# ATHLETICS ROUNDING INTO FORM IN WEST-SHOOT TO BE HELD AT MILTON THIS WEEK

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

### NEYLAND'S CLAIM TO GREATNESS DISPUTED BY BASEBALL EXPERTS

Sleve Regan, of Cornell, Hailed by Dr. Albert Sharpe and Link, of Princeton Touted by Connie Mack as Premiers of College Pitchers This Year.

contract.

. Albert Sharpe, a resident of this , who coaches the varsity baseball, pall and basketball teams at Cornell, media and basketball teams at Cornell, aspites the claim that Robert R. Neyard, or West Point, is the premier column pitcher of the East. Sharpe admits the Neyland has performed a wonderful in winning consecutive games, but the Cernell coach believes that the class because played by West Point is not in cornell coach believes that the class of teams played by West Point is not mark as good as those of the average casem team. Excepting a few of the infer universities. West Point's Schedule costics mostly of games with smaller and Sharps attributes Naviand's

consists mostly of games with smaller teams, and Sharpe attributes Neyland's rai record to this.

The best pitcher he has seen in college teams all since he has been coaching. Slarpe contends, is Steve Regan, of Corsel Sharpe knows as much as any base-coal in the land and was a wonder. coach in the land and was a wonder-gitcher and first baseman himself the was at Yale, and his judgment

a worthy of consideration.
While at Yale, Sharpe received offers while at Yale, Sharpe received offers from half a dozen major league clubs and was almost signed by Connie Mack for the Athletics in the spring of 1901. Had larry Davis not joined the Mackmen in hill is likely Sharpe would have been ford such good terms that he would

Manager Mack has been doing much have accepted. manager Mack has been doing much could among the college teams in the first this season and has a pretty good like on the material. He was asked what thought about this question, and rethought about this question, and repiled: "They are both mighty good pitchare but there is one man who will be
better than either, in my opinion." Conis would not say who this man was, but
it fairly safe in predicting that he
meant Link, of Princeton, though he is
meant to be pretty strong for Hear, of to be pretty strong for Hoar, of

Many Eastern college stars will join professional clubs within the next month. The first to depart for major lengue hill, as Detroit has a wonderful out that I Tom Connolly, of Georgetown, garden in Cobb, Crawford and Veach.

MAYER DUE TO HURL

of Cripples.

IF WEATHER PERMITS

ther heads up so well in the time of ad-

Mayer has had a good rest for the last

spert can stand plenty of work if he is not used too much for relief pitching. Manager Huggins of the Cards is think-

ing seriously of sending a southpaw against the Phillies today, though it has been a long time since Huggins would

been a long time since Huggins would take a chance on a portsider against the

mil the big captain is in first-class condition, as the reserve strength of the

SENSATIONS OF THE WEEK

Champions Appear to Be in Their Best

Form. Francis Oulmet and Philip Carter were the going heroes of last week. Oulmet wheld his championship honors in spien-dia fashion by capturing the chief cups

OUMET AND CARTER GOLF

#### WILLIAMS AND WASHBURN FOR COAST TENNIS PLAY

who has assured Manager Griffith that

his collegiate work has been arranged so that he can join the Washington Club in two weeks. Lowe, of Dartmouth, is to joint the Boston Braves on June 1; Smith, of Columbia, is stated for the New York Americans; Young, of Williams, is going to the Braves, according to runor. Gilooly, of Trivity is according to runor.

to rumor, Gilooly, of Trinity, is expected by the Cardinala, which Branch Rickey is to land the highly touted Sisler, of Michigan, who once signed a Pittsburgh

There are several other stars in the East who have either not made up their minds just where they will play, or who prefer not to announce it until they have been graduated from college. Manager Mack, of the Athletics, has offered a contract to Carroll, Fordham's star thick

tract to Carroll. Fordham's star third baseman, and is also said to have received a promise from Hoar, of Gettysburg, to report in June. As is generally the case, several of the very best of the collegians have decided to enter business and will turn down major league contracts.

Any club could use Leland Hobbs, the lugging right fielder of the Army, and

Bob Neyland, its star pitcher. Hobbs and Neyland have been voted the two best all-round ball players that West Point ever produced, but both will accept army appointments.

Hobbs was offered a Cincinnati contract, and though he has not turned it down at the hearth where he can be contract.

down yet, it is hardly likely he can be induced to sign it. Though several other players have better averages than Hobbs,

whose mark is 380 for four years, the Army outfielder is considered by many excellent judges to be the most natural

hitter the collegiate game has seen in 10 years. Harry Tuthill, trainer of the Detroit American League Club, who also trains the West Point football team, is

very much interested in Hobbs and says that he could break into any outfield in the land. This is quite a boost from Tut-

National Champion, Philadelphian, Will Head Eastern States. GAME WITH ST LOUIS

NEW YORK, May 17 .- Two players have been selected for the Eastern States team which will make the trip to the Pacific coast. They are Richard Norris Williams. Huggins May Brave Past 2d, of Philadelphia, the national cham-Reverses and Use Southplon, and Watson M. Washburn. This was the statement made by Robert D. paw-Moran Would Wel-Wrenn, president of the national organicome Off Day for Benefit | zation.

He said that it was impossible at this time to announce who the other two members of the team would be.

Weather permitting, Erskine Mayer will The committee has been deluged with in out his good right arm against the Carlinals in the second game of the sees this afternoon. Saturday's success requests to have the team stop off at prominent clubs in the West and South for exhibition matches, but this would be while this afternoon. Saturds a survival bring back the confidence of the team and it is likely the fans will seee the same peppery bunch that waded through the fireves and Giants. Injuries tend to mis away much of this confidence and it is remarkable that the Philis have kept the time of adimpossible, Mr. Wrenn said. The four players chosen for the trip to California will compete in the national clay court championship at Pittsburgh on June 26, and after playing through that tournament to get up speed and form on hard courts they will leave for San Francisco.

They will come directly back from San Francisco with several of the leading Cal-ifornians, so as to compete in the Longwayer has had a good rest for the way well and a good rest for the said that Erskine was overworked. But this is an injustice to Manager Mean. Pitching is little exertion to have and his temporary let-down was set due to overworking, as the side-arm was a state overworking, as the side-arm was a state overworking. wood tournament in Boston, beginning or

### LOCALS ENTER BALTIMORE CROSS-COUNTRY CONTEST

Event in Monumental City Will Be Held May 31.

Several local athletes will take part in the five-mile handleap race of the Cross-country Club of Baltimore on Monday, couthpaw, as he is always roughly trated by the Phils. Nichaus, a youthful May 31, at the West Park Recreation Centre. The race will be started at 2 p. m. from the City Hall, Baltimore, and trated by the Phils. Niehaus, a youthful lithander, who had shown great form in the early games, will get the assignment if Huggins uses a southpaw.

If Huggins decides to adhere to his policy of keeping left-handers away from the Phillies, then Dan Griner or Hub Furdus will do the twirling.

Manager Moran would really welcome a day of rest, as it would give the Phillies' cripples one more day of grace. It is illusty that Fred Luderus will be back in the game within a few days, but Manager Moran is going to take no chances and the big captain is in first-class conwill finish at the West Park Recreation Centre, Hampden. prizes are offered.

GIVE THEM ALL A GOOD SOAKING JOSEPH THEN COME ROUND HERE WITH THE SPRINKLER AS I HAVE JUST PLANTED SOME MORE

## JOE BUSH VS. FABER IN WHITE SOX GAME

Lajoie Outshines Rival, Eddie Collins, in Opener in Windy City-Shawkey Strong.

CHICAGO, May 17 .- Manager Mack has found one pitcher who will not blow up in the ninth. Bob Shawkey pitched bril-liant ball against the White Sox yester-day and enabled the Macks to capture the first tilt with Rowland's team. It was the first meeting between Lajoie and Eddle Collins and the former carried off all the honors, as it was his but that was

all the nonors, as it was his out that was responsible for the victory.

Larry will try to continue the good work today at the expense of Urban Faber, who is the real leader of the American League pitchers. Faber has the same record as Alexander of the Phillies, with seven victories and one defeat.

In the hope of breaking Faber's streak, the Athletics. There is no discounting Bush's ability when he is in shape and he appears to be rapidly rounding into form. Manager Mack is well eatisfied with the work of his pitchers despite the tendency to blow up in the ninth. They have apparently learned to get the ball

THREE NOTED SHOTS IN EVENTS THIS WEEK

over the plate and it is only a question of a few days before the staff will be working smoothly.

Early in the season the pitchers could barly in the season the pitchers could not go more than three or four innings, but they have improved to such an extent that they look good for eight rounds at least. Should Bueb fail to warm up well a southpaw will be used, with chances favoring Herb Pennock.

#### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

National League Phillies (Home) St. Louis. Pittsburgh at Boston. Chrimati at Brooklyn. Chicago at New York.

American League Athletics at Chicago. Washington at St. Louis. New York at Detroit. Boston at Cleveland.

Federal League Baltimore at Chicago. Brooklyn at Kansas City. Newark at Pittsburgh.

Yesterday's Results NATIONAL LEAGUE.

No games acheduled.
AMERICAN LEAGUE Athletics, 4; Chicago, 2; New York, 6; Detroit, 2; Boston, 3; Cleresiand, 0 (14 Innings). St. Louis, 2; Washington, 1, FEDERAL LEAGUE, Kansas City, 5; St. Louis, 2, Pitteburgh, 4; Chicago, 1, Buffalo-Newark (Rain), Brooklyn-Baltimore (Not scheduled),

NATIONAL LEAGUE PARK

PHILLIES VS. ST. LOUIS

GAME AT \$150 P. M.

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51. On tale at Cimbels and Spelding's.

Points Made by Roos on Track Protested and They Are Cancelled by Blue.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 17.-The Yale track management announced last night that it had no desire to be declared the winner of the annual Harvard track meet on Saturday through "any mere

"It had been the understanding of the Yale University Track Athletic Associaeligibility as between Harvard and Yale in their dual track games were to be decided under the deed of gift covering the competition for the cup. As this was construed by the Yale management Roos was consid-ered eligible to compete in this year's meet, and therefore entered.

"It appears, however, that Harvard's understanding is that the provisions of the deed of gift respecting eligibility have been superseded by other eligibility rules under which Roos would have been in-eligible. Yale has no desire to be declared the winner of the meet and there-by secure permanent possession of the cup through any mere technicality, and hereby cancels the points made by Roos in the meet."

#### WOMEN TENNIS TEAMS CONTEST FOR CLUB TITLE

Three Matches for Today in Second Division Race.

This is an off day in local golf and tennis circles, the only matches to be played being three in the second division of the Women's Interclub Tennis League. In the first division the Philadelphia Cricket Club girls are assured of the title, although they have several more matches to play. The title in the second division still is undecided. Today's

matches: Germantown Cricket Club vs. Overbrook Golf Club, at Manheim. Philadelphia Cricket Club vs. Merion Cricket Club, at St. Martin's. Philadelphia Country Club vs. Belfield Country Club, at Bala.

# YALE CONCEDES ITS VICTORY TO HARVARD

The Floods B. B. C. A. first-class 17year-old traveling team is without a gan for May 22. Any team wishing this a traction address Terry Francisu. 12 South 15th street, or phone Dickinso 3613 Y.

Baseball managers looking for groun can get same at Point Breeze Park, whe three diamonds are fitted out. Same of

AT MILTON TO BE GREAT AFFAIR

Expert Trap Shooters From All Sections of America to Face the Traps-Charles Newcomb, Director Porter and Other Philadelphians to Compete in Big Tournament.

STATE TARGET SHOOT THIS WEEK

Local trapshooters are keenly awaiting the opening of the big State target shoot which will be held at Milton, Pa., three days, May 19 to 21, inclusive, under the auspices of the Milton Sportsmen's Association. More than 200 target de-votees are expected. Two thousand dollars in trophies will be awarded to the

During the tourney there will be com-petition for two-men championships, three and four men races. Among the other events listed on the program is the Interstate Association State championship

Eighteen nimrods from this city will descend upon Milton with the capture of the Pennsylvania State title as their objective. Never before has the desire on part of Quaker City shots been so keen to capture the championship as now. The way the men are shooting gives indications that they will in all probability be

successful in their quest.
The men that will represent "Old

Phillis" are Charles H. Newcomb, Jesus Phillie' are Charles H. NewComb. Jesse Griffiths, Harry Eyre, Harry Bluan, Frank Mechan, Frank Pratt, E. G. Ford, Earl Melrath, Director Porter, Doctor Jones, William B. Severn, M. P. Howland, Vin-cent Oliver, S. M. Crothers, William C. Robinson, Harry Fisher, S. Crothers and J. B. Econtains. J. B. Fountaine.

An effort will probably be made to bring the next tournament to one of the local clubs. Last year it was contested at Pittsburgh.

George W. Lyons, champion of all the shots of the country, is expected to take part in the event at Milton. Lyons is one of the most remarkable performers with the shotgun, and has been much in the limelight during the last few months. Charles H. Newcomb is the pride of the Philadelphia contingent, and will likely be the most prominent bidder for the honors at the three-day shoot. Snow, one of the best experts of Boston (Mass.) contingent, will be another

formidable opponent in the field.



The American F. C. would like to arrange games with any 14 or 15 year old team. Have open dates in June, July and August. May 31, morning and afternoon, is open for any team of its calibre. Will travel for half expenses. For games, apply to I. Odolf, 1241 Poplar street.

The Northeast, a fast 17-18-year-old traveling team, wants to arrange games with all home teams having grounds and paying a fair guarantee. Address Robert Ogden, 3302 H street. The Cuhletarian B. C., a fully uniformed

15-16-year-old team, has a few open dates in June, July and August, and would like to hear from any team offering a reasonable guarantee. Address W. Sorkin, 713 North Franklin street. Sharon Hill would like to hear from all

19-20-year-old teams having grounds and paying expenses, as the dates at home are almost all filled. Church teams are preferred. Address J. A. Bateman, 500 Sansom street, or E. Verrel, Sharon Hill,

The United States Naval Hospital team would like to fill open dates for Wednesdays and Saturdays on home grounds at the United States Naval Home, 24th street and Gray's Ferry road. Communicate with W. G. Haynes, captain, above ad-

Stone Harbor baseball team has open dates for any uniformed club in Jersey under 20 years, with guaranteed expense to visiting clubs. Address all communications to A. P. Jakemeit, Stone Harbor, N. J.

The Cramp A. A. baseball team have May 22 open, and would like to hear from any first-class semi-pro, teams de-siring a fast attraction for a reasonable guarantee. Cramp A. A. has already played this season Mt. Moriah, North Philadelphia and Camden City, and will technicality" over the question of the eligibility of W. F. Roos, the shot-putter, and accordingly the five points made by Roos have been declared canceled. This action gives the meet to Harvard, 53 to 51 points.

The announcement reads as follows:

"It had been the understanding of the

Jasper F. C. has May 22 and 31 (two games), and dates in June open for any club willing to nay reasonable guarantee, Mid-week as Sundays are open for Chestnut Hill (pr fessional), Meadowbrook, Clifton Heigh and I. C. B. U. Address J. Clark, 19 Clementine street, or phone Kensing 6100.

The Violet A. C. would like to arrang games with any 8-10-year-old teams awa Valley, Jr., Virtue, American Tigers, Baret B. C., Hagan, Cadwalader are prierred. Address R. Helmer, 1966 German town avenue.

be secured for week-day games or Satu days. Call or write Jack Roden. Drexel Building.

Drexel Building.

The Sherwood Club, under the management of L. W. Wyatt, is rapidly rounding into form and is now prepared to meet the best teams in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware. Although Sherwood has one of the best fields in Philadelphia and vicinity, Manager Wyatt would like to book a few games away with auch teams as Aberdeen A. C., Stenton F. C., Cape May, Ocean City, Victrix, Newman Club, Vineland, Atlantic City, Dover, New Castle, Mt. Moriah, Camden A. C., Pitman, Wondbury or any other team of this calibre offering a fair guarantee. Address I. W. Wyatt, 134 North Robinson sireet, Keystone phone, West 4286-D.

The Combins A. A., after being defeated The Combine A. A., after being defeated by Oakmont, of the Twin County League,

bury and defeated the Woodbury A. As by the score of 6 to 2. Combine still has May 29 and June 26 open and would like to hear from all first-class home teams offering reasonable inducements. Address, Joseph Snyder, 702 Cantrell street.

Loretta B. B. C. desires to hear from first-class semiprofessional home teams in Fennsylvania, New Jersey and Dels aware. Have May 29 and June 6 and 12 open for teams offering reasonable inducements. It has games booked with such clubs as Audubon, Ashland, Gibbstown and McClure. The manager desires to hear from Paulsboro, Delanco. Aber-deen, Mt. Moriah, Ginesboro, Westvilla and Barren Hill. Address A. J. Miller, 201 East Pacific street; phone Frankford 1512-W. after 6 p. m.

A first-class infielder would like to sign with any 17-18-year-old uniformed team playing first-class ball. Wifi play for sport. Address Ballplayer, 1126 North Hancock street.

St. Anne's Catholic Club defeated the Holy Name C. C. on the latter's ground. St. Anne's gave Sheehan errorless sup-port, and every member of the team took part in heavy hitting. St. Anne's has several open dates and would like to hear from strictly first-class or semiprofessional teams in Pennsylvania or New Jer-sey. Address Baseball Manager, St. Anne's Catholic Club, Memphis and Tuck er streets.

A first-class semiprofessional traveling club, with a strong schedule, can use a first-class catcher. Address T. Killeen. 2224 North Lawrence street.

The Alma Baseball Club is a first-class traveling team and would like to hear from all first-class teams having grounds and paying a fair guarantee. Address A. P. Byrne, 2308 East Lehigh avenue.

A hard hitting infielder, late of the In-terstate League, is open for engagement for Saturday and Sunday. Address H. Gallagher, 2046 McClelland street,

RUNS SCORED BY MAJORS LAST WEEK AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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# CHARLES H. NEWCOMB, LEADING PHILA GUNNER GEORGE LYONS, AMERICAN James J. Jeffries Recovered CHAMPION LOS ANGELES, May 17 .- James J. Jeffries, who has been suffering from pneumonia, was so far recovered today that he was able to walk about and visit friends, **DEVON HORSE SHOW** J. L. SNOW, MAY 27, 28, 29, 31 BEST BOSTON SHOT OLYMPIA A. A. Broad & Hainbridge Harry Edwards, Mgr. TONIGHT, 8:50 SHARP JOE HEFFERNAN vs. JOE HIRRY Adm. 85c. Bai. Bes. 50c. Arena Res. 75c, \$1. Annual Delaware Shoot Plans Wilmington, Del. May 17.—Members of the Du Font Transhooting Club are making claborate preparations for the annual Delaware State shoot, to be held at the greened of the local club on May 28 and 28. Tale will be the of the biggest shoots which has been held in the Total for some time, and the prises which has been made in the prises which have been offered, exclusive of the outs, amount to about 4000. There will alid be a minute of alian hall other topolice prises.

distable to be scoffed at.

beta the baltimore and Brookline touraments, with only a night in a slesper between, and Carter seemed to show at Cakland that he had at last arrived. The use of the words "at last" is no size upon the junior metropolitan champian, for only ill health has kept him tack in the past. He played splendid mif at Oakland and will be a dangerous factor wherever he competes.

Among the winners of the week was real Herreshoff, who triumphed in the scond sixteen at Oakland. When it is meanable that Gardiner White, James B. Hyde and J. C. Parrish, Jr., were in the same set, Herreshoff's victory is not the be scoffed at. RISLEY HEADS SHORE GOLFERS Tums Picked for Jersey State Champlonship Tournament. ATLANTIC CITY, May 17.—Maurice E. haley, runner-up to Oswald Kirkby in its Jagsey championship last year, will and the seashors contingent at the 16th smal smatteur State championship tour-timent to be held at the Essex County Caustry Club, Orange, on June 10, 11 and 12.

many Club, Orange, on June 10, 11 and 12.

Paley will likely captain the team from disade City. His partners will probably to be Theodore Senseman. T. Penning-the Endicott and Dr. Floyd McCall, with licity McSweeney as fifth man to draw a sate of the absence of one in the other state. The seashore golfers expect to use the State title away from the Morta County golfers this season. The latter at Atlantic City in 1914, after the chamber of the state of the season. The latter at Atlantic City in 1914, after the chamber of the state of the state of the state of the state of the season. It is admitted to the above golfers Atlantic in admitted to the above golfers Atlantic in the season of the season o

Happy Hogan," Ball Veteran, Dead

NIETES May 17.—Wallace Bray, the baseball world as Happy Hogan, us home here todar. For the had retreat loader of the Vanice club sider Cusas League has been sif-m possureous. W. U. P. Wins League Game first game played in the Brether-agus, the West H. P. team defeated ratine A. A. to ten innings by a score This game was replete with thrill-and had. The pinhare deck had