STAGE SET FOR BIG EVENTS THIS AFTERNOON—INTERCOLLEGIATES AT FRANKLIN FIELD

ATHLETICS STILL FLAG CONTENDERS, DECLARES OPTIMISTIC MR. MACK

If Pitchers Come Through in Next Two Weeks All Will Be Well, Says Lean Leader of the White Elephants.

Although the Athletics had a most disastrous Western trip and are at the present time at the bottom of the ladder on the American League race, Manager Mack declared today, upon alighting from the train from Cleveland, that the Athletics are still in the pennant race,

Atherics are still in the pennant race, providing the pitchers show a return to form within the next 15 days.

Mack says that the fate of the champions will be known within two weeks. If the pitchers fail him, he does not expect to finish very far up in the American League race, but if they come through as he expects, the Athletics will be in the pennant race to the finish. This statement from Mack coming at this time is good news to followers of the Athletics, as it was generally believed here that the Mackmen were doomed to a second division berth.

"It was not a very good trip," said Connie. "But it was a most pleasing one to me in more ways than one. The work of the pitching staff was most disappomting, but the rest of the team exceeded my fondest expectations. Had the pitchers held up their end we would now be right

held up their end we would now be right up at the top of the ladder. We scored enough runs to have won 10 of the games played in the West had our pitchers done

as I expected. The pitchers have everything but control, and while I am sure they will show from now on. I will not say absolutely just what our chances are. I will say that I expect to know within 15 days whether my pitchers are going to hold us up. If the pitchers come through within two weeks' time, we are in the pen-

nant race to the finish.
"There is no reason for the poor show-ing of the young, but rather experienced staff of pitchers I have, and I think morning practice will give them the control they need. The poor control has been largely responsible for most of the base hits our opponents have made, as the pitchers were constantly in a hole and forced to groove balls for batsmen who should have been easy.
"The rest of the team looked great.

The work of Lajole was really wonderful, and all over the circuit they cheered him wildly for some of his sensational plays. Before he left for the West he was hav-ing trouble getting them safe, but the way he hit on the road assures me that never made a better move than when brought Larry back to this city. "Injuries have failed to slow up the team. The absence of McInnis naturally hurt our batting, but Strunk filled in finely and so did .app. My team as it stands is good enough to win any pennant

if the pitchers come through. Of course we are quite a ways back, but I wi refuse to admit that we won't be back with the leaders in time if the pitchers come through. "The White Sox looked mighty good to

me, and so did the Tigers, but I doubt if the latter team will hold up there long, as its pitching staff seems to be weakening. Clark Griffith is quoted as saying that Eddle Collins is slipping, but don't you believe it. Eddle Collins is still the greatest player in the country today and has strengthened the White Sox considerably. He has been in a batting slump, but he often has them. He will not stay in the slump long, however.
"Am I surprised at Jack Coombs' work

with the Dodgers? No, I am not sur-prised and I am glad to see him going se good. I told several American League managers that he would come back, but they passed him up. He would be a valuable addition to the league, but I am net going to miss him or any one else as soon as my pitchers hit their stride. Watch them when they do. They have disappointed me so far, but they will come through

The rest of the team feels very much as Mack does. The pitchers are natur-ally peeved at themselves, but they say that they will work their heads off in the next few weeks and more than make up for the poor work to date. "Stuffy" McInnis expects to be back in the game

MERION TENNIS TEAM AGAIN WINS TITLE

Wallace F. Johnson Defeats W. E. Davis, Sensational Young California Player.

Merion won the first division Intercup Tennis League championship for the secend year in auccession by defeating Philadelphia at Haverford yesterday, three

matches to two.

Willis E. Davis, the young Californian who plays No. 1 for Philadelphia, was besten for the first time in the interciub series, when Wallace F. Johnson won in straight sets. In the opener they won on service until the score was six all, when Johnson broke through and followed up his success by taking the set. lowed up his success by taking the set. The second set was Johnson's all the way, Davis falling to capture a game.

SINGLES. SINGLES.

W. F. Johnson, Merian, defeated W. E. Davis, Philadelphia, S-6, 6-0, defeated A. D. Tasper, Philadelphia, 6-2, 6-4, f. R. Carpenter, Jr., Philadelphia, defeated Revision Evans, Jr., Merian, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3, f. Tasper, Philadelphia, 6-1, 6-0.

DOUBLES.

Jet. Theorem. E. E. Divon, Philadelphia.

7. Thayer and F. E. Dixon, Philadelphia sfeated G. H. Gibbs and J. C. Rell, Jr. Strion, 8-6, 6-3.

MT. MORIAH PLAYS FOUR GAMES IN THREE DAYS

Meets Logan Square, Clifton Heights, Boyd and Giants.

Manager George Hoffmeister, of the Mt. Storiah Club, has finished negotiations for a same with the crack Logan Square nine at Landis Field, Sid street and Woodland avenue, tomorrow afternoon. The Square tam is composed of former college players.

Frank McNichol, who recently pitched a remarkable game against Metrons, of Atlantic City, will do the mound work for the Logan nine. Mt. Moriah will desend on the nichter will deone the Logan nine. Mt. Moriah will de-bend on the pitching ability of Joe Har-ber. Two new players will appear in the Wast Philadelphia team's line-up. Tommy McLaughlin, of Paschall, and Rabbit Hoffscker will cover infield positions. In the morning game Memorial Day Hoffmeister's baseballians will line up with floyd A. A., while the West Phila-delphia Giants will be Mt. Moriah's op-mennia in the afternoon match. Mt. Moriah will tune up for Monday's Mace of battles by opposing Clifton Hughts on the latter's field Saturday afternoon.

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PROSPECTS FOR QUAKERS IN INTERCOLLEGIATES

Monkley, of Cornell
"The intercollegiates rest between the University of Pennsylvania and Cornell. Our chances are good, but still it will not be a clinch by any means. The Red and Blue must not be underestimated. Yale may come through with the unexpected, with Harvard probably fourth. The squad is particularly well balanced and there is no reason why we shouldn't scare in nest every event, excepting possibly the quarter and balf mile.

"Three stars are lost to Cornell in Pess, Lewis and Yan Kennen. Poss is with the team and will attempt to perform standard work is anticipated. Lewis was our less bet in the quarter and Van in the pole vault, but nothing like his Rennen seemed another point winner. Neither of the latter took the 1rip. Otherwise every man is in the pink of condition and, although I would not dare predict a certain victory. Cernell is sure to be well up to the fore at the conclusion of the events." Moakley, of Cornell

Orton, of Penn

"Pennsylvania has a fighting chance.
"The 100 athletes, representing 28 colleges, lend much uncertainty to the games, and no one can tell Just what might pop up here or there. We consider Cornell, the general favorite auxrangest contender, but Yale is the 'dark horse' of the fleld, and Harvard must not be forgotten. The injuries at Darimouth this week burt their chances, and Princeton caunot be expected to do much."

CENTRAL-SOUTHERN **GAME TODAY CLOSES** SCHOLASTIC LEAGUE

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Today's Scholastic Schedule BASEBALL

Central High School at Southern High, Cedarcroft Academy at De Lancey, Northeast High va Faculty, Northeast High va Faculty, Fedacosy at Frankford High, La Saile College at Vineland High, Media High at Ridey Park High, Trade School va Faculty, West Chester High at Chester High, Strayer's B. C. at Darby High. TENNIS.

Germantown Academy at Camden High. Lower Merion at Cheltenham High. TRACK.

Swarthmore Prep at St. Luke's School, La Salle College field sports.

The postponed game between Central wark Field, and when the last batter is out the curtain will be dropped on the Interscholastic League season. Sheffe and Barels may be the opposing pitchers.

Although Central High has been playing grand article of the national pastime, Southern High's nine may surprise the Crimson and Gold in the final fray. The Southwarkers have won but one game out of a total of II, one of which was for-feited to Catholic High, because the downtown boys claim the Catholic team uses unsportsmanlike tactics whenever

the nines clash. West Philadelphia High's slumping team continued on its toboggan when the speedboys were handed a 3-0 defeat by Catholic High yesterday afternoon. The result of this game dropped the West '!Phils to fourth place, while the Purple and Gold went up to third place.

Abrams pitched a good game for the
West Philadelphians, allowing the Catholic batters but four hits. However, Captain Roat made two costly errors. Abrams had seven strike-outs.

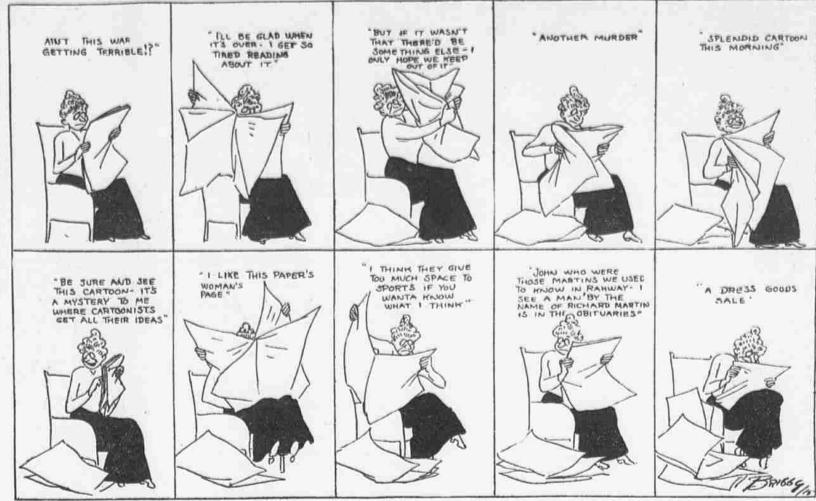
NORWEGIAN GIRL, ILL, LOSES TENNIS MATCH TO RIVAL

Miss Bjurstedt Suffers From Muscu-

lar Cramps-Forfeits Contest. NEW YORK, May 28—Miss Molla Bjur-stedt, the national indoor and metropoli-tan tennis champion, forfeited her match in the Morristown Fleid Club tournament in the Morristown Field Club tournament at Morristowa, N. J., yesterday to Mrs. Frederick Schmitz after each player had won a set and with the third standing 2 to 1 in favor of Mrs. Schmitz. Constant campalgning since the indoor championship tournament at the 7th Regiment Armory is the primary cause for the withdrawal of the young Norwegian, although the actual trouble was muscular cramps.

Mrs. Schmitz, when almost certain of victory, showed true sporting spirit in offering Miss Bjurstedt a postponement, but this was not allowed, and the match went to Mrs. Schmitz.

MOVIE OF FRIEND WIFE READING THE MORNING PAPER



SEASIDE YACHTSMEN STAGE BIG REGATTA FOR DECORATION DAY

Motor and Sail Enthusiasts to Have Jolly Time, as Many Events Are Programmed for the Holiday Occasion:

ATLANTIC CITY, May 28.-The Atlantic City Yacht Club will celebrate Decoration Day on Monday with "open High School and Southern High School | house" and accompanying features at its will be played this afternoon at South- anchorage at the Inlet. The occasion will also mark the start of the saliboat series, in which nearly a dozen members are to compete during the season. The craft are all of one design and special interest is manifested in the race, because of the fact that the boats must be manned by the owners, and spirited competitions are assured, as yachtamanship alone

will count in the results.

Miss Caroline White, the 16-year-old daughter of Commodore A. K. White, will make her debut in racing circles at this time. Others to have boats in this opening racing feature are Walter J. Buzby. A. K. White, C. D. White, J. Haines Lippincott, Warren Somers, Walter T. Reed and Howell E Cook.

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Negotiations have also been completed for the series with the yachtsmen from Ocean City. The first of these one-design events is listed in local waters on the 2ith of July and the second at the sis-ter resort on August 14. Should each club be credited with one victory, the third and deciding race will be held in Sep-tember. No word has been heard from Cape May and now little prospect remains

On Monday the Chelsea Yacht Club will also throw open its doors for the recep-tion of visitors and pleasure of the mem-

St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia, will be here to close the season for out-of-town teams on the schedule of the Atlantic City High School June 5.

The Atlantic City High School girls closed their baseball season, Bryn Mawr.

of the freshman class, taking the cham-pionship. These yearlings won seven contests and suffered but one reversal. Miss Myrtle Wilson led the victorious team. Comembers were Miss Jean Mc-Cracken, Miss Estelle Newman, Miss Elsie Thomsen, Miss Clara Bensel and Miss Grace Phillips. Other squads on the circuit finished in the order following:

Intercollegiate Records of Past;

	Event, Holder, College,	Record.	Year.
	100-yard dash-B. J. Wefers (Georgetown)	109 4-5	1890
	R. C. Craig (Michigan)		1911
	J. C. Patterson (Pennsylvania)		1913
	220-yard dash-B. J. Wefers (Georgetown)	121 1-5	1896
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	R. C. Craig (Michigan).		1910
	D. F. Lippincott (Pennsylvania)	1.00	1013
	440-yard dash-C. D. Reldpath (Syracuse)	148	1012
	Half-mile run-D, S. Caldwell (Cornell)	1:53 2-5	1914
	One-mile run-J. P. Jones (Cornell)	4:14 2-5	1913
	Two-mile run-J. S. Hoffmire (Cornell)	9:23 4-5	1914
	Broad jump-A. C. Kraenzlein (Pennsylvania)	24:416	1800
	High jump-T. Moffit (Pennsylvania)	0.814	1907
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	Hammer throw-J. R. De Witt (Princeton)	164:10	1902
	Shot put-R. L. Beatty (Columbia)	48:10%	1012
	Pole vault-R. Gardner (Yale)	13:01	1012
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BINGLE AND BUNGLE

Jim Vaughn pitched to Cravath just as though he was expecting the home run drive that followed. Left-handers have little chance of beating the Phillies, and the reputation of the team in this line does not help the confidence of the pitch-

was over because he could hit to one

Lajoie continued to slug the ball in found the drivers and mechanicians was Cleveland. The batting of the French- will ride in Monday's 500-mile automoman has been the feature of the work of | bile race taking their final practice turns the Athietics on the road, and he is due to continue with plenty of morning prac-On the field Larry's work has sur

Young Rube Davis, Mack's recruit from Virginia, is a mighty handy man to have

"Bud" Welser got a great hand by the bleacherites when he retired in favor of Becker as soon as Vaugha was taken from the mound. In his one trip to the plate Welser hit the top of the right-field fence for a double.

were put to work scrubbing every brick on the track and putting the counters in condition for what is expected to be the fasters race ever run on any speedway. This is the fifth indianapolis race. Twice the event was won by Americans and twice by Europeans. This is the "rub-her" race. The wind deprived Heinie Zimmerma The first race—in 1911—was won by Ray Broun, an American, with an average speed of 74.62 miles an hour. The 1912 race also went to Joe Dawson, an Ameri-can, who established a record of 75.72 of a home run in the second inning. His drive, which Paskert picked off the bleacher wall, would easily have cleared the barrier had the wind been blowing miles an hour. Jules Goux, a Frenchman, won the 1913 race, averaging 75,59 miles an hour. Rene Thomas, a Frenchman, won the 1914 race, establishing a record of 82,47 miles an hour for the complete course of the race.

Knisely could easily have prevented circuit finished in the order following: double play in the fifth inning by halting Sophomores, Vassar (freshman). Olympia on the base line. Instead he ran into Niehoff, who tagged him and threw to were not represented.

Some Due for Smashing Today

FOR 500-MILE TEST

INDIANAPOLIS, May 28.-Dawn today

afternoon, after which a score of men

10 o'clock Monday.

500 miles.

DOG SHOW AT AMBLER

Open All-breed Show of Gwynedd

Kennels Saturday.

pices of the Gwynedd Valley Kennels, an open all-bred dog show will be held to-morrow on the grounds of the Ambier baseball club. Dogs of noted blood will contest for the prizes.

The Bench Show Committee is more than delighted at the entry list, which includes many arcminent ribbon winners.

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Women's Shoot Postponed

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AUTO DRIVERS TUNE IN DIAMOND DOPE MIGHTY SPEED CARS

Several visiting managers might have changed their minds about Dave Bancroft's hitting had they seen him pole that drive over the wall. Charley Herzog remarked that Bancroft would be a mark for good pitching before the season field only.

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around. Though not a howling success As a pitcher to date, he has driven in many runs with timely drives.

any way but dead against the ball,

ATHLETICS, AT HOME, MEET BOSTON BUNCH IN OPENING CONTEST

Herb Pennock, Who Has Trimmed Red Sox Twice, Probable Pitching Selection for Today-Shore Is Carrigan's Choice.

The Athletics celebrate their return Sox appeared here last they were considered almost certain pennant winners, but friction in the club and lack of condition in the pitching department have at least temporarily crased the Boston club from the list of pennant contenders, There is no denying that the Red Sox

ave a strong club and one that will still be in the running if it gets back to its | Indianapolis Speedway natural stride, but the attitude of the Event Is to Be Started at players is not helping Manager Carrigan to straighten out his machine. President 10 A. M. Monday-New Lannin is traveling with the club, but denies strenuously the charge of "Dutch" Leonard that he is interfering with Car-rigan's management of the team or that he personally chides the players for each Records Are Bound to Be

The most likely pitching selection for today's game is Ernie Shore, the giant speed merchant who twirled the opening game of the season here, while opposed to him will be Herb Pennock, who has beaten the Red Sox twice this season. Carrigan's team appears to be particu-larly easy for Pennock for some reason, and it is likely that he will have two mounts to await the starting bombs at An early morning rain had disappeared chances against them during the present and sunshine was promised. Because of the daily rains that have prevented prac-tice, the race officials permitted the drivers to use the course until tomorrow

QUAKER CITY OARSMEN ENTER TEN CREWS FOR THE HARLEM REGATTA

Philadelphians Have Fine Chance to Win Handsome Prizes at Classic Next Monday-Columbia to Row Fordham.

Philadelphia oarsmen are entered strong for the New York Rowing Association's annual Harlem River regatta to be held next Monday. There are 19 entries from this city. Baltimore has five entries, and New York awells the list to

an argregate of 48.

One of the biggest features will be the meeting of the Columbia and Fortham iniversities. This is the first time in the history of the two organizations that these collears have rowed. The race Monday day will be a junior-eight-oared shell

Philadelphia has a spiendid opportunity to sather in some of the handsome trophies. John B. Kelly, the national champion, who won the first singles at the American Henley last Saturday, will wear the Vesper Boat Club's colors. Kelly

wear the Vesper Boat Club's colors, Kelly will stank row in the doubles for Vesper, and it is certain the Quaker will score. The complete list of entries is:
Junior double sculla-Maita B. C. Philadelphia New York A. C. and Bayonne R. C. sender double sculla-Vesper B. C. and Maita B. C. Philadelphia: Nonparell B. C. Nasseni B. C. and Mercupolitan R. C. Linior quadruple sculla-Maita B. C. Philadelphia: Netropolitan R. C., New York A. C. and Frist Bohemian A. C. and Frist Bohemian A. C. and Frist Bohemian A. C. Britineout B. C. Philadelphia. Senjor four discounties sculla-New York A. C. and Nonparel four discounties sculla-Aried B. C. Baitimore; First Bohemian, Nonparell and Nassau. Senjor four sculla-Aried R. C. Baitimore; University B. della-Aried R. C. Baitimore; University B. della Senjor four barge—Aried B. C. Paitimore; University B. C. Philadelphia in New York A. Senjor four barge—Aried B. C. Paitimore; Maita B. C. Philadelphia: Records Engles Fronces

Chiversity H. C. Philadelphia; New York A. C., and Wahnelah.
Senior four barge—Ariel R. C. Baitimore, Maita B. C. Philadelphia; Rosedale, Hudson and Wahnelah.

Junior sight-oared shell—Columble, Fordham, Junior sight-oared shell—Columble, Fordham, Junior sight-oared shell—Columble, Fordham, Junior sight-oared shell—A. G. Purgold, Nonpared R. C. F. Barge, Metropolitan: H. Jaenike, Union, J. Jaros, First Bohemlan.

Association single sculls—S. G. Barnett, Sheepshend; H. E. Cox, Maita, Philadelphia, L. Scharfe, Arundel, Baitimore, R. H. Pearse, Nonparelt; W. J. Murray, Ravenswood,
Senior single sculls (champlonship)—H. H. Livingston, Nonparelt; J. B. Kelly, Vesper B. C. Philadelphia; L. Zoha, First Bohemlan; T. J. Hoodny, Havenswood.

Interscholustic rece—New Rochetle, Fordham Frep, Commerce, Flushing.

MAXFIELD NOT ELIGIBLE FOR INTERCOLLEGIATE MEET

Question of Roos' Entering Not Raised at Association Meeting.

At a meeting of the Intercollegiate Athletic Association last night, held at the some today by meeting Bill Carrigan's Believue-Startford, the association passed disorganized Red Sox. When the Red favorably upon the late entries sent in by Georgetown University. They were counted as being sent in within the 24hour limit, one of the rulings of the as-

It was also decided that Maxfield, of Lafayette College, would not be allowed to compete in the intercollegiate sports on account of competing in outside events. The question which brought so much comment upon the eligibility of Roos, of Yale, was not even brought up or discursed. The association for the last 10 years has not received a protest from any of the colleges, and this one being questioned was not even mentioned. Roos has competed for only three years, and, according to the rulings of the Inntercoltegiate Association, a man is allowed to compete four years in intercollegiate sports. "00



"Out to Sea in a Forty-Footer"

By Dr. Eugene Swayne Commodore Flat Rock Motor Boat Club

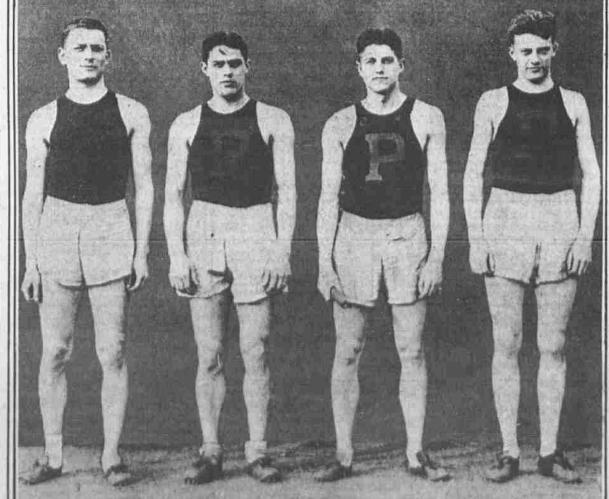
Other high power stories from motorboat enthusiasts include "Lost at Sea," by J. B. Yarnall, Commodore, Belmont Yacht Club; "The Education in Motorboat Racing," by A. B. Cartledge, Commodore, Delaware River Yacht Racing Association, and "Ten Weeks in the South Jersey Coast," by Charles J. Curran, Commodore, South Jersey Yacht Racing Association.

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PENN'S HOPES IN INTERCOLLEGIATES



The Quakers must score heavily in the sprints to win the title in events at Franklin Field today and to-morrow. Lippincott and Lockwood are her great sprinters, and then there is Meredith, with Kaufman as hurdler. From left to right, the picture shows Kaufman, Meredith, Lippincott and Lockwood.