# A CLASSIFIED UR BASEBALL AFFAIRS—SCHOLASTIC SPORTS—JESS WILLARD'S STORY OF HIMSELF MAYER VS. MARQUARD IN TODAY'S PHIL-GIANT

McGraw's Bunch Now Convinced It Is Up Against a Real Ball Club in Pat Moran's Team-Demarce

Shows Class.

CONTEST IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, April 20 -Pat Moran's baseball talent has made a deep impression here. In fact, several impressions have been made during the solourn thus far of the reconstructed Philles. The impression which has sunk into the minds of the local baseball populace is that Moran has not only a nighting chance, but a real chance, provided, of course, the Phils do not go into their annual state of decay toward the end of July.

The birgest Impression, however, made in the immediate vicinity of Harlem la on the Glants' standing in the league race Twice in swift succession have the mon from the aubdued City of Brotherly Love come through with a brand of unbeatable baseball. They began their nefarious work by driving Matty, the master, from the box Saturday and winning by the nest margin of 7 to 1.

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Yesterday the Ciants took a shut-out beating from the former cartooning teammate. Al Demarce. Al held his opponents to four litts, while his new company gathered enough on hig Jeff Teamest and Art Fromme to amass three runs—two more than enough to lee the two more than enough to Ice the

And today-but that is a matter about And teday-but that is a matter about which New York diamond deposters shudder. The only thing fans here are willing to think about in ... is afternoon's contest is that Richard de Marquard, one-time actorette, may perform against his snamles from Philadelphia as he did against his closer neighbors—the Brook-lyn Trolley Dodkers. 'Pat Moran has given notice to his Mr. Mayer that he had a said praciability, be called on to

given notice to his Mr. Mayer that he shall in all probability be called on to add to the winning string in the third contest with the Polo Grounders.

The big lead which the Philles are ansaming means that, no matter how good the other clubs may be, they will have a battle to make up the lost ground. Four full games is a big gap even in April, and, while the Phillies have time and again had a much greater lead than and again had a much greater lead than that in July, they have never had Pat Moran at the helm before, nor have they ever pleyed the peppers style of base-ball that they have displayed axainst the Braves and the Glants.

McGRAW'S VIEW OF HIS TEAM

Couldn't Hit the Sawdust Trail Even, So Tis Said. The New York Tribune sports artist

his morning says: A conversation which aroused curiosity was just about baseball, but perhaps went something like this:

Sunday-I'd like to have a chance to preach to your men. I think I might con-

McGraw-It wouldn't be any use. Why, that bunch of sluggers of mine couldn't jump out of a pew and hit the sawdust

### BINGLE AND BUNGLE IN DIAMOND DOPE

Notice who is up at the top of the Na-tional Lengue today. Also see who is just behind. Charley Dooin's prediction about the Reds' pitching staff appears to be well founded. In six games played Herzog has started six different pitchers

Laudermilk Joe Jackson's single in the first inning was the only hit annexed by Cleveland off the lanky hurler of the Browns. The Big Southerner has alkwed but four hits in his two starts and appears to have gained control. With tentrol there are few better pitchers than the Louisville "come-bock."

Becker picking balls off the left field bisacher wall and Al Demaree serving made the Gotham fans wonder if Mo-Graw really is such a wonderful leader. In Boston Whitted pulled the circus its and made the fans sorry he was

The White Sox have lost four straight sames and their pitchers do not seem to be in very good shape. Eddie Collins has not struck his proper gait yet and this has been a great handicap to Rowland's team. The latter, by the way, earned the distinction of being the first man put off the field this season. Clarence got it must be opening day and again on Sunday. en the opening day and again on Sunday.

How are the Reds up there? This ques-dion can be answered easily if one takes the trouble to look at the box scores. Not only has the pitching been good, but Berzog's team has the remarkable record of not having a bataman struck out dur-ing the first three games of the season. This is a stunt that was not accomplished during the entire 1914 season. All of them are hitting the ball and a certain stage must go safe with any de-

## White Sox Pitcher Spiked

DETROIT, Mich., April 26.—Jim Scott, Strher for the Chicago White Sox, was spiked siming the practice before yesterday's game as as to save the field. South was stander head the diamond, when Catoher Tomury lay started to back up to catch a high 7. He did not see Scott and came down on settle left instep with his spikes, making a safe pash.

Pitcher Lavender Breaks Ribs CHICAGO. April 20. — Jimmy Lavender, pliner of the Chicago Cube, seat word to the assaul park, where he was to pitch against integrate vestering that he had fallen against the bathtub in his home and broken we rite. Heger Bresnahan later confirmed the

Chaney to Box O'Keefe

Bergs Chaney, of Baltimore, will meet his O'Speic, of this city, at the Olympia. A. Beat Monday night. Frankie Conway of Meet Lee Vincent in the somiwind-up. My Jacoba. of New York will lacks Neil O'Se. Barny Danforth, of the P. S. S. Statelich, will meet Mike Caster, and was Fern will tackle Tommy Delancy.

Minnesota Boxing Bill Passes T. PAUL. Minn. April 20.—The House bill silling ten-round, no-decision boxing sches in the three first-class cities of Mindel Minrapolis. St. Paul and Dulith-bas sel the State Sensie. Concurrence by the in these amendments will be uscasary the bill goes to the Governor.

Mandot Won as He Pleased MEMPHIS. Tenn. April 20. Joe Mandot, of Orleans, handled Patsy Droutings about to bleased in air eight-round match rud assired a decision by Referse Hanck last there were no knockdowns.

Rilbane to Battle Leonard W YORK, April 20. — Johnny Kithane, weight champing, will meet Bonny and at the Federal A. C. on April 29. as a two-year absence from Manhattan fight

Dan O'Leary Still at It 130. April 20. Dun O'Leary, 75 years estima, walked a mile in 755, beating seller, the Latter on shakes, by three & wight, Kreight bed syntmeted to so and see-last miles.



SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE

## MACK TO USE SHAWKEY TO LIVEN MORGUE-LIKE LOOKS OF SHIBE PARK

Athletics' Right - hander Slated to Pitch Today in Effort to Capture at Least One Game From Donovan's Bunch.

During the last few days, Shibe Park has had the general appearance of a has had the general appearance of a morgae. To be sure there have been many illuminating plays and many which were a credit to the Mackmen, yet the Address Daniel McCarthy. 4211 Haverford took place between Sunday and McGraw were a credit to the Mackmen, yet the yesterday. The leader of the Giants said poor pitching has resulted in a temporary avenue.

slump by the team as a whole. his dependable righthander, Robert Shaw- lected. key, to rescue the third game from the

therefore bent upon having Shawkey and Gus Hurs, 1813 North Darien street Lapp for his battery, against Donovan's selection which probably will be Brown and Sweeney. If the cratwhile Athletics teams offering a reasonable guarantee. hurler is not used against the White-Elephants, Warhop will get the assign-

With the score if to 6.

Yesterday the Mackmen made enough hits to win almost any old ball game except the one in which they happened to be. Fifteen times, Athletic cloutsmen shammed the ball safely off the delivery of Ray Caldwell, yet they made only six talles. The difference in the runs is accounted for by the misplays of the A's, who had six charged against them. Two of these were long, wild throws by Lapp and really formed the turning point of the game.

Herb Pennick got off to a had start.

Rookwood, one of the youngest and best traveling semily to trains in Philadelphia, who have allayed such clubs as St. Mary's professionals. Clifton Heights, Adelphia and Bridesburg, are desirons of booking games with teams of equal merit. Address Horace Benttes, 2312 North Bancroft street.

The Edward Professionals have April 21 open. Teams desiring games in May or June, and willing to pay a reasonable garantee, write in A. J. Graef, all West Susquelanna avenue, or piene Kensing.

Herb Pennock got off to a bad start, which resulted in his retirement after the eight inning. In the seventh Wilhur Davis, the man who has often hit the Trail of the Lonesome Pine, went in. Wilbur was wild and ineffective, but the Yanks were so far ahead that they did not dent the young pitcher's feelings as severely as they might, had they been pressed.

### HARVARD VARSITY CREW TO ROW NAVY SATURDAY

"H" Men in Preliminary Practice for Big Races.

ANNAPOLIS, April 20.—The members of the Harvard varsity crew, under charge of Coach James Wray and Manager Felton, are here to row against the Naval Academy crew over a course of the Henley distance of one mile and five-eighths Saturday. By a tacit agreement which has covered several years, Harvard has rowed against the Midshipmen every other year, coming to Annapolis in the years when it had no other race but the Yale contest on its own waters.

The visitors were on the water both this morning and afternoon, but have not gene over the course as yet. This morning they rowed up the river for two miles and took several short soms. This after-noon there was much wind and a few starts were practised in the vicinity of the boathouse. The work will be inthe nonthouse creased gradually during the week. On Wednesday Harvard and the Naval Academy will contest in basebati, la-

Academy will contest in baseball, la-crosse and tennis, so that it is Harvard Week here. SCHOOLBOYS IN REGATTA

New York Students Prepare for Har-

Iem Contest.

lem Contest.

Four entries are now training for the high achool eight-oared shell race in the Harlem regatta. New York city, Memorial Day. High School of Commerce, New York, is using a Lone Star shell. Fordham Preparatory students are working at the Atalants heathouse, New Rochelle High School is using a New York Athletic Club shell at the New Rochelle clubhouse and Flushlus High School is rowing from the Wahnetah B. C. float.

Captain Samuel Cramer, of the Lone Stars, coach of the Commerce candidates, has his young oarsmen more advanced than has any other coach. His boys had been working on the machines for several weeks before he dook tham on the water, where they have been dally for two weeks. With approximately 20 candidates he has been able to keep his barge and shell working simultaneously, and thus has been able to shift his men about more than has any competing coach in the high achool division.

Yankees. Mack is determined that he will make it a draw with Donovan's ers in addition to players of Grand Colector.

The management has secured by players of Grand Colector. Would like to hear from Southbeart. In order to accomplish this he must capture today's affair and follow that with a victory temorrow. Comile is and other clubs of this calibre. Address

> Address M. Brenner, 207 Filbert street. The Borrelli A. C., a newly uniformed

otherwise the line-ups of the two teams having arounds and offering a reasonable game yesterday, when the Yanks had the game another one for Green. 17-year-old traveling team, would like to

The Girard Reserves desires to arrange games for May 1, 15, 22, 29, 21. The Heserves are a first-class, fully uniformed traveling team, and will play any club | sington 780.

slump by the team as a whole.

The Wynoin F. C. will present a for- May II, June 25 and dates in July, Au-midable line-up when they open their seas gast and September are open. Address

street, Philodelphia, Pa.

Address John A. Toland, 4904 front. Westminster avenue.

J. C. Eberts, 1615 North Hope street. The Frankford All Stars would like to

Brownbill, 1963 Church street, Frankford, The East Sprace Professionals have

ATHLETES WHO WILL HELP MAKE PENN RELAY HISTORY

# PENN RELAY RUNNERS HAVE GREAT RECORD

The North Side Professionals, one of the strongest feature in the city, wishes to arrange games with Rangor, toatest ville, Parkersburg, Lebanon, Phillipsiong, New Castle, Delaware City, Pitman Grove and other teams of this callore, Address John J. Heover, 2005 North American street, or phone Kensington States of the latter's grounds, Saturday, was a great battle, with the Indiana on the long and of a 3-2 score.

The Indians will have as an attraction next Saturday the strong Fort Washington, Pa., team, at home.

The American Travelers, a atrong 16-17-year-old toum, wishes games with teams in New Jersey, Delaware or Pennsylvania, May 22, June 25 and dates in July Au.

midable line-up when they open their seas gast and September are open. Address ship honors, having won the one-mile five sense to street.

Spencer C. George, 2829 North Warnock leeted.

The management has secured the serveral well-known some next with eight victories.

A thest-class outfielder would like to six of which were won in the four-mile. play ball with some team in or out of trace and two in the two-mile champion-the city. Do not ask compensation, Adship, draws Ball Player, 2521 North Palethorp. Though Michigan has had several line

one-mile teams, they have never yet won that championship. Harvard ties Yale with A first-class uniformed traveling team would like to hear from a hard-hitting shortstop, willing to play for full traveling expenses. Address Manager, E. J., 416 West Norris street.

The Shanahan C. C. will place a traveling team in the field this scason. Would like to hear from home teams destring this attraction and offering a fair guarantee. Address John A. Toland, 4901 that the number of victories in the one-mile championship. It is the number of victories in the one-mile championship. They have not treat the place of the two and the fear-mile championships. Chicago has been very successful in the one-mile championship. Which the number of victories in the one-mile championship. Address the one-mile championship having scored five times. They have one very successful in the one-mile championship having scored five times. They have one very successful in the one-mile championship. Address the one-mile championship having scored five times. They have one very successful in the one-mile championship. They have one very successful in the one-mile championship. They have one very successful in the one-mile championship. They have one very successful in the one-mile championship. They have one very successful in the one-mile championship. They have one very successful in the one-mile championship. They have one very successful in the one-mile championship. They have one very successful in the one-mile championship.

Westminster avenue.

The North End Club, the semipro travelthree victories each. Frinceton has won elling team of Kensington, has May 8 the two-mile championship once and the Pennsylvania, Delivere and New Jersey has scored one victory each in the one offering a reasonable guarantee. Address fulle, two miles and the freshmen chainpionship. Durtmouth has two victories to her credit, one in the two miles and The Frankford All Stars would like to hear from any first-class team playing Sunday baseball. Write to William Cornell, Columbia, Syracuse and texford University each have one victory to their

The surprise of this list is the fact that The East Sprace Professionals have April 24 open in its schedule, and would like to hear from any first-class team of firing a reseonable guarantes. Address the fact that Couch Moaliley does not the fact that Couch Moaliley does not fering a reasonable guarantee. Address
Harry A. O'Brien, 213 Spruce street, Philanielphia.

The Albro A. A. last year's champions
of Tioga, is fast filling its schedule for
the coming scason. A few open dates
remain.

Weeld We to the few open dates

Since 1895 Quakers Have Won 21 Championships at Its Car-

> Boston . Phillies

Clubs. Brooklyn Chicago Kansas City Pittsburgh Baltimore

Would like to hear from any in or out of town teams willing to pay a reasonable guarantee. Address P. J. Donaghy, 627 West Clearfield street, or Phone Kensington 780.

### WHAT MAY HAPPEN IN BASEBALL TODAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE W. L. Pet, Win Lose, 4 2 .667 .714 .571 .3 2 .600 .667 .500 New York Cleveland

"HOW I WON WORLD'S RING

By JESS WILLARD

though now that I have become cham-

Not in defense of myself, but more in

analysis of my fighting character, I want

to say right here that I never in my

I had a grudge against that follow, and

and never hit them oftener than was ab-

Two or three times this got me into

The one man that I took pleasure m

heating was Carl Morris, who started out

from Oklahoma about the same time that

Never could I figure that he was a

to me afterwards when he said he

wouldn't fight me because I would get too much reputation by being beaten by him!

additely necessary for meets will

trouble, but that's another story.

Can you equal that?

Total T

pion, all this may be changed

NATIONAL LEAGUE 1,000 1,000 .400 .333 .333 .167 FEDERAL LEAGUE

Pct. Win. Lose .857 .875 .750 .625 .556 .375 .333

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

FEDERAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York, II; Athletics, 6. Washington, 4; Boston, 2 Detroit, 6; Chicago,

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Newark, 13; Baltimore, 2. Brooklyn, 19; Buffato, 5. Chicago, 9; St. Louis, 1. Kansas City, 4; Pittsburgh, 2.

# COLUMBIA TO VOTE TODAY

has reneged on the proposition, but late in the afternoon conversation had it that the Committee on Student Organizations had passed the motion over the Faculty

nittee's refusal.

### TODAY'S RACING CARD AT HAVRE DE GRACE

Entries for tentre at Havy de Grave are
l'irst race, I-year-olds and M, selling it furlong—then Quarce, 180 "Fly Home, D'; Glint,
113 "Jose Finn, 10, Waher Lily, 168, Enerwood,
116, Lachiel, 115; Saharus, 168; Holls of
Brether, 115, "Francesine, 168, Irade Man,
118; Cu, The, Gordan Russell, 118.
Second race 4-Sephesics and Mp, simplecimes,
about 2 miles—Judge Walter, 177; filtone, 145;
Son Xing, 112, Rosse Gordan, 182; Lang Grant,
120, Fan Grant, 137, Sir Caledore, 182; Feng. Thig race, 3 year-olds and up, selling, fund-lage, 55, juriangs—Holala, 162; Captain Furd-lage, 55, juriangs—Holala, 162; Captain Furd-161; Samsenn, 98, Selamont, 112; Wanda Furzer, 162; Samsenn, 98, Selamont, 112; Wanda Furzer, 163; And up, 6 urbangs—For Foint, 162; Pon-cile and up, 6 urbangs—For Foint, 162; Pon-cile properties 140; Emergia clean, 164; Physica 140; Emergia clean, 167; Physica 160; Emergia clean, 167; Physica 160; Physica 162; Physica 163; About 164; Physica 162; Physica 165; Slave 164; Holand Pred, 169; Physical 167; Abburforth 167; Dr. Duenner, 112; Shira Around, 165; Swyarcke, 119; Coba, 115; Caisani Ashmesia, 112; Colonel Cook, 115; Faton, 115; Supreme, 167; High 1840, 2-year-old maddens, 4 furlongs— Sprenne, 107.

Sixth race, F. year-old maidens, 4 furlange-armar, 110; Little Dipper, 107; Inlete, 167; youganly, 167; Honomisen, 167; Sauper Stal-art, 110; Tom Elward, 110; Tattle Tale, 110; Hen Smyth, 107; Tingailing, 110; Will Cash

Draw Bout at Tamaqua Draw Bout at Tamaqua
TAMAQUA, Ps., April 20.—Young Neil, or
itlantown, and Kid Sheeler, of Mount Carmel,
ought (en rounds here before the Tumaqua A.
Inat night without either man being able is
and a simp producer. Sheeler led the fighting
turing the earlier rounds, but Neil's clevermen
copt him from harm. In the semiwind-ut
dence Boy Evans, of Centine, put young Sam
Langford to the sanvas in the social. Young
boy, of Contrals, hung the K. O. sign on Earl
Bing Spotts, of Paumqua, in the fourth round.

Leon Plays Maupome Tonight Jess Leon. (Directo a representative in the restricted Philade Cublicus League, will been take Manpoole, of Philadelphia, is their final more at Allinger's Academic translate. Francisco, a most unjust verdict, by the

way. Tom Jones handled my affairs when I Heavyweight Champton of the World. They have said of me that I lack the fought Morris at the Garden, and as he went into the building the night of the aggressiveness and at times the victousfight and up to our dressing room happened to pass the room where Morris was dressing for the ring. He stopped ness necessary in the real fighting man He stopped of the day. That has been the most frequest of the collicions of me in the past.

Jones and called him into the room.
"Tom, I want you to do my business after this fight," he said. "Till give this Kansas fellow a good trimming tonight

As experienced as Jones is he was taken of his feet by the nerve of that declaration. He hesitated for a moment, and then he answered:

CHAMPIONSHIP"-BY WILLARD

Titleholder Tells of His Soft-Heartedness and How It Once Cost Him Decision-Only One Man, Carl Morris, Whom He Really Enjoyed Beating.

every time I landed on him I thoroughly the I like your nerve. I wouldn't mind doing the others that I was your business, but you've not to show me that you can trim this man of mine. I think he can beat the world, and always thought be could beat you especially. We'll see after the battle." Jones told me what he had said and I was good and mad. It wasn't the first time he had alammed at me, for he was

knocking me every opportunity.
That's why I felt that I had a gradge against him when I faced him that night in New York. And I quickly discovered that I could beat him. And, believe me, it was one pleasure to do it. Every time game man and I said so. It was proved I sunk a glove into him it made me feel good, and I couldn't help laughing all

the way through.

Lisually I hate to see blood on an oppersent, but in Morris' case it made ms
feel good. When I knew I hurt other
opposents, I felt sorry, and often I have
deliberately let up on them.

There's a finny stary about the mater I had with Marris—the only one we had.

I had with Marris—the only one we had,
by the way—in Madison Square Garden,
New York city. The battle took place on
December 4, 120, and Merris was a 19 to
I favorite. You see, he had won on a fool
from Gamboat Smith in five rounds and
Smith earlier in the same year, had been
So you see it doesn't always pay to belived on coponents. given a 20-round decision over me in San I kind to an opponent.

## NORTHEAST BASEBALL SLATE STILL CLEAN

Victory Over Southern Gives Red and Black Third League Win-Central Again Loses.

Today's Scholastic Schedule Germantown Academy at Chelfenham High.
Penn Charter at Swarthmore Prep.
Chestout Hill Academy at De Lancey School.
Friends' Cestral at Lansdowne High.
Catholic High at Chester High.
Germantown High at Germantown Friends'.
Fronch Street Cub at Haverford School.
Strayer's Business College at Hammenton
High.
Swarthmore High at Media High.
Rolley Park at Haddon Heights.
College of Osteopathy at St. Joseph's.

Interscholastic League Standing

Although Northeast High School was able to get but five him off the delivery of Sheffe, Southern High School's star slabster, yesterday afternoon, five errors made by the downtowners enabled the Interscholastic League lenders to chalk up their third consecutive victory and hold on to the first position in the circuit with a percentage of 1,000.

The Southern batsmen garnered one more hit than their opponents, but they scored only a lone run to Northeast's five. Kellar, who is twirling finely for the 8th atreet and Lehigh avenue boys, kept Southern's half dozen bingles well scattered, and with the exceptle

Central High School, holder of the Princeton trophy, symbolic of the cham-pionehip, played its second league match, and again the Crimson and Gold nine went down to defeat. This time the West Philadelphia High School aggregation trimmed Doctor O'Brien's national pastimers, 5 to 1. Abrams, the Speedboys' rounder, let the Broad and Green street batters down with a total of half a dozen safe slams. safe slams. The West Phillie batsmen in the mean-

time connected with the servings of Baries and Sheppard for a total of 11 hits. Carmon, Brown, Bierman and Koons cach hammered out a brace of bingles. Fuvis, at first base for Central High, pared a faultless game, handling a dozen chances without a miscue. He connected with one of the half dozen hits. On form played to date, Northeast Kigh shapes up as the most probable winner of the Introduction for the Introduction of the Introductio

the Interscholastic League race

and Black has a trio of corking boxmen in Barker. Keller and Doughers the infield and outfield men also are showing ON RESTORING FOOTBALL

Committee Meets to Decide Mooted
Sports Issue.

NEW YORK, April 20.—Columbia's allimportant question—football—will be decided today, when the University Committree on Student Orsanizations helds its
meeting in Earl Hall.

Yesterday several rumors were prevalent
to the effect that the College Faculty
Committee, headed by Professor Ersking,
has reneged on the proposition, but late in

in heating out Northeast High, after the latter's three consecutive victories. The track team of Penn Charter is showing up finely. The Little Quakers when Northeast High School was taken of 51 to 48. Gurer, Penn Charter's star football and baseball player, took two first planes, capturing the 100-yard dash and the running broad lump, while Walsh, also of the Little Quakers, t with the honors in the 220-burdles and the high burdles. f Northeast, also won two firsts, annexing the 220 and 440 yard dashes.

## CENTRAL HIGH WINS AT TENNIS

Easy Victory Over Team From Friends' Central in Opener.

The Central High School tennis team opened its season yesterday with an easy victory over the Friends' Central racketwielders, at Houston Field. Central won Singles-Captain Cravis, Central High,

Singles—Captain Cravis, Central High, defeated Barton, Friends' Central, 6-1; Euckley, Central High, defeated Calboun, Friends' Central, 6-0, 6-1; Sharpson, Central High, defeated Friedman, Friends' Central, 6-0, 6-3; Clarke, Central High, defeated Captain Wynne, Friends' Central, 6-1, 6-3.

Doubles—Harris and Shine, Central High, defeated Bushy and Charbon.

High, defeated Busby and Clagborn, Friends' Central, 11-9, 6-2; Stecker and Crouse, Central High, defeated Lewis and Pancoast, Friends' Central, 6-5, 8-4.

McLoughlin May Not Play NEW YORK, April 20. Word was received are today that Malarice E. McLoughlin, the

Pennsylvanians pin their faith in the four athletes pictured at the They are the half-milers at the University, who will strive for the 2-mile relay title. The men, from left to right, are—Hep-burn, Peeso, Dorsey and Balcom. The athlete on the left is Stroud, one of Michigan's 4-mile relay-

On the right is Howard ry, of Penn, who seeks the pentathlon championship.