## EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, 'APRIL 17, 1916.



First of Series Scheduled for Tomorrow at National League Park

STALLINGS CONFIDENT

By CHANDLER D. RICHTER The opening game of the first series of the season between the Phillies and Braves. scheduled for this afternoon, was postponed on account of wet grounds. Managers Moran and Stallings were both any ious to play, as neither is anxious to have double-headers pile up for later in the sea son, but after waiting until 2 o'clock in hopes that the sun would come out and Cry the field, the two leaders decided that it

was impossible to stage the contest. The two managers had just decided that the game could not be played when the sun came out. The late hour of the postponement and the shining sun at 2:15 caused a great'crowd of fans to go to the

The Braves arrived in this to be the morning, keyed up for the series. There is not a player in Stallings' large squad who does not feel confident that the team is going to win the pennant, and they were rescions to deal the Philling a crushing anxious to deal the Phillies a crushing blow right at the start of the meason. Two straight defeats at the hands of

Two straight defeats at the hands of the Phillies might cause the Braves to skid badly and would aurely take away some of the confidence which is so no-ticeable at the present time. Stallings' men are convinced that they will walk away with the pennant, and this confi-dence may bring about their downfall. A team suffering from overconfidence is worme off than one which lacks it, and a few defeats go a long way toward start-ing a team in that condition on the down-ward grade.

ward grade.

#### Alex to Pitch

As usual, Alexander the Great will start the series for the Phillies, and it is likely either Mayer or Rixey will pitch the last game. Under ordinary circumstances the latter is not as dependable as other the latter is not as dependable as other hurlers on Moran's staff, but against the Braves the lanky Virginian is par-ticularly effective. Last season Rixey won five games from Boston and was beaten only two. It is possible that he will again be able "to throw his glove into the box" and get away with Stallings'

the box" and get away with Standage team. The first game will be a real test for Alexander, and the Philly star will have to be in his 1915 form if he hopes to win. He not only will face a harder hit-ting team, but will be opposed to Dick Rudolph star of the Boston staff. Rudolph is in wonderful form. The Mackmen who batted against him in the world's series, and again this spring, declared that he was in better form in March of this sca-son than in October of 1914. Several new faces will be seen with the Braves, and a few old ones will be there with different uniforms. Eimer Knetzer, the old Brooklyn pitcher, who has not been sof 1913, is likely to pitch one of the games here. Knetzer jumped Brooklyn in the

here, Knetzer jumped Brooklyn in the early spring of 1913 for the Pittsburgh Feds, being the first major league player to cast his lot with the independent organization.

#### Wilhoit a Regular

Some of the new men are Wilholt, the Vernon outfielder, who needs no introduc-tion to EvENNG LEDGER readers, as he was tipped off as a recruit certain to be a regular before the season opened; Black-burn, Tragressor, Compton, Nehf and Barnes, The last three named were with the Braves when the team played its last

Blackburn and Tragressor are catchers. The former played with Indianapolls, of



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time to roll around.

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Quakers Have But .111 Average on List Led by Columbia

**BATTING RECORD** 

The University of Pennsylvania's base-ball team can hardly be found in the ofball team can hardly be found in the of-ficial collegiate batting averages. The averages, which do not include Satur-day's game, show that Penn is hitting for the enormous team average of .111, and as the Red and Blue got only one single against Haverford on Saturday, that total is cut down some more.

Howard Berry is credited with a .250 average and is the first Penn man, but he is so far down in the list that he can hardly be found. Berry is a natural slugger and is sure to be among the leaders before the season closes, but there is no telling what the rest of the fram a no telling what the rest of the team will do.

other man can do a fair quarter they will either break the record of 3:18 made last year by our team or make another team do so to beat them. Buonoguro, Watt and Benson, of Co-lumbia are the leading clubbers to date, all being above the .500 mark. Chicago Is Dark Horse

The averages through Thursday of last week for teams that have played two or more games follow:

Every one I have talked to seems to think that the race is between Harvard and ourselves, with the rest of the en-trants trailing slong, but they haven't heard or seen what I have of this Chicago TEAM BATTING ATTING. PC. A.B. 1000 68 1.000 78 1.000 90 1.000 90 1.000 90 5.00 49 5.00 49 5.00 49 6.00 148 6.00 57 1.000 28 5.00 48 6.00 57 5.00 148 6.00 57 5.00 148 6.00 57 5.00 148 6.00 57 5.00 148 6.00 57 5.00 148 6.00 57 5.00 58 R. 1625422 W. L. PC.8447878787065976597115475 H.021154008198081980500 1220 1220 1220 team On March 25, at the Missouri A. C. games in St. Louis, I saw Chicago run away from the Illinois one-mile team in away from the filinois one-mile team in 3:29. This does not sound so fast, but here were the conditions: The track was the worst I have even been on and it was 12 laps to the mile. At that, the Chicago team didn't have to try after the first quarter. 13 10 10

olumbia ... ale entreton ... Princeton . Arms' Dartmouth. Dartmouth. Fordham . Harvard ... Lafayette . Amberst ... ornell 25  $128 \\ 111$ INDIVIDUAL BATTING AVER G. AB. R. Buonoguro, Columbia, as. Benson, Columbia, 15, ... Benson, Columbia, 17, ... Sobertson, Brown, 17, ... Javidson, Brown, 18, ... Javidson, Brown, 18, ... Army Dartm Dartm tonham.

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he will, so we can be counted on to defend our title in good shape. Woodman, Ambern, ss. Calhoun, Nave, ss. Tabor, Run, et al. Tabor, Run, et al. Tabor, Run, et al. Rogarz, Navy, B. Hok, Williams, Ib. Selbert, Williams, ef. Hingham, Arms, ef. Damico, Fordham, Ib. Dwyer, Columbia, rf. Reesse, Dartmouth, If. Dempsey, Georgetown, rf. Ib. Simpson Good Hurdler Simpson, the Missouri hurdler, who is credited with 151-5 seconds, will be on hand, and those who are interested in 

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The Braves' great will be opposed to the Phillies' great, Alexander, in the opening fray of their series starting tomorrow.

## NEWS FROM THE BOWLING ALLEYS

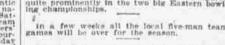
Tomorrow will witness the conclusion of the cond annual championships of the Atlantic oast Rowling Association. The former na-trubwaite, are leading the two man team purpey, with 1211 pins. The Manufacturers' into team is second in the five-man team tour-ament, the total of 2760, folled on Friday isn't, being besten by the Cordes Stars, of aw York, who knocked down 2823 pins of atturday.

Sam Rodgers is third in the singles, with 634 na, seven pine lower than the score registered v. v. Thompson, of New York, who leads ith 641. Two other local bowlers are well o in the singles standing. Lake of Manoto, wing toppled over 632, and Fick being fifth.

On a fair indoor track this would have The local bowlers returned from Washington on Saturday night well satisfied with their trip to the capital. -----

On a fair indoor track this would have been a good 3:25 mile, which is 2-5 of a second better than the indoor record held by the New York A. C. Harvard and Penn have not had a chance to show what they could do on a good indoor track, so I can't compare times, but I will say the Chicago tears will be in the running and A couple more tourneys ended last week The Nationals got the Drug stanue champion abip. The second state of the philas and Hardware tuorney, while Blation S captured the American Ice Company tourney. Chicago team will be in the running and

With the Quakers winning the five-man team champinship of the National Association, and Sam Rodgers and Satterthwaite having a chance to win the doubles title, in the Atlantic have s great chance to win. Penn's team which broke the record inst year, will be crippled by the loss of Don Lippincott and this will be feit heavily. We have Kaufman and Lock-wood back, besides four other men, who promise to be good quarter-milers. They are Lennon, Dorsey, Scudder and Pope. If we can get a man from this quartet who will do under 50 seconds we will be able to put out a team which will be hard to beat. Coach Orton has great hopes of having that man, and I believe he will so we can be counted on to defend



Liberty Bell snuad rotained the Philadelphia League lead last week. It has a four-rame advantage over Pennsylvania Relived eam. Maneto again is leading the Jusker 'ity series. In the Arthanne League matches, iscilen A Underdown has a twoggame better woord than Northwestern. In Section B, the Northwestern team seems to have won the

#### Hit by Pitched Ball; Dies

ELKINS, W. Va., April 17.—Shirley Phil-os, aged 16, was instantly killed when struck r a baseball pitched by J. S. Naughter in a imme at Harding, near here. A Coroner's jury ier exonerated Slaughter.

## Boost Racing in Wilmington WILMINGTON, Del., April 17.---en of this city have guaranteed the press for the races at the Delawar air. These include a \$500 purse for da, with \$100 purses in the 200 pr



Pennock, Ffingst, Brigham, Myers, Pollard and Wood, Dr. Clinton Strong has excellent maa School opened its wild style at Wayner Preparatory School LOOMS STRONG IN BASEBALL

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It Out

Due to the twirling of McKent Preparatory School twirler, the White downled the Atlantic City nine in the opening game 9 for 8 all-round good work was a fee

Shirley McCall May Twirl Churchmen to League Pennant

OTHER SCHOOLS NEWS

Episcopal Academy suddenly jumped to the fore in the baseball world, so far as interacademic League contests are con-cerned, when the Churchmen defeated Fenn Charter School, Pollowing the

cerned, when the Churchmen detented Penn Charter School. Pollowing the trouncing administered the Episcopal play-ers by Swarthmore Preparatory only a few days prior to the Penn Charter game, the 9 to 4 victory over the Quakers came as even a bigger surprise. Shirley McCall, who sprang into scholas-the scholas-Shirley McCall, who sprang into scholas-tic prominence as twirler when he pitched a no-hit game against Collingswood High School, was again in action when Epla-copal defeated the Charterites, and he was again in fine form, striking out 12 and allowing only four hits. He also aided his team at bat with two hits, both of which scored two runs. Penn Charter's error column showed that five faults were down to war the record of the lowers.

down to mar the record of the losers.

Dave Smith, son of Mayor Smith, is not mily one of the dependable twirters on the samball team, but is also a member of the rack equal. Mayor Smith attended the dual rack and field mest between Penn Charter and Vortheast, when "Dave" milabed fourth in the sole vault.

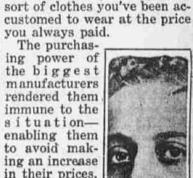
Mercereburg Academy has a real baseball team one bat could cope successfully with the bla college pines. In seven innings, in the game with Harrisburg Academy, the Blue and White severed 24 runs to 4. It was almost like taking candy from children.

Joe Rawle, former St. Joseph's College atniets, had much to do with the 10 to 6 score by which Lehigh blanked Swarthmore, a flethichen, Rawle pitched a steady game an was a terror at bat.

Graham, the Chestnut Hill Academy twirler, pitched a very mod same for the initial con-test with P. I. D. on Saturday, the Hillers winning by a score of 8 to 4. Fish Martin played a good same at short. Next Saturday a week the Hillers and Penn Charter School will play at St. Martin s.

Penn Charter School will undoubtedly cap-ture the Interacademic League tennis title smain this year, unless Epideomea Academy up-sets the title hopes of the Yellow and Blue. With such players as Captain Walah. Bright,





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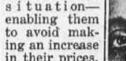
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Buying up the salesmen's

The former played with Indianapolls, of the American Association, and unless we are very much mistaken he will have Hank Gowdy's first catching job before the season closes. Blackburn is one of the cleverest and smoothest young catchers who has broken into the Na-tional League in quite a while. Incidentally, John Evers also will be on hand to receive his usual "panning" from the fans. Evers' health is better and he seems to be on the threshold of one of the greatest seasons in his long

and he seems to be on the threshold of one of the greatest seasons in his long carser. We cannot recall ever seeing Evers in better shape than this spring. He has played grand ball during the train-ing season and against the Dodgers in the opening series of the championship

#### Nabors vs. Caldwell

While the Phillies are entertaining the Braves, the Athletics will meet Bill Dono-van's reconstructed Highlanders. Frank Baker is due to make his first appearance

van's reconstructed Highlanders. Frank Baker is due to make his first appearance against his old team mates, and, needless to say, there will be quite a battle. Mack's best pitching assets will be given special instructions on how to pitch to the home-run king, while J. Franklin Baker will be extremely anxious to pole a few drives into the short rightfield stand, which he helped to make famous. Jack Nabors is likely to do the hurling for the Mackmen, while Ray Caldwell is the logical choice for the Yankees, though it is possible that Manager Donovan will give Bob Shawkey a chance to humble his old team mates. Donovan is looking for a soft series, but may be sadiy disappoint-ed, as the Athletics are improving rapidly. The brilliant work of Lawton Witt in his debut in Boston on Saturday was no surprise, and the youngster probably has dinched the position. Witt made a clean it; beat out another bounder: took two mass on an infield out and fielded bril-anity. Box scores sent out from Boston me of the local manage cradited Witt here on an innerit out and hended orn-antity. Box scores sent out from Boston i some of the local papers credited Witt fith three errors, but this was a mistake. The youngster had five chances, three of which were hard ones, and accepted them all cleanly.

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SCHEDULED TOMORROW

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weather-Rainy; track good.

### Schrader to Play Pro Ball

Schrader to risy fro ban LEXINGTON, Ky, April 17.—Charles Behrader, of Philadolphia, rated as the b all-around athlete ever furned out at the U versity of Kentucky will go into professio baseball as the best will graduate in Ju Schrader will first sign a contract with local team, which has sent several players the big leagues, and expects later to try w one of the Philadelphia aggregations. In conchose say he is the fastest working infel ever seen on the Kentucky athletic field.

hurdling will see one of the best hurdliers ir the country. Simpson has perfect form, together with speed, which stands him out as probably the best hurdler in college

ranks, with the probable exception of Murray, of California.

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