboard. These horses have all been winners on the big tracks during the current season, Archibald Karklie has entered Holiday, which won the six furlong race last year, when Spearhead was second. Phillip Stevenson, of Long Island, will bring over Lad of Langdon and Charles Creamer, also of Long Island, will enter another horse new to local tracks, Miss Cavanaugh. The open steeplechase, a two and a half mile race over hunting country, including various kinds of jumps, has three especially good entries in Pagin, Kin and Wheel, owned by Victor C. Mather and Hopewell, an entry of George Brooke, 3rd.

#### OCTOBER 9 IS DATE FOR SERIES START

\$1. The same prices will prevail at Fenway Park in Boston, except that a section of the bleachers in deep centre field will be filled with 50-cent seats while the general admission will be \$1. Every purchaser, whether in Boston or Philadelphia, will have to buy tickets Philadelphia, will have to buy tickets for three games. In case these tickets for three games. In case these tickets are invalidated by the failure of the contending clubs to play a third game in either of the cities the money will be refunded by the club selling the tickets. This rule applied last year, and thousands of dollars were returned to the tickets. Philadelphia purchasers for the tickets to the third game here, which was not

Just when the tickets can be had will be announced by the Athletics manage-ment in the near future. Another matter brought up regarding the tickets was whether they should be dated. chances are that the tickets will be dated, but in case of a postponement, the second ticket will be good for the second game regardless of the date. This also brought up the matter of the games. In case of either a postponement or a tle game, the teams will continue to play in the city

League, suggested that the bleacher tickets in Philadelphia be lowered to 50 cents and that a ferce be placed in front of the wall extending from the rightfield foul line at Shibe Park to the scoreboard. This plan was later rejected, as the majority believed that the ground rules which would be made necessary by this

change would hurt the game.

The official eligible list, read by Harry Herrmann at the meeting was: Athletics — Connie Mack, manager; Baker, Barry, Bender, Bressler, Bush, Collins, Coombs, Davies, Davis, Kopf, Lapp, McAvoy, McInnis, Murphy, Old-ring, Pennock, Plank, Schang, Strunk, Thomas, Thompson, Walsh, Wyckoff, Shawkey

Boston - George Stallings, manager; Cather, Cocreham, Connolly, Cottrell, Crutcher, Davis, Deal, Devore, Dugley, Evers, Gilbert, Gowdy, Hess, James, Maranville, Mann, Martin, Mitchell, Moran, Rudolph, Schmidt, Smith, Tyler, Whaling, Whitted, Stroud. The umpires selected from the American

League will be Dincen and Hildebrand; from the National League Klem and Byron. All the games will be called promptly

by the umpires at 2 o'clock p. m. umpires will be distributed over the field as usual, one man behind the bat, one on the bases, one on the right and one the left field foul lines. The positions of these officials will change from day to day.

A change was made in the system of

the scoring board by J. T. G. Spinks, editor of The Sporting News, St. Louis. The other two representatives will be chosen from newspaper men of Boston and Philadelphia. and Philadelphia. The selection of the local scorer will take place at a meeting of the Philadelphia chapter of the Basebail Writers' Association of America to-morrow afternoon at 1 o'clock, at the office of Joe McCready, in the Keith Building, Mr. McCready will have charge of the press arrangements for this city. while this work will be done in Boston by R. E. McMillan, Boston Journal. The National Commission's business representative will be Robert McRoy.

#### THE GOLFERS' AFTERMATH

The enthusiasm displayed by the mambers of the Hadden Country Club is manifested from the number who turned out for the club championship. So large was the throng that wished to play that it was found necessary to form three sixteens beside the championship division.

Many surprises were in store for the members of the Oid York Road Country Club in their club championship tournament, the first round of match play for which has aiready been completed. Dr. Parry, the present halder of the Hilic, has wen the championship thres times, and in his encounter with Dr. Major, who has won the Clarence Miller Cup. The win has won the Clarence Miller Cup. Both were expected to reach the finals. Dr. Major, in turn, was eliminated from further participation in the event by Edwin Stevens, who looms up as the likely winner.

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The winning of the Bertellyn Cup at the Huntingdon Valley Country Club last Saturday by Mrs. E. H. Fitter, of the Meriod Cricket club, brings before the public a new figure in local champiousbip circles and a sifer who will have to be reakoned with in the future. Having tasted the loys f victory, it is extremely unlikely that Mrs. Fitter will be satisfied in future with anymout the fraince. And it may be said in passing that here is a goifer who knows her shall and can play them. Her shots with the wood and from are straight and long, and were transfer to the country of the coun

White Marsh Races Saturday, Oct. 3, at 2 P. M. STEEPLECHASES AND & FLAT BACES

#### PERSONAL TOUCHES IN SPORT

There's two or three Bill Lameses loose, the John Bull visitor look like a novice. The name's been put in gen'ral use by Hoppe is now leading, 1304 points to 507. guya with pitchin' wings. The Bill I want to tell about, however, sort o' fan has a kick coming when fighters stands right out, a kind of king mong how about an cunce or two, but what kings. He's one of those three demon guys who brought about the Boston rise that's set the of league deft. His work an Rudolph's, Tyler's too, have sure stirred up one fine young stew among the baseball craft.

Bill made his bow a year ago an' bettered fair, as roukles go. The Braves were rotten, too. But he developed fast, this kid, an' when they pried the '14 lid Bill showed 'em who was who. Two runs a game is doin' well; sumetimes the foe don't get a smell when Bill is on the mound. He's good for eighteen frames a week an' more, without a growl or squeak or other previals sound.

They oughts call him constwise Bill. He played in Scattle until George Stalllags yanked him East. An' California was the place where pa an' ma first saw Bill's face an' spread his high chair feast. Right now Bill's only twenty-two-He sure has lots o' time to do his star-He sure has been the rin' specialty. There's just a chance he'll peter out, but credit one, large, well-formed doubt to ol' man Red Mc-

George E. Phair, of the New York merican, is the author of the following American, is to bit of rhyme:

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It always makes a fight fan howl,
And utter streaks of biue,
To hear a pair of fighters howl
About an ounce or two.

When Inman, England's great billiard player, secured a big lead on Willie Hoppe, the American, the followers who were posted did not worry, thosever, others not so well informed thought the Yankee was outclassed, as he really was. The accret of the matter, however, was that Immu played the English style of gable and had the advantage over

We agree with George that the fight more Kid just \$50 an ounce

Talking about the Kid Williams-Kid Herman fight the other night, it is now protty well agreed that even champion fighters are not to be petted; nor are they to be allowed to "run the show" to suit themselves. Williams, as cham-pion, probably figured he should be given the preference as to the corner he want-ed. Herman didn't think so. That's how the fun started. the fun started

Organized baseball is truly neutral, and but's why the Federals were denied a cut of the world series pie.

Partly by Walter Trumbull, but practically by Scott. Giants, rest! thy warfare o'er. Gone all thoughts of Beston breaking; Dream of battled fields no more. Drays of danger, nights of waking. Where the fortress of the Braves Stands amid the lair of learning. There a captured banner waves: Vain now all resret of yearning.

Giants, rest; thy warfare o'er, 1) ream of fighting fields no more. George Stallings, the "Miracle Man. and his Braves are to be congrutulated. They have beaten the Giants for the onor of playing the world's series. Did hear some one say-"The worst is yet

"Penn's Varsity Crushed the Scruhe" is the headline in a local paper. Strange that changes are wrought in a day. Evi-George Brooke's has gone home.

Hoppe. Testerday when Hoppe played Philadelphians will be interested no deal american way be made doubt. It is to be held during December 1.

#### LOCAL POLICEMEN TO RUN NEWARKERS IN RACE SATURDAY

Larry Nole, Charles Hesser, James Denny, Harry Fryckburg, John Harvey and R. Warren Comprise Squad.

Six representatives of the Philadelphia Police Department track and field squad will go to Newark, N. J., next Saturday afternoon to take part in a closed onemile relay race. In addition to the closed competition the local police athletes will try their skill in the 100-yard dash and 40-yard run, open.

The one-mile relay team is sure to be heard from in the race, as the men have been training carefully. Larry Nole, Charles Hesser, James Denny and Harry C. Fryckburg will run in the order named. This team is considered to be named. This team is considered to be one of the fastest that has worn the police colors in years.

John Harvey and Rutherford Warren
will compete in the open 440-yard run

will compete in the open 440-yard run, while Harry Fryckburg will try his speed in the 190-yard dash. The men are to enjoy their last bit of training tomorrow afternoon on Franklin Field. The men are to -Hannes Kolehmainen, the world's greatest amateur distance runner, who returned from his home in Finland last veek, has begun training for an extenBASEBALL CONDENSED NATIONAL LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

LOCKE, STATE COLLEGE

lege, is a lineman candidate on the

State College eleven.

Locke, formerly of Haverford Col-

Boston, 3; Chicago, 2. Pittsburgh, 5; New York, 2. Other clubs not scheduled. TODAY'S GAMES. Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

Boston at New York (2 games).

Other clubs not scheduled. TOMORROW'S GAMES. Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

Boston at New York.

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

CLUB STANDING. 

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Louis, 3: Detroit, I. Cleveland, 10: Chicago, 4. Other clubs not scheduled. TODAY'S GAMES. Athletics at Washington.
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CLUB STANDING. W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C. Athletics. 95 59 656 8t Louis 68 79 462 Reston. 85 58 603 Chicago. 68 81 454 Wash'ton 77 70 .224 New York 67 80 450 Detroit... 77 72 517 Cleveland 50 109 383

AMERICAN LEAGUE

FEDERAL LEAGUE VESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Buffalo, 11; Kansas City, 8 (1st same).
Buffalo, 4; Kansas City, 0 (2d game,
8 innings, called).
Chicago, 7; Brooklyn, 4 (8 innings, called).
Baitimore, 5; 8; Louis, 1.
Pittsburgh, 9; Indianapolis, 0.
TODAY'S GAMES. Haltimore at Brooklyn.
Pittaburgh at Buffalo.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Indianupolis-Knueas City (not scheduled).
LUB STANDING.

# PENN WELCOMES AS TRACK MAN

Last Year's Central High Jumper.