ROBERTSON TO BE ASSISTANT **COACH AT PENN**

Irish-American to Help Orton With Quaker Athletes This Year

ONE-MILE TRACK TRIALS

By TED MEREDITH

All rumors regarding Lawson Robertmon's connections with track affairs at the
University of Pennsylvania consummated
this morning, when the Athletic Association announced definitely that the IrishAmerican coach will come to Franklin
Pield about the 1st of next month to asmist George Orton, the present coach, in
handling our unusually big sequad.

For several months it has been per stently reported about the campus that obertson was to take hold of affairs at Penn. I am in position to deny all this. His capacity will be chief assistant to Seorge Orton until the close of the present erm. Of course, this is subject to the approval of the Faculty Committee, but do not think that they will cause any

This move on the part of the A. A. is he result of a big body of men taking an atterest in track this spring. Their num-ers have been almost unprecedented. Naturally the job of overseeing their practices is too big for one man. So we de-cided on Robertson.

Of course, he is to be with us as as-

sistant only until the term closes in June. In fact, the A. A. specified this in submitting his name to the Faculty Committee. Late in June there will be another meet-

Late in June there will be another meeting of the association, and what further action will be taken is hard to predict.

The trials for the relay team that will run for us next Friday and Saturday were held this morning. Kaufman, Lennon, Dorsey and Pope ran in order from the pole to the outside. Joe Lockwood, who is in the hospital with ptomaine poisoning. could not start, and Coach Orton thought he would keep me out, too, although I am not ill. am not ill.

Lennon was the first home. He defeated Dorsey by several yards after the two ran abreast for all but the last 40 yards. As a result, this pair, with Lockwood and myself, will compose the team. Kaufman and Pope finished in order, but could not overcome the great sprint of Lennon. The

winning time was 51 seconds.

Joe Lockwood was taken sick yesterday
while at practice. The doctors in the
students' ward say his touch of poisoning is slight and that he will be around again before many days. Lockwood said that this is the first time he has ever had any trouble of this kind. We took him to the hospital because he can receive better attention there than at the training house.

With the Easter vacation here, the track men have lots of time to get in their training and are taking advantage of the warm mid-days for their workouts. This practice will be kept up until next Thursday, when the vacation ends. Scotty, our ground tender, has the track in fine shape

ground tender, has the track in the snape and says all it needs is a few more warm days, when it will be fast for the relays. In spite of today being a holiday and the gym, being closed, the track room was opened and the varsity men got an opportunity to workout. Tomorrow Franklin Field will be a very busy spot, on account of another preliminary neet for the second of another preliminary meet for the second string men in the morning and a baseball game in the afternoon.

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Mathews is showing up very well in the hammer this season and is doing great work considering the earliness of the season. Last year Matty took up the hammer for the first time and made rapid strides, but could not hold the circle with three turns. This year he has been cut down to two turns and finds little trouble in staying in the ring. At present he is throwing 140 feet consistently, and gives promise of improvement just as soon as he omise of improvement just as soon as he

can get up a little more speed.

Most of the men have stayed over for the vacation. Only one of the varsity squad has gone home, Jimmy Peeso, but Peeso has not hit his old-time away. form. About a week ago he looked like himself again, but since then he has gone

This is true to the working-out of condition; you always find a couple of good days early in the year, then take a slump

for about a week, so we are not discouraged with Peeso's work.

Of our squad of distance men. De Korn seems to be the one to show the most improvement so far. Our hurdlers are not going as fast as we would like, but they are a promising bunch and will be on hand for the dual meets if not for the relays. Things in general are going in fine shape on Franklin Field and our early work seems to be most promising.

HAVRE DE GRACE ENTRIES ON TOMORROW'S CARD

First race, 2-year-olds, selling, 4% furiongs, *Lucille, 104; *My Girl, 99; *Roy Ennis, 97; *Sally Boots, 99; Doc Meals, 107; Cruces, 12.

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Second race, 4-year-olds and up, steeplechase handleap, about 2 miles, selling—Jim O., 137; Frijole, 137; Hand Running, 147; Little Hugh, 147; F. A. Stone, 135; Cubon, 145; Hoad's Puff, 148.

Third race, 3-year-olds and up, selling, 5½ furiongs—"Yerkville, 106; Between Us, 118; "Regland, 116; Recluse, 104; The Masquerader, 114; Imperator, 114; "Stiles Knob, 110; Sas Beach, 104; "Imalay, 103; Water Lily, 105; "Vermonf, 102; "Goodwood, 105; Nash, 107; Klag Worth, 114; Tactless, 109.

Fourth race, 3-year-olds and up, the Philadelphia Handleap, 6 furionss—Achievement, 102; An. Askin, 104; Prince Henry, 112; Tom Elward, 97; J. J. Lillis, 108; R. Edgar, 108; Anits, 100; Kewsess, 110; Rittergold, 115.

Fifth race, 4-year-olds and up, selling, mile and 70 yards—Budweiser, 106; Ahara, 116; Charles Francis, 112; *Saratoga, 113; Edweiss, 102; *Frest Johnson, 113; Chevron, 106; *Mhspherdess, 94; Tamerlane, 112; Billis Hibbs, 102; Hot Claire, 108; O'Sullivan, 112; Harry Lauder, 112; "Iwner, 98.

Sixth race, 2-year-olds, 4 furlongs—King Plaber, 110; Hasty Cors, 112; Judge Wingfield, 110; Gunga Din, 115; None Such, 110; Doctor Nolson, 110; Hesty Cors, 112; Judge Wingfield, 110; Gunga Din, 115; None Such, 110; Doctor Nolson, 110; Hesty Cors, 112; Judge Counsell, 194; Scorpil, 108; Luther, 113; Menlo Park, 106; Napier, 106; Videt, 108.

*Apprentice allowance claimed, Weather clear; track fast.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

"Benny Kaufman, bantamweight champion of the world! Why not?" asks Charley Weirmuder, manager of the Bouth Philadelphian. "Kid" Williams has outgrown the class, Saminy Harris admitted it. Then why shouldn't Kaufman be recognized as the titic-holder as well as the next? I am ready to bost \$1000 for weight. He pounds ringside, for a match between Kaufman and Eric or any other boxer who wants to cope for the Lantam title." Weirmuller says Williams can have a mix at any old weight.

FRANK MORAN IS STILL CONFIDENT OF GAINING THE HEAVYWEIGHT DIADEM

, PENN TRACK TEAM WILL BE ASSISTED BY LAWSON ROBERTSON

chance to win my title"—Freddie Weish. Possibly on the same date big league club owners start the season after April 20.

and ball players ask to have the base-hit

NEW YORK GIANTS IN JUNE

Eli's Star Pitcher Reaches Agreement

With Manager McGraw

Pie Way, pitcher of the Yale varsity

for two years and first string tackle on the football team last fall, will make

column removed from the box score.

PIE WAY, OF YALE, TO JOIN

Rice Sets Forth a Few Reasons to Show Why Willard Will Find It Difficult to "Come Back"

By GRANTLAND RICE

Adam, Father Adam, had his share of luck, I guess; He had to waste but little kale upon his helpmeet's dress; He never heard of Bryan in his prehistoric jam, Nor hyphenated citizens abusing Uncle Sam; He never saw a cabaret-he never had to eat With frenzied dancers trampling on his ankles and his feet; I guess he had his bally share of fun and fortune, but He never played a mashie shot or sunk a ten-foot putt.

Adam was a lucky bloke in twenty-seven ways; He never saw the home club make a batch of bonchead plays; He never had a bore take up the big war, blow for blow And outline what should happen from the Bug unto the Po; And then, again-in all his life-a record that is par, He never heard a joke about a certain brand of car; And yet he never had a chance to moan his bitter fate-Of how he got a "ninety" and deserved a "sixty-eight,"

Any one who figures that Charles Fran-cis Moran has surrendered his destiny to fate after the Willard affair is floundering down an offside byway. The big Irlsh-man still believes down in the pit of his red heart that he will yet be champon of the world, for he is confident that within another year increasing weight will force Willard from the ring.

"In the first place," says Frank, "Willard doesn't care about the game. In the second place, he put on more than 15 pounds in a year that even hard training couldn't take away. By another year he will be beyond training down for any 20-round fight. The combination will be enough to count him out of it. In the meanwhile I am planning to clean up the rest of the field so decisively that there will be no sort of doubt as to the Big Fellow's logical successor. I start with Follow's logical successor. I start with Jack Dillon next month, and after that the next one ready can take his turn until the traffic is cleared."

They Come-They Go

Ten years ago, when Larry Lajole was managing the Cleveland Club, we took a spring training trip with the hard hitting Frenchman. This week we spent the better part of an evening with Larry, talking over the old days and the old bunch.

It is only in such reminiscences that one notes how swiftly they fade out in this game. Of the big squad that Larry had that season, eight of whom were 300 hitters, one man remains today. Tuck Turner is the last of the old Naps. Addie Joss is dead. Dusty Rhoades owns a movie house out West. Bill Bernhard is umpiring in the Southern League. Bill Bradley has faded back to the minors. So has George Stovall. Nig Clarke is with Memphis. Frick has dropped out of the game, and so has Earl Moore. Lajole and Turner alone are left in the major less and Turner alone are left in the major. joie and Turner alone are left in the major leagues. Ten years in other industries is a brief span. In baseball it is longer than most careers.

Pat and the Phils

The fact that a number of eminent experts have counted Pat Moran and his Phillies out of the flag race is bothering Patrick about as much as if some one had asked him for the loan of a match. Pat remembers well enough last season, when he was doomed, in the dope, to finish a rickety fifth. So, being picked to finish third or fourth isn't scrambling up his sleep this April morning.

All the dope now extant can't make Pat believe he hasn't a much better ball club than he had a year ago. Grover the Great looks as pulsant as of old. Mayer and Demaree are in fine shape. And with warm eather on, Pat expects fine work from p less a citizen than Charles Albert Bender the renowned Chippewa Chief.

The Chief is in rare shape and is willing to sign from four to six affidavits that his arm was never better. And if Charles Albert, of the Chippewas, has another of his oldtime years the Phillies will bear all the inspection you may have to give them.

The golfer stood on the ancient green, The saddest sight I have ever seen, For the only words that left his bean Were: "Boy, hand me a niblick."

I followed the galf in his play, I followed from pit to pit all day, But the only words I heard him say Were: "Boy, hand me a niblick."

Sir-Harvard shut out the Red Sox. 1 to 0. If Columbia beats Harvard at their next meeting, wouldne this victory make the Columbia team ##./id champions?
MORNINGSIDE.

"I am going to give Benny Leonard s

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Catholic High Now Leads for Princeton Cup-C. H. S. in Line

OTHER SCHOOL NEWS

INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE.

As a result of the Interscholastic League As a result of the Interscholastic League contests yesterday and the victory for Episcopal Academy over Friends' Central, the two scholastic baseball league races are beginning to assume the proverbial "battle royal" class. For now Catholic High and Central High are having a merry fight for the lead, with Northeast High and Trades not far behind in the competition for the Princeton Cup.

After Germantown High defeated Central High, 2 to 1, Manheim students were hopeful of winning from the South Philadelphia High School team, Konigan pitched for Southern and he made a very commendable showing. The South Philadelphia boys showed their best town, 6 to 5.

PENN CHARTER TENNIS WINNER Defeat Alumni Racquet Wielders in

Clean Sweep by 6 to 0

Brisham and Meyers defeated Grove and Kendis, 6-8, 6-8 Meyers defeated Atkins and Rafetto, 6-3, 16-8. Navy Lacrosse Game Tomorrow ANNAPOLIS, April 21.—The Harvard-Navy lacrosse game, scheduled yesterday, was post-poned until temorrow. The visitors will use the scademy grounds for practice.

DOUBLES.

Brooklyn Sporing Club Suspended NEW YORK, April 21.—The Broadway porting Club, a Broadlyn boxing organisa-on, which recently permitted two young boys engage in a bout, has been suspended in-dinities by the State Athletic Commission.

Pirates Release Outfielder Madden PITTBURGH. April 21.—Eugene Madden, an outreider, has been released by the Pitts-burgh National League club to the Syracuse team, of the New York State League, under an optional agreement.

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