"BILLY" SUNDAY TIPS OFF BALL PLAYERS TO REAL JINX—QUAKER ATHLETES WIN HONORS

CLOUT OFF OLD BOOZE, BILLY'S OPENER FOR SPRING TRAINING

Evangelist Sunday Tells Baseball Players to Watch Their Step in Winter and They Will Not Need Hard, Long Practice.

"If baseball players did not loaf around and drink so much booze during the off-season, there wouldn't be any necessity for so much training in the spring." This was "Billy" Sunday's opening "clout" when asked what he thought of training and training camps for the major league clubs.

"Of course, I don't mean to say that training camps are not necessary. They are even more so today than they were when I was in the game, although there isn't nearly as much boozing among the players now as there was then," continued the evangelist, while "Ma" Sunday, sitting near Billy, who was resting between sermons, nodded approval.

"You see, now baseball is more of an exact science than it used to be. A manager of the present day, in order to keep pace with the times, must have a big squad. To keep that squad up to the standard he must have a lot of recruits each year, and the training camps are valuable because there he can select his men.

"The old Chicago White Sox was the first club ever to take a trip South to train. That was in 1888. They went to Hot Springs, Ark. In those days the manager just took his regular team. Occasionally we had one or two new men along, but the regular players were the ones who needed the training then. A lot of them had to get the booze boiled out of their systems before they could really get down to work.

"I don't think that it ought to take a player more than two weeks to get into good condition. In fact, it wouldn't take most of them any longer if they kept themselves in condition in the winter. I know that it never took me longer than that to get into playing shape because I was in good condition before I started on the training trips.

"I know that it would be hard for the teams now to cut down their training season very much. For instance, take a rich club like the Giants. They can afford to take a lot of men South and give them a thorough try-out and get the best ones lined up for the regular team. If the other clubs couldn't do that the Giants would have a big edge on them. So the others have to do it.

"So far as training during the season is concerned, that is more of an individual question. Of course, a ball player should abstain from all forms of dissipation, and particularly from booze. Outside of that I don't think you can lay down any hard and fast lines for training during the season. Some players need more work than others to keep them in shape. One man might get stale if he trained as hard as another. The season is so long that the training of a ball player cannot be as rigid as it is in football and some other branches of athletics. Every man ought to know what is best for him after he has played the game awhile. I could always tell how much work I needed to keep in shape, and other players should be able to do the same thing.

"Well, it's only a few days, isn't it, until your teams here go South? Connie has had some crimps put in his team, but he is capable of building up again. He is a great manager and knows how to pick the best men. He'll come through all right." Having taken this mental trip back to the diamond, Billy turned over and went to sleep, dreaming possibly of the days when he was the "speed king" and was beating 'em out to first base.

WHEN A FELLER NEE DS A FRIEND

GENERAL VILLA'S BROTHER WATCHES WILLARD'S WORK

Jess Declares at His Camp That He Will Be Able to Lick Johnson—Attitude Does Not Affect Aspirant to Heavyweight Crown.

CAMP WILLARD, near Ysleta, Tex., Feb. 22.—Among those who have been closely watching Jess Willard work out for his championship fight with Jack Johnson are Hypolito Villa, brother of the general who has virtually declared himself Provisional President of Mexico, and Carlos Janregui, the boy who liberated General Villa from jail when the Mexican leader was sentenced to be shot.

Janregui has become one of the gamblers of Juarez. But others have watched Willard work. Hundreds of women motor out from El Paso and Juarez to take seats at the ringside in his training quarters and watch him go through his exercise. The entire audience on good days make up nearly 1000 persons, most of whom have become Willard champions, and hope he will whip the big Negro.

For the time being Willard will rely on the present force of young huskies to fight him into shape. The question of asking one or two of the old-timers to help with the finishing touches will be decided later. The fight at Juarez is scheduled to go 45 rounds and the first thing to do is to get his wind and muscle in the best possible condition. A lot of people who witnessed the Johnson-Flynn and Johnson-Moran bouts believe the Negro will have a hard time getting himself in shape for such a long go. Also he will find Willard a somewhat different proposition than Flynn or Moran. Willard is a very tiring man to work against.

For the benefit of those who have not been able to meet him yet, Willard has been asked to publish a list of appropriate questions that can safely be put to him. If you ask him the following with a look of intense earnestness and originality you will be in no danger of becoming too conspicuous among the thousands who will visit here before March 6:

Do you think you can whip Johnson (or "the smoke")? How tall are you, anyway? What do you weigh? What's your reach? Does the high altitude hurt your lungs? How did you ever come to be a fighter? Do you think you can hit as hard as old John L.? Are you beginning to feel nervous?

You will receive the following replies: "Yes." "Six-seven sockfoot." "Two thirty-five in condition." "Eighty-four inches." "Not enough to worry me." "Thought I could bring the title back." "Nobody knows." "Not so you could notice it."

Before leaving be sure to remark that "He's a bad coon, but if size counts, you've got a chance."

Willard is going up against a man who is ever alert, shrewd and cautious; a man whose one best chance of winning is to catch the Kansan off his guard.

Johnson will be in the best possible condition, and when he meets Willard he will be the same warrior who faced Jeffries, Burns and a score of others.

Joe Wenke, the local fight manager, expects to treat Philadelphia fight fans to a boxer who has defeated such boys as R. O. Sweeney, Phil Cross, Johnny Harvey, Bull Anderson, Kid Graves and Italian Joe Gans. He is Willie Adams, of New York. Wenke says that Adams is one of the best two-handed fighters that ever pulled on a glove.

Tommy Langdon, the Port Richmond clever lightweight, will take part in a 20-round bout at Washington, D. C., tonight. He will meet Andy Cortez, of New York.

The American heavyweight, Frank Moran, has been matched to battle Bombardier Wells in a 20-round bout at the London Opera House March 20.

MOORE-YELLE BOUT AT OLYMPIA TONIGHT

Intercity Lightweight Go Promises Fun for Fans. Two Pacific Boxers Here.

Willie Moore, of this city, and Freddy Yelle, the Taunton, Mass., clever lightweight, will oppose each other in ring conflict for the fourth time at the Olympia A. A. tonight. Jimmy Fox and Sailor Charley Grande, the two coast boxers, will make their Eastern debut in preliminary numbers.

The program follows:

First bout—Johnny Rosner, New York, vs. Young McGovern, Richmond.

Second bout—Sailor Charley Grande, San Francisco, vs. Noah Brusso, Canada.

Third bout—Jimmy Fox, San Francisco, vs. Mickey Donley, Newark.

Semiwind-up—Louisiana, Southwark, vs. Eddie O'Keefe, Southwark.

Wind-up—Freddy Yelle, Taunton, Mass., vs. Willie Moore, Southwark.

Jack McCarron, the Allentown contender for middleweight honors, proved in his encounter at the National A. C. Saturday night with George Chip, of Newcastle, that he should be recognized as one of the leading aspirants for the laurels held by the late Stanley Ketchel. The middleweights put up a hard six-round bout Saturday night, with McCarron earning the decision by a slight margin.

In the other bouts Frankie McManus, of Boston, gave Knockout Joe O'Donnell a scientific trouncing. Jimmy Cochran made Jimmy Murphy quit in the fifth round, Johnny Mealy and Leo Vincent fought to a draw and Mickey Gallagher easily defeated Joe Welsh.

VANDERBILT RACES OFF UNTIL MARCH 6

Track at Exposition Too Dangerous and Contest Postponed—Grand Prix Saturday.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22.—The Vanderbilt cup race scheduled to have started at 10 o'clock today was called off because of the dangerous condition of the Exposition automobile course.

After testing it the drivers entered did not believe the part board and part asphalt course was in fit condition for racing, following rains during last night and early today. The race will now be run March 6.

The action was taken after the drivers of the car had met and decided that it would be suicide to attempt to race over the track in its present condition.

The Grand Prix, scheduled for next Saturday, will be run as originally planned.

Juarez Entries

First race, selling, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile—*Wheat, 91; Air Line, 93; Avocado, 96; Jesse, 96; *California Jack, 107; Bonnie's Buck, 109; Mollie Cad, 110; Florence Kripp, 110; Jeha Louis, 112; Otilo, 112; Hardy, 112; Manchaferro, 112; Rey, 112; L. H. Adair, 112; Ceos, 109.

Second race, selling, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—*Tower, 91; *Carens Rome, 98; Stolen Ante, 99; *Elsie Green, 100; *Minnie F., 103; Tempest, 105; *Jake Argent, 106; Ann Gilly, 106; Ferrona, 106; *Ancestors, 106; Bat Masterson, 108; Doc Allen, 108; Winifred D., 108; Visible, 110; Orba Belle, 113.

Third race, selling, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile—*Thomas Hare, 95; *Marie Coghill, 98; Green Brae, 100; Sugar Lump, 103; *C. W. Kennon, 103; *Golf Ball, 103; Lady Mint, 103; Reade Sam, 103; Voladay II, 103; Lady Young, 106; Lehigh, 107; Zinkand, 108; Black Mate, 108.

Fourth race, selling, 4-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs—*Florence Roberts, 98; Belle of Bryn Mawr, 105; Charmeuse, 106; *Mimoriose, 106; Injury, 111.

Fifth race, selling, 3-year-olds and up, 5 furlongs—Ida Pinack, 99; *Pajarolta, 105; Silver Tom, 105; *Yuba, 106; Ida, 106; Safranor, 108; Dr. Neufer, 110; Kenneth, 110; Eye White, 110; *Rovoc, 110; Bad Prospect, 112; Rick Davis, 113; Wild Irish, 113; Senator James, 115; Marta Mae, 115.

Sixth race, selling, 4-year-olds and up, mile—*Rose Ring, 96; *Cordie F., 98; *Kiva, 98; Augustus Heinze, 100; *Doll Boy, 100; *Canteen, 100; Kick, 102; *High Street, 103; Oxculation, 103; Transparent, 103; *Flying, 107; Blue Beard, 108; First Star, 112.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear. Track fast.

Havana Entries

First race, purse, $800, 3-year-olds and up, selling, 5 furlongs—Almeda Lawrence, 96; Restrictan, 98; *Malick, 102; Flatbush, 104; General Warren, 104; Phil Connor, 108; *Idlewise, 111.

Second race, purse, $300, 3-year-olds and up, selling, 5 furlongs—*May Ipps, 88; Bulgar, 101; Stevesta, 102; *Ynca, 106; *Black Chief, 108; Calethumpian, 108; Barn Dance, 113; J. H. Barr, 113.

Third race, purse, $400, 3-year-olds and up, selling, 5 furlongs—*Virginia Hite, 97; *Mountain Pearl, 97; *Lady May, 97; Columbia Lady, 102; Still Day, 102; Catharine Turner, 102; Uncle Fitz, 104; Saturnus, 104; Dr. Cast, 104; Spindre, 108; Kettle Drum, 113; Mortayle, 113.

Fourth race, purse, $400, 3-year-olds and up, selling, 6 furlongs—*Stubborn, 95; Kasan, 100; Star Mode, 102; *Yellow Eyes, 104; *Dr. Dougherty, 107; *Fred Levy, 108; *Sepulveda, 111; Lochiel, 114; Uncle Ben, 114; Moncrief, 117.

Fifth race, mile and sixteenth, purse, $400, 4-year-olds and up, selling—*Sweet Lotte, 95; Roxy, 100; *Minda, 104; *Milky Way, 104; Miss Cocoa, 106; *Fairy Godmother, 107; *Heartease, 108; Milton B., 109; Duke Shelby, 111; Bob R., 112; Floral Day, 112; Tay Pay, 114.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track good.

HERZOG SIGNS LEACH

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 22.—President August Herrmann, of the Cincinnati National League Baseball Club, today announced that Manager Charles Herzog had signed Tommy Leach. Herzog is in Pittsburgh, where he made the deal with Leach, recently released by the Chicago Cubs.

PENN CREW WORKS OUT ON RIVER; OTHER TEAMS REST

Shoemaker Strokes for Varsity Eight in Marcy's Absence.

The University of Pennsylvania crews had a monopoly of the athletic activities at the Quaker institution today. While all the other teams took a holiday and helped to celebrate "University Day" the Red and Blue rowing candidates went out on the Schuylkill for a long spin.

Due to the absence of Marcy, stroke of the varsity eight, Shoemaker was moved up from the junior eight and set the pace for the varsity men. Marcy's absence is only temporary, as he is in New York with the Pennsylvania swimming team, of which he is the manager. The team meets Columbia tonight. Odgers took Shoemaker's place as stroke of the junior eight, but otherwise the crews rowed just as they did on Saturday when they took their first row.

Coach Vivian Nickalls came to grief when he started out in his launch to follow the crews. The motor went wrong and Nickalls had to follow the work of the oarsmen from a single.

Within a few days the Quakers expect to have several more crews at work. There isn't room for all of them in the University boathouse, but arrangements will shortly be made with several of the other river clubs to put up the surplus candidates until Coach Nickalls can determine just what men he wishes to keep.

This afternoon's practice consisted of a paddle two miles up the river and back again. Coach Nickalls isn't bothering much with teaching the stroke, but trying to get his men in good physical condition.

Richmond Club Gets Southpaw

BALTIMORE, Feb. 22.—Jack Dunn announced today that he had signed Lefty Duncan, a twirler, for his Richmond (Virginia) team of the International League. Duncan last year pitched for the L'Hirondelle team, local semi-professionals.

Giants Advance Guard in Camp

MARLIN SPRINGS, Tex., Feb. 22.—The advance guard of the New York Giants arrived today for its spring training season. The first arrivals were Dick Kinsella and a squad of 10. They will be foloiwed by the main body of the team, probably by the last of the week. Active work will begin March 1.

RACE TRACK FOR THIS CITY PLANNED BY HORSEMEN

Leading Turfmen to Push Scheme at Dinner March 6.

The need of a racetrack in this city, long discussed by local horsemen, will be advanced, in the hope that some definite result may accrue, at the horsemen's dinner to be held at the Ritz-Carlton on March 6. The dinner will be in honor of William C. Wilson, master of the Chester Valley Hunt.

Its main object, however, will be a broad discussion of ways to promote interest in horses in and around Philadelphia.

Many horsemen from Virginia, Maryland, New York, Long Island and Massachusetts as well as practically all local horsemen of prominence have signified their intention to attend. Speakers of national prominence, representing the various branches of equine activity, will make addresses, and one important topic of present interest will be the breeding and development of horses for army purposes. The question of polo and racing in the United States army will be advocated.

Winchester Prep Five Wins

The fourth annual basketball game between the Chestnut Hill Club and Winchester Preparatory School of New York was played at Chestnut Hill today, and the visitors won, 19-16. The Chestnut Hill second team came through with a victory after two extra periods. Score, 32-30.

CONNIE MACK FACES MAN'S JOB TO BUILD UP PITCHING STAFF

Hurling Corps, Shot to Pieces, Calls Up Reserves for Firing Line—Likely Bunch Goes to Training Camp Friday.

Connie Mack's most difficult problem at Jacksonville will be to select new pitching material. At present Mack has only five men upon whom he can depend in the box, and none of these has had more than two full season's major league experience.

Mack will take all of his pitchers to his Southern training trip in the first squad. These will include Bressler, Pennock, Bush, Shawkey and Wyckoff, all of last years' team, plus a bunch of unknown and untried hurling material. This latter group will be composed of Davis, Marey Point, Va.; Reed and Hamilton, two semi-professionals of this city; Gardinier, Rochester, N. Y.; Myers, Raleigh, N. C.; Harper, Greensboro, N. C.; and Voltz, Johnsburg, Pa.

The other new men to go South with the Athletics are Crane, an infielder, who played in a few games here last fall; Gaven, a semi-professional catcher from Brainard, Minn., recommended by Joe Bush; McConnell, infielder, from the Delaware River League; Foster, infielder, Ridgeley, Md.; Bostick, Salt Lake City Union League; Sherman, outfielder, from the Massachusetts Agricultural College. The other members of the Mack party will be Connie Mack and wife, John Shibe, Von Ohl, Joe Ohl, Emery Titman, Ira Thomas, Harry Davis, Lapp, Schang, McAvoy, McInnis, Lajoie, Kopf, Barry, Oldring, Strunk, Ed Murphy, Thompson and Davies. The advance guard of the Athletics will sail next Friday from New York. The other members of the squad will report a week later.

GOLFERS' AFTERMATH

During the last two years the army of local golfing enthusiasts has been swelled by the addition of a large number of young men and women. The rapid rise in popularity of golf is no more remarkable than the increasing appeal it is making to the younger generation. No matter how old a man is he likes to mix with the young men and young women, and especially is this so in a game where age and experience often has the call on youth and energy. We believe that the increasing interest shown by the ladies should be attributed to the fact that the young girl of today likes to test her skill in athletics against that of the opposite sex.

Fashions and phenomena in golfing methods are in constant process of slow transition, remarked a prominent golfer the other day. Continuing, he expressed the opinion that we had at length reached the time when the flat swing had gone completely out of vogue—at any rate, among first-class golfers. The flat swing may be said to have enjoyed its birthday during the period when St. Andrews was held to stand for everything good in connection with the game. That delightful city in Fifeshire is still a shrine hallowed by its associations, still a perfect place for the holiday in the spring or the autumn, but by the golfers of a practical age it is considered a bit old fashioned—and all the more likable for that reason. When in the '90s courses began to appear in profusion in the South, they were made to consist of 18 holes (or half that number), simply because St. Andrews had 18, and St. Andrews was the model for everybody.

SAILOR CHARLES GRANDE

Noah Brusso will meet this rugged fighter from the coast at the Olympia A. A. tonight. Grande has whipped the best of them.

CUBAN MAY PLUG GAP IN THE PHILLIES' INFIELD

Ramiro Seigle Fast and Batted .365 Last Year.

Ramiro Seigle, the latest hope for the Phillies' infield roster, is pronounced by experts now in Cuba to be the most promising new man in prospect. The young Cuban, who played shortstop for the Havana Reds last season, finished with a batting average of .365.

Moran has never seen the Cuban, but he was so highly recommended that Patrick was willing to take a chance, and has ordered him to report to the Phillies' camp in St. Petersburgh, Fla., on March 1. If the judgment of those who have seen Seigle work in correct, he will be a valuable addition to the local National League squad. At any rate, it is refreshing to have with the Phillies an infielder who is not a third baseman.

Seigle is said to be exceptionally fast, a good judge on the bags and a fielder of extraordinary talent. That there is something in the youngster worth looking for is shown by the fact that Mathews and Accata, both with major league experience behind them, were outbatted and outfielded by this newly "discovered" player.

Seigle is a brother of Oscar Seigle, secretary of the Cuban Legation at Washington.

Princeton Rowers Busy

Indoor crew work is in full swing at Princeton and more than 60 men are working. It is hoped that the men will be coached to get out on Lake Carnegie this week. No cut has been made in either the varsity or the freshman squads since the indoor winter practice began.

"PUG'S" PROUD PAPA POUNDS PASSING POPULACE, BUT—

"Baldy" O'Donnell Gets an Inspiration on the Boxing Art.

Six-foot-two-inch "Baldy" O'Donnell, "King of Gloucester," as he is known, blew into the City of Brotherly Love from the shores of Jersey late Saturday afternoon to see his son, Knockout Joe, display his mettle at the National A. C. After a battle of six rounds, more or less, with the veteran John Barleycorn, O'Donnell, Sr., had an inspiration.

Standing at 2d and South streets, John "Baldy" challenged every passerby, declaring that his boy could knock the everlasting daylights out of Kid Williams or Johnny Kilbane, for that matter. He tired of being an orator and finally decided to display his form as pastmaster at the fistic art. He then began demonstrating his skill by connecting, in hooks and uppercuts, with whoever came within hitting range. There were about a dozen of 'em.

Then Officer Friedenberg, of the 2d District, came along. "Baldy" was still in pugilistic temper, but, then, Friedenberg is somewhat of a "pug" himself. "Baldy" is still some scrapper, he is said, but his estimate of his prowess underwent some rapid revisions and amendments.

MORAN ARRIVES TOMORROW

Final Preparation by Phillies for Training Season—Athletics Ready.

Manager Pat Moran, of the Phillies, will arrive in Philadelphia tomorrow to assist Business Manager Bill Shettsline in making the final arrangements for the Phillies' training season. President W. F. Baker will also arrive from his home in Brooklyn.

A week after the Phillies reach their training headquarters in St. Petersburg, Fla., Baker will join his men and remain for two weeks. Scout Neal is busily engaged, according to his letters, in having the Phillies' park in Florida put in shape for the spring work, which begins March 2.

All of Connie Mack's arrangements for the trip by water are arranged. Von Ohl will go to New York Thursday night to see that the boat is kidnaped before the arrival of the advance guard of the Mackmen Friday noon. Mack himself will go to Jacksonville by rail, accompanied by his wife, reaching the Florida metropolis the same day that the "flotsam and jetsam" arrive on the Apache.

PHILADELPHIA MEN WIN AT BALTIMORE

Penn, Meadowbrook, Germantown and West Branch Make a Splendid Showing.

Philadelphians covered themselves with glory in the annual joint indoor games of the 5th Regiment A. A.-Johns Hopkins University at the 5th Regiment Armory, Baltimore, Saturday night.

Ted Meredith, the world's 800-metre champion, ran one of the truest races at the Southern classic, defeating a handicap field of about 40. Some of the runners had 30-yard leads on Penn's most wonderful athlete. Ted's time for the four furlongs was 2 minutes 2 seconds. Ted's work was a real treat to the thousands gathered. He won as he pleased, as he had the field in hand at the quarter and sprinted just hard enough to break the tape ahead of K. P. Gallagher, of Mt. St. Mary's College, 20 yards allotment. Ted was given a great ovation. E. L. Sewell, the other Penn point winner, was third in the pole vault from scratch. Ed. Hallman, Washington and Lee, 8 inches, height 11 feet 11½ inches, was first; Ben Tappan, Hopkins, 10 inches, was second.

Meadowbrook Club scored 10 points in the big meet. Eddie Herter showed a clean pair of heels in the 440-yard run from the 3-yard mark, winning his qualifying heat in 50 2-5 seconds and the final in 52 1-5 seconds. Herter was the class of the entrants. About 30 men started. Five other points were garnered by T. A. Crane in the high jump. Crane from scratch cleared 6 feet ¼ of an inch. It was the most spectacular jumping since Jim Thorpe, Carlisle, in 1912, won with 6 feet 2½ inches. Bob Diemer, a former Penn man, did not place.

Germantown Boys' Club won its one-mile relay race against the crack Central Y. M. C. A. four of Baltimore, in 3 minutes 38 seconds. G. A. Nahm, J. D. Goodman, E. M. Jone and A. F. Steele ran in order. Wagner, Everett, Brown and Johnson opposed them. The locals, by excellent work, secured the lead on the first quarter and were never headed.

West Branch colors came to the fore in the 220-yd. dash when Martin J. H. McDonagh, who with J. E. Lockwood, of Penn, and J. Gilien, Meadowbrook Club, were on the back marks, won second honors. Three heats were necessary to eliminate the 48 starters. E. G. Hall, of Hopkins, with 10 yards handicap, won by inches from McDonagh in 24 seconds flat. Neither Gilien nor Lockwood placed in the final. Don Lippincott did not compete for Penn in this race, though entered.

Jimmy Patterson, Penn's crack sprinter, was not pointed for hard sprints, yet he won his way to the finals of the hundred.

The 1913 intercollegiate champion, the only scratch man in the hundred, ran his semifinal in 10 1-5 seconds. Then he was called upon to run the final with but 5 minutes' rest and was unequal to the task. He had not recuperated from the previous grind. The fact that he ran a 10.1 trial is proof enough that he will be another bidder at the collegiates.

Eddie Herter, Meadowbrook; D. J. Evans, Lebanon Valley, Annville, Pa.; Gilien, Meadowbrook Club; Lockwood, Penn, and Goodman, Germantown Boys' Club, competed in the hundred, but could not land finally. M. Bereghy, Lebanon Valley, won the 16-pound shot-put. He put the sphere at feet 10 inches. George Bacon, a former Penn runner, ran a 2:03 half and incidentally picked up a 20-yard lead on his opponent in a two-mile relay race. Bacon represented the Baltimore C. Y. M. C. A. J. H. Cronley, of Virginia, won both the open handicap and South Atlantic collegiate 100-yard hurdle championships. Thos. P. McDonagh, Baltimore Y. M. C. A., created a new American record of 11 3-5 seconds in his hurdle heat. He was scratch with Cronley in the open race and finished second in the final. Cronley won the high hurdle at the Penn relays in 1913. J. Horter, 2½ yards, Meadowbrook Club, and R. H. Ferguson, of Penn, one-time the 1914 collegiate 220-yard low hurdle champion, qualified in the heats, but were unplaced in the final. Cronley's time was 11 4-5 seconds in the deciding sprint.

Mercersburg Academy's four defeated Episcopal High School in a mile relay race. The time was 3:35 2-5. R. Stebbins, a Philadelphia boy, running for Georgetown University, won the 220 collegiate race in 23 2-5 seconds, not fast time, but he didn't have to extend himself. R. W. Smith, of Mercersburg, won the 440 scholastic with his teammate, Shunk, third. The time was 53 seconds.

PHILADELPHIA GOLFERS LOSE MATCH TO NEW YORK

Deciding Match Won by Metropolitans 4 Up and 2 to Play.

The third and deciding match of the intercity indoor golf contest, between Isaac Mackie, Fox Hills, and Joe Mitchell, Upper Montclair, representing New York, and Dave Cuthbert, Huntingdon Valley, and Frank Sprogell, Philmont, representing Philadelphia, was won by the metropolitan professionals on the Gimbel links this afternoon, 4 up and 2 to play.

Today's match, like the others, was decided over the 36-hole route, but it concluded when Mackie ran down a putt on the 34th hole. The cards:

Mackie and Mitchell—
Out: 3 3 1 3 2 2 2 3 [illegible]
In: 3 3 2 1 3 3 4 2 [illegible]

Cuthbert and Sprogell—
Out: 4 2 1 2 3 2 3 3 [illegible]
In: 2 4 1 2 3 2 3 3 3

Mackie and Mitchell—
Out: 3 4 1 2 2 2 2 2 2—30
In: 3 3 1 2 3 3 1

Cuthbert and Sprogell—
Out: 3 4 1 3 3 3 3 3 2—31
In: 2 4 1 2 3 3 2

The local pair won the first round in Philadelphia two weeks ago, but lost in New York last week.

Bowlers' Mass-meeting

An effort is to be made next Tuesday to form a city organization of the Atlantic Coast Bowling Association. The Philadelphia enthusiasts are invited to attend the general gathering at the Bingham Hotel at 8 p. m.

Bowlers Attention
MASS MEETING CALLED AT
Bingham Hotel, Tuesday, March 2
AT 8 P. M.
To Form City Organization of
Atlantic Coast Bowling Association
ALL BOWLERS INVITED

OLYMPIA A. A. Broad and Huntingdon
Mary Rodgers, Mgr.
TONIGHT AT 8:15 SHARP
WILLIE MOORE vs. FREDDIE YELLE
Aces, 35c; Bal. Res., 50c; Arena Res., 75c, $1

"FANNING" WITH GRANTLAND RICE

The Team of Other Days

(A reverie by Colonel Cornelius McGillicuddy in collaboration with Colonel Rudyard Kipling.)

Beneath the grand stand's drifting shade
When hits begin to fly,
I sit me down to watch, alas!
Another ball game die;
With blood-red eyes I see the score
Against the sunset's haze—
Sainted Diana!—Give me back
The Team of Other Days.

Ah! shades of Collins and The Chief,
Of Coombs and Eddie Plank,
Of Baker's smash across the field
Beyond the distant bank;
When, game by game, we ripped the race
Along remembered ways,
Where siege guns boomed the glory of
The Team of Other Days.

But Collins' clout has vanished now
And Bender's day is done;
No more the smash from Baker's bat
Drives in the winning run;
No more the hook from Eddie's curve
Awaits my hurried call,
No Collins tears around the path
As Home-Run slams the ball.

Glare down, Fanatic, from your perch,
And bid the Rooter roar,
While down the field we charge in vain
To meet the winning score;
But when the battle dust has cleared
Across the star-swept haze,
My pipe brings back the Old Machine—
The Team of Other Days.

Add famous sayings by Frank Baker: "The plow is mightier than the bat."

Not a Word

A Harvard oarsman of the old days, who is fairly close to such dope as there is, informs us that Harvard will more than even up with Yale at New London for what happened last year. But no mention was made as to what revenge Harvard intended to feed Cornell.

"Frank Baker would look fine on the Yanks," announces a New York exchange. Baker would look fine in any society where he is permitted to wear a bat and get within reach of a fast one on the inside. Also the outside.

Up to the Pitching

Connie Mack's 1915 fate is now strictly up to his pitchers. For four seasons his machine has batted its way through, saving some erratic pitching by a fusillade of swats at the crucial epoch.

But unless Baker comes back and renounces the succulent potato and the savory cabbage, Mack must tighten his pitching defensive at least 40 per cent. to stick around the happy hunting grounds of old. Bressler, Shawkey, Bush, Pennock and Wyckoff must come through as James, Rudolph and Tyler did for the Braves or there will be no midsummer jubilee above the spiked sward of Shibe Park for some time to come.

Short Putts

Many a short missed putt wrecks the good work of a long drive.

He that controlleth his mashie is greater than he that taketh a city; but he that sinketh a long putt is an abomination in the sight of his opponent.

Full many a putt of purest ray serene
The duffer makes around the nineteenth hole,
Full many a pitch that lands upon the green
Until the barkeep's gathered in his roll.

What We Are Rooting For:

Ed Walsh to come back and stampede the field again with an average of eight victories out of ten starts.

Hans Wagner and Nap Lajoie to bat .350 and extend their infield war zones to old-fashioned distances.

Yanks and Reds to back away from the soup trough, emerge from the goo and dash in the first division.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM ON THE SEA OF SPORT

G. Washington began his spring training in winter quarters. Billy Sunday advises ball players to do likewise.

De Neri Out of the Race

The De Neri five is out of the chase for the Eastern League basketball pennant. Earlier in the season it appeared at one time that the Musical Funders would be in the hunt throughout the season, but they were unable to hold the pace. The new blood injected into the Camden and Reading quintets spelled De Neri's ruin. On Saturday night De Neri, in her own cage, was played off her feet by Reading. Bruggy and Smith were sent into the game to relieve Fogarty and Keenan, but the old punch was not there. The Up-Staters won, 31 to 18.

War bulletin: Colonel J. Franklin Baker retired for "strategic reasons" only, but General Cornelius M. lost one 42-centimeter from the firing line.

Johnny Evers on the Job

Johnny Evers all in? Well, hardly. Here is word that comes from a Troy booster to a personal friend in Philadelphia:

"No doubt you have read in some of the papers about the poor condition of Johnny Evers and how he will be unable to play with the Braves at the beginning of next season. Well, that is all bunk and Johnny will be in there just as usual. He is now at Camden, S. C., and will remain there until it is time to go to Macon. He has fully recovered from the attack of pneumonia, and when he left Troy last week was heavier than he has been for several winters."

Barring a few slings of unkindest fortune, Johnny appears to be a well-favored individual and, jinx or no jinx, spring practice will see him on the job.

Penn Nine Is Lucky

The University of Pennsylvania's baseball team is fortunate. At present there are three men teaching the players the mysteries of the game, each of whom is a superman in baseball. Roy Thomas, the regular coach of the Red and Blue, is rated as one of the wisest diamond diagnosticians that ever strode the turfed arena. Roy is assisted daily by Chief Bender, the craftiest pitcher in the game, and by Sherwood Magee, one of the game's hardest sluggers.

Mack's Opinion of Baker

"I don't think that the offer of more money will tempt J. Franklin Baker to reconsider his decision to retire from baseball, but believe that he is sincere in his stand, and is out of the game for good. Certainly I won't make the strongest effort to get him back." That is what Connie Mack thinks of his home run monarch. Mack ought to know something about Baker.

A Frenchman, one German and two sons of Erin for General McGillicuddy's infield operations — Napoleon Lajoie, Kaiser Wilhelm Kopf, Barry and McInnis. Peace dwell among you, brethren.

Clark Griffith, shepherd of the Senatorial flock, has little more to worry him, now that Joe Boehling is safe in the fold.

Will History Repeat Itself?

That is the question. Will Newark prove another "Baltimore" to the International League? President Gilmore, of the Federal League, announces positively that he will transfer the Kansas City franchise to Newark. That means another fight between the Feds and the Internationals. In Baltimore last season the Feds whipped Jack Dunn's Orioles to a finish. In fact, they ran them out of the city. Jack had to transfer his club, after selling the cream of the team, to Richmond, Va. All of which revives the question: "Will the Feds ever enter West Philadelphia as they plan to do some day?"

Branch Rickey, manager of the Browns, does not believe his team will win the 1915 pennant. That makes it unanimous.