## AMATEUR BASEBALL NEWS-INTERCOLLEGIATES WILL BE ONE OF YEAR'S GREAT EVENTS

#### INTERCOLLEGIATES THIS MONTH MAY SEE SOME BIG UPSETS

Cornell May Be Hard Pushed, As Result of Showings by Rivals on Saturday-Triple Meet Should Decide Swimming Tangle-Penn Baseball Team Shows Spirit.

Although there were no dual track meets of importance in intercollegiate elreles on Saturday, there were two sets of games with good performances that are likely to have their effect on the coming championships on May 28 and 29. At New Haven, in the Yale class games, Wilkie was credited with running a quarter in 481-5 seconds, which is only one-fifth of a second outaide the intercollegiate record. In the same meet Overton ran two miles

Both of these are performances which, if duplicated in the championships, will cause some upsets.

At the same time, too much credence should not be given to sprint records made at this time of the year, for in most cases they are timed by amateurs, who frequently give the athlete the benefit of half a second or more.

Last year Wilkle was credited with a number of such performances prior to the big meet, but here had to take third place. Overton's record, however, is probably bona fide, because there isn't much chance to make mistakes in a two-mile run. His performance is likely to cause some uneasiness in Cornell circles, because this young Ell is one of the best distance runners in America, and is undoubtedly competent to run this distance much faster than he did.

#### Penn Trackmen in Good Form.

There were no startling performances in the Princeton handicap meet due to a slow track. The Pennsylvania team, however, did good all-round work, and, with the urging the men will get from now on, ought to round into shape quickly. Nourse, of Princeton, by throwing the hammer more than 140 feet, looks like a point winner here.

The coming week will see three big track meets, which will give one a line on how the big teams are developing. On Saturday Pennsylvania and Dartmouth meet at Hanover, Harvard and Cornell at Cambridge and Princeton and Yale at Princeton.

#### Triple Meet Should Decide Swimming Tangle.

The triple tie in intercollegiate swimming is not settled yet. Both Pennsylvania and Columbia seem disposed to let it stand, but Yale is reported to be standing on the constitution, which provides that all ties must be settled by actual competition. The Elis have the law on their side, and, if they choose, can compel Pennsylvania and Columbia either to settle the dispute by another series of dual meets or forfeit to them. The matter will be settled one way or the other at a special meeting of the association next Sunday.

In view of the fact that the sport already has been prolonged unnecessarily, chiefly on account of the attitude of Yale, it would seem better sportsmanship to let the meet stand a tie and then, with better rules, start afresh next year. But if Yale does insist on swimming off the tie, why would it not be less expensive and fairer to all sides to hold a triple meet, awarding the championship to the college thus winning?

Points might be counted for first, second and third places, just as in track meets, and the championship given to the team with the biggest total. The meet would have to be held in a neutral pool, and, if this were agreed to, no better place could be found than the new pool at Rutgers College.

Likewise, the colleges invoived would be doing real missionary work, and, at the same time, they would settle their dispute in a sensible manner.

#### Columbia Ought to Come Within Basketball Rule.

If reports are to be believed, Columbia University will not be a member of the Intercollegiate Basketball Association next year, and all because the New Yorkers refuse to accept the new eligilibity code of the association, which bars freshmen, first-year students and holders of degrees. It is said that the enforcement of these rules would break up the Columbia team. That being the case, it is certainly high time the association passed them, because the new rules are those generally accepted at all self-respecting universities and which have been observed almost entirely by the other members of the association. If Columbia does not care to keep pace with this progress in college eligibility the association should fill its place at once,

#### Quaker Team at Last Shows Spirit.

Team and individual spirit, which previously had been lacking, coupled with pitching control, were the factors which enabled the Pennsylvania baseball team to outplay and defeat Princeton on Saturday. It was the first time this year that such a combination had come to the aid of the Quakers. It made a new team out of the Red and Blue, and if it can be repeated there is no reason why the Quakers should not win their share of the remaining games this season.

Every member of the team did his part in contributing this spirited attack and defense. There had been good reason to criticise the listlessness of the team in most of the previous games, but against the Tigers Penn played aggressively. They went after both pitchers as though they meant to knock them out of the box, and once the got on bases they were daring and always alive.

#### Pitcher Speelman Shows Nerve and Control.

It was Spielman's first full nine-inning victory of the year, although he also gets credit for the team's only other victory of the year, that against

Spielman is not a great pitcher in the same sense that Sayre, of last year's team, was, and, although he passed and hit too many men to suit an exacting coach, he always kept his head and his nerve. Several times he was placed in critical positions that would have tried a veteran, but he emerged successfully, and all because he never lost his nerve.

It now looks as though Spielman and H. K. Wallace are the only twirlers on whom the Quakers can depend. Neither is rated as a star, but both have control, about the most desirable qualification a college twirler can possess.

#### Princeton Teaches Students Life-saving Methods

The swimming authorities at Princeton are doing something beside teaching their students to swim and play water polo. They are rendering immense service through the Princeton Swimming and Lifesaving Club, modeled after the Royal Lifesaving Society of Great Britain. The object is to teach students how to act in an emergency where a life is in danger. Diplomas are presented to those who can pass the examination, but it is made so difficult that out of a class of \$2 only 12 received diplomas. This does not mean that only 12 men learned how to save life, but that only this number passed the 14 tests required for a diploma. The Princeton idea is worth taking up elsewhere.

CURTAILED BASEBALL GAMES

STOPPED BY TENER'S ORDER

Train or No Train, Full Contests Must

Be Played.

could catch trains, although the specta-

tors who had paid their money expecting

to see a full ball game were left flat.

Evidently, John K. Tener, the league's

president, thinks spectators are entitled

to more consideration, for he has issued

"Hereafter no club in the National League will be permitted to begin a championship game prior to the usual starting hour or to discontinue play be-

starting hour or to discontinue play be-fore game is finished in order that par-ticipating club or clubs may catch early trains. The "last train," as stated in the league's laws, will be construed to mean the last train scheduled to reach the next city at least an hour prior to

the customary time of starting games."

Oarsmen Gain Confidence for Big

Meet Saturday.

Penn's double victory over the Middles at Annapolis on Saturday should prove a

wonderful help to the rowing interests at

the University and send the crews to the

line for next Saturday's triangular race

But beating the Middles is not beating

at Princeton with renewed confidence.

BOOST FOR TRIANGULARS

PENN CREWS' VICTORIES

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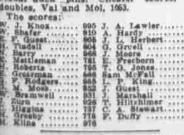
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#### TOPHAM WINS IN BOWLING TOURNEY; OTHER LEADERS

#### Atlantic Coast Championships Decided-Meet a Success.

The final games in the individual tenpin tournament which brought the first annual Atlantic Coast championships of the city to a close were rolled on the Terminal Alleys Saturday night. Although 30 of the eleverest of the large pin rollers in end of the eighth inning so the teams this city occupied more than four hours, the scores of the leaders were not endangered, the best five-game total of the night being credited to William J. Knox. who toppled 895 pins, taking sixth place in the standing.

The champions, each of whom will receive a gold medal emblematic of his triumph, as well as trophies and a share of the prize money, are: Individual ten plas, Howard Topham, 1042; two-men team, C. Trucks and E. Klingmuiler, 1987; individual duck pins. Chester Kurez, 883; doubles, Val and Mol, 1983.



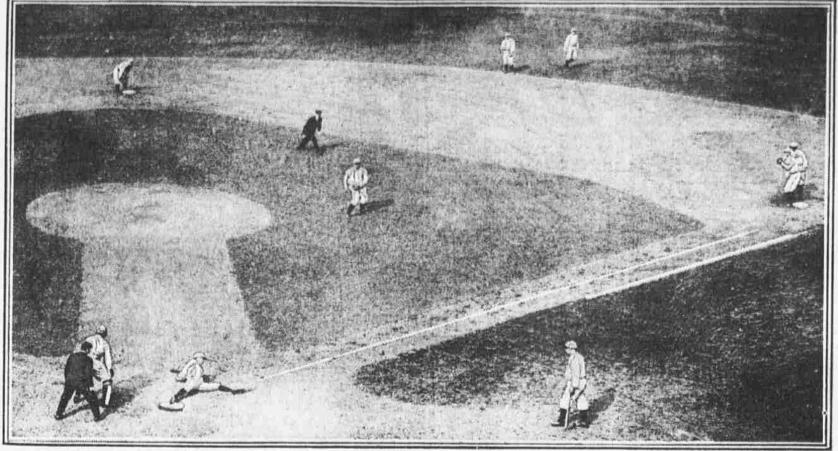
#### ANOTHER RECORD FOR FINN

Kelhemainen Smashes 15-mile Mark

in Celtic Park Meet. NEW YORK, May 3.-Hannes Kolhe-NEW YORK, May 2.—Hannes Kohemainen, Olympic champlenship runner, broke another record yestarday in the 15-mile handleap race, at the games of the Monument Athletic Club, Celtic Park, when he made the distance in one hour, 2 minutes, \$4.5 seconds, The record was I hour, 25 minutes, 15 seconds, made by lams F. Cruwiey In 1909.

Kohemainen, although breaking the Money, finished seventh in the race, haveling given handleaps to 25 competitors, when Fnillips, of Bronx Church House, the Fnillips, of Bronx Church House, the Money, given it minutes start, ran the limits in actual time of 1.21.25.25.

BYRNE MADE A BEAUTIFUL RUN IN THE SIXTH, SATURDAY



The picture, taken in the game between the Giants and the Phillies, shows Byrne sliding into the plate, in the sixth inning. The run was made on Doyle's fumble of Becker's hot grounder. Byrne scored all the way from 'second on the play, another instance of the great base running executed by the Phillies these days.

#### ROSE TREE HUNT RACES ON NEXT SATURDAY

Six Contests to Be Held by Club - Hunters and Thoroughbreds Entered.

Preparations are under way for the spring race meet of the Rose Tree Fox Hunt Club to be held Saturday, May S. Society is expected to attend in large numbers to make the affair the best ever conducted at Media. About 2000 entry blanks have been mailed and an unusually fast field of thoroughbreds and hunters will race.

Six races are on the schedule, four of which are on the flat and the other two over cross-country route. The last mentioned events are stirring affairs and always prove the feature of any pro-

Several out-of-town hunt clubs are expected to be represented, and should they come they will be accompanied by parties from New York, Washington, Baltimore and other towns.

#### HAGEN WINS GOLF PRIZE IN EXPOSITION TOURNEY

National Open Champion Breaks Record for Pacific Links.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.— Walter Hagen, of the Rochester, N. Y., Country Club, open golf champion of America, was the winner of the Panama-Pacific Exposition open championship on the links of the San Francisco Golf and Country Club yesterday. He receives a cash

prize of \$1000. The competition was over 72 medal play, 36 being played Saturday and 20 yesterday. Hagen's total score was 286. He broke all records for the course

Saturday with 140, and continued his good golf yesterday with 148.

John Black, professional of the Claremont Country Club, of Oakland, Cal., had the second best score, 294, eight strokes behind the champion.

Charles ("Chick") Evans, of Chicago, Western amateur champion, and Harry Davis, amateur of San Francisco, tied for third place for the 72 holes, with 297. They agreed to play off over nine holes, and Evans won. He completed the extra nine-hole round in 37, to Davis' 39. Jim Barnes, of the Whitemarsh Valley Country Club, of Philadelphia, Western open champion, took third money among the professionals, with 301.

#### CLABBY RULES FAVORITE IN FIGHT WITH AL M'COY

Indianan Will Box in New York Tuesday Night.

day Night.

NEW YORK, May 2.—No small degree of interest has been aroused over the meeting of Al McCoy, who defeated George Chip with one punch one night, and Jimmy Clabby, the clever middle-weight from Hammond, Ind. The men will cross gloves in a 10-round bout at the Broadway Sporting Club, of Brooklyn, on Tuesday night. Barring the unforeseen. League putting a stop to short baseball decoy is in for one of the neatest lacings he ever took. There is none so foolish other day, when the game between the Cincinnatis and Pirates was called at the his man, for Al is one of the poorest box- end of the eighth inning so the teams are who ever gained promience in the ring. Nor can he hold out any great liopes ring. Nor can he hold out any great lopes of outslugging Clabby, who, for all his strong line-up for the season and would science, is a stiff puncher with both hands. like to arrange games with all 15 and 17-

# The Goblers of America, an 18-19-year- | year-old teams paying expenses. Adold aggregation, have reorganized for the dress Manager John Reagan, Jr., 235 Wolf

ming season. At a recent meeting the club elected Herman Fields as manager, who is endeavoring to book the best attractions in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware,
Teams desiring this attraction and of-

fering a reasonable guarantee communicate with Herman Fields, 1816 Morris

The American Travelers, a strong 16-17year-old team, will travel to all parts of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware as an attraction for any club offering a reasonable guarantee. Address Spencer George, 2829 North Warnock street.

The Westmere baseball team has organized for the coming season and would like to hear from Lansdale, Perkasie, Rosemont, Logan, Quakertown, Pleasantville and any teams of this calibre offer-ing a fair guarantee. Address George Miller, Jr., Woodford Guard House, Fairmount Park.

Eagle Pleasure Club desires to arrange games with 17-18-year-old home teams. Address B. Shapiro, 2846 Weikel street.

The Elmer A. C. would like to hear from first-class teams willing to pay full expenses for 12 men, Pennsgrove, Woodbury and Laurel Springs preferred. A. Cramer, 5008 North 19th street.

The Simpson Memorial B. B. C. would like to arrange games with teams in New Jersey during August and September, Address Charles Baker, 2031 Wishart

The Centenary A. A. a first-class traveling team, desires two games for Decoration Day with teams in or out of city. Address C. James Copeland, 5042 East Haverford avenue, West Philadelphia, or phone Belmont 2331-Y.

The Fairmount Travelers would like to book games with 16 to 18 year old uni-formed teams offering a fair guarantee. Will travel in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware. Address J. W. Colville, 2327 Pennsylvania avenue, Philadelphia.

Lubin A. C. desires games with teams in or out of city. Saturday and Sunday games wanted. Address R. Kolbe, Lubin Manufacturing Company, Betzwood, Pa.

The Nepaul A. C. has May 22, July 10 17, 24 and 31 open for strictly first-class home teams offering a good guarantee. Address E. Liebert, 5547 Jasper street. The Washington B. C. would like to arrange games with 11 to 12 year old teams offering fair guarantee and willing to pay half expenses. Address Bennia Peliousts. half expenses. Address Bennie Pellourts, 1233 Moyamensing avenue.

Pearce A. A. traveled to La Mott and defeated the home team by a score of 6 to 5, due to Myers' great twirling. Any first-class home team desiring this attraction communicate with C. Sonne-born, 310 West York street.

JAMES BLAIR, CRACK BILLIARDIST

The New York State champion has been playing a great game at three cushions in this city, at Regent's parlors. He has met some of the best talent in this city and vicinity.

Jasper F. C., Kensington's leading temiprofessional team, traveled to League Island and lost a hard-fought II-inning game to the U.S. Marines. The features of the game were the great pitching of Kenny, formerly of Suffolk, of the Vir-ginia State League; the playing of White, Kennedy and Ryan, and the batting of Knight, also of Suffolk. Jasper has a few Saturdays and all Sundays and midfew Saturdays and all Sundays and mid-week games open for any of the following clubs: Stetson A. A., Fairhill A. C., Pot-ter A. A., Meadowbrook, Strawbridge & Clothier, Victrix C. C., Logan A. A., Camden A. C., Medford A. C., Newman Club, Chestnut Hill A. C., H. K. Mul-ford, West Felham, Fern Rock B. C., Aberdeen A. C., Meirose A. C., Westville C. C., Lansford and U. S. S. Alabama. Teams desiring games address James Clark, 1859 East Clementine street. Phone Kensington 6100 after 7 p. m. Kensington 6100 after 7 p. m.

#### SPEEDBOYS ARE BEST BET NOW IN RACE FOR SCHOLASTIC LAURELS

Northeast and Central High Must Win Remaining Games on Schedule to Prevent West Philly Annexing Cup.

Interscholastic League Standing Won. Lost. West Philadelphia High.....

Interacademic League Standing Won. Lost. Priends' Central Germantown Academy Penn Charter Episcopal

Today's Schedule BASEBALL. Northeast High School at Southern High. Central High School at Haverford School. Cheltenham High at Ridley Park High. Prankford High School at La Salle College. TENNIS.

Episcopal Academy at Penn Charter. Northeast High at Swarthmore Prep,

Coach Alker and his baseballian proteges at West Philadelphia High School are fully confident today that they will bring the Princeton trophy to the Orange and Blue school this year. The turning point of the Interscholastic League race in favor of the Speedboys occurred when Captain Roat and his national pastimers routed Central High School's nine after

a stiff tilt, breaking the Crimson and Gold Winning streak.

The defeat of Doctor O'Brien's team, winners of the championship last year, practically put the Broad and Green streets diamond representative out of the race. On the other hand, the result of the match virtually clinched the laurela for the boys across the Schuylkill.

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Five games still remain on the league schedules of the West Philly and Central High, while the same number and a postponed game with Southern High are to be played by Northeast High School. The Orange and Blue is playing the best article of ball, compared with the other aspirants for the championship. The team probably will win at least three of its remaining games. its remaining games.
In this event Northeast's only hope of annexing the trophy is to win all of its games. The best Central High can do

is to the the circuit's leader by returning a victor in its remaining matches.

Central High School will gain the permanent possession of the big trophy offered by Swarthmore College if the Crimson and Gold track team wins another most under the suppless of the mentioned. son and Gold track team wins another meet under the auspices of the mentioned university. The Broad and Green streets athletes easely won the eighth inter-scholastic relay events held by Swarth-more an Saturday, with a total of 18 points. McHale, Haslam, Captain Smai-ley, Butler and Hampton alded in piling to Central's score. up Central's score. The tennis team of Penn Charter again

returned a winner, this time taking the Episcopal Academy racquet wielders into camp. The Little Quakers shut out the Churchmen. 4 to 6. Walsh. Kindig and Bell won their matches in two straight sets, while Evieth and Green easily defeated Rebman and Thorrington in the doubles.

doubles.
Coach Kennedy will put the St. Joseph's College baseball players through a series of stiff practices the next four days in preparation for the Collegians' contest with the Fenn Engineers on Friday. The Crimson and Gray also has been playing a fast game this season.

#### YANKEES ARE JUBILANT; MACKS ARE THEIR PREY

Pennock, However, Will Essay to Break Wild Bill Donovan's Winning Streak.

NEW YORK, May 3 .- New York's baseball populace awoke this morning, looked at the sporting page and then at the calendar, the reason being that the Yankees are in first place with no sign of weakening and that is something that the New York fan never expected to se again even though he lived to be 10 years old. On glancing at the standing in the National League he discovered tha the Glants-the idolized Glants-wer resting in the cellar.

New York loves a winner and has n time for a loser, so it is only natural that the fans should prepare to turn out is large numbers to see Donovan's team it action against the Athletics this after noon. Bill Donovan does not know whom he will send to the mound, but it is likel to be one of the other Rays, either Fishe or Keating. With Ray Caldwell, Ra Fisher and Ray Keating going so and th team leading the league, Donovan's vis

Manager Mack is going to depend o Herb Pennock, his only consistent winner The slender southpaw has won three o the four games captured by the Athletics, and Connie believes that he will stop the winning streak of the Yankees which has reached five successive victories. It has been so long since a New York American League club has won five games in a row that the players probably did not sleep well last night, but they think they can make it six with the Athletics in their present condition.

#### HERZOG AND RIGLER ON TRIAL FOR ROW ON SATURDAY

Reds' Manager Declares He Was Struck by Umpire.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 3.—Manager Her-zog, of the Cincinnati Reds, and Umpire Rigler appeared in court today to answer a charge of disturbing the peace. Before entering the courtroom Herzog declared he would never play in another game in which, Rigler was umpire. He said he was going to make his fight with Rigler an issue and carry it to President Tener. Herzog insisted he was struck by Rigler on Saturday without provocation.
"I am going to fight this thing." Herzog

declared. "There will be no glossing it over with fines and suspensions for either of us. Either Charley Herzog or Charles Rigier is going to get out of the National League. That goes. I am not saying this in a moment of heated anger. I mean it." Herzog's eye is badly cut and two teeth are loosened. His nose is sore, but ex-amination showed that it was not broken, as first reported.

#### 'DUT' CHALMERS PRIMED FOR BATTLE AGAINST GIANTS IN TODAY'S GO

McGraw Has Only Marquard and Youngsters. Lobert May Be Out of Game-Tesreau Still Suffering From Bad Finger.

George Chalmers is slated to twirl for the Phillies against the Glants this after-noon, and George will attempt to play the leading role in the second act of "Making McGraw Mad." If there is one club in the world that Chalmers is effect-ive against it is the Glants, and he expects to chalk up his third straight viccome visitors to Chalmers, and he intends

come visitors to Chalmers, and he intends to fatten up his precentage at the expense of these clubs this season.

It is probable that Chalmers' chances will be improved considerably by the return of Bert Niehoff. While Dugey has played good ball in Bert's absence, the hard hitting of the former Redieg has been missed, and it is likely that at least one of the games lost to Brooklyn would have been won with Niehoff in the batting order.

Manager McGraw, who, it is said, has completely lost his head as well as his popularity in New York through the sudden decline of the Giants and the rise of the Yankees, is at his wits' end. The scrappy leader has not even an idea who he will pitch. In fact, he will be mighty

he will pitch. In fact, he will be mighty happy if all his pitchers are not injured in some sort of an accident before the team reaches the ball park.

The only pitchers available are Marquard, Fromme, Ritter and Schupp. The latter two are youngsters and Marquard a lefthander who has had but little success against the Phillies. Chances seem to favor the appearance of one of the youngsters, as Fromme has shown nothing to date. ng to date.

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Secretary Foster stated today that it was doubtful if Lobert would be able to play, as the spiking Honus received from Maranville last Thursday is causing him more trouble now than it did when he was injured. Fred Snodgrass and Jeff Tesreau are still convinced that they have broken hands, though an examination of Tesreau swollen digits has revealed nething more than a severe bruise.

#### WHAT MAY HAPPEN IN BASEBALL TODAY NATIONAL LEAGUE

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SUNDAY'S RESULTS NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago, 7; Pittsburgh, 4. St. Louis, 3; Cincinnati, L.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit, 4; Chicago, 3. Cleveland, 7; St. Louis, 6.

Chicago, 4; Buffalo, 0. Chicago, 5; Buffalo, 1 (2d game). (5 innings—Rain).

St. Louis, 1; Newark, 0. St. Louis, 2; Newark, 1 (2d game). INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Bochester, 4; Jersey Cliy, 0. Newark, 6; Montreal, 3 (1st game). Montreal, 4; Newark, 3 (3d game).

National League

New York at Philadelphia, clear, Boston at Brooklyn, clear, Pitteburgh at Chicago, cloudy, Only National games today. American League

Philadelphia at New York, clear, Washington at Boston, cloudy, Only American games today, Federal League Pittsburgh at Brooklyn, clear; two games. Chicago at Buffalo, clear. Kanasa City at Baltimore, cloudy. Only games today.

International League Toronto at Jersey City, clear, Buffalo at Newark, clear, Rochester at Providence, cloudy, Montreal at Richmond, rain,

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