#### TED MEREDITH WRITES ON THE PENN RELAYS-OTHER LIVE SPORTS

# WEIGHT RECORDS TO FALL IN PENN **RELAY CARNIVAI**

Real Competition Will Be for Second and Third Places

MUCKS BIG FAVORITE

By "TED" MEREDITH Captain Penn Track Team

The weight events, which have always been very closely competed at the relays, will fall off somewhat this year. Not that the performances will not be up to stand-ard, but that the competition will not be as great as it has been in the last several sa great as it has been in the last several years. The distances in the shot and discus bid fair to be even better than the present records, but the real competition will not be for first place, but rather for

will not be for first place, but rather for second and third.

Allie Mucks, the big Wisconsin weight man, is the cause of this. Mucks will outclass his field by a good margin in the shot and discus. He is the national champion in both these events and his performances, when he gained these national think heter the valve records. This tional titles, better the relay records. This looks like Mucks would set up new marks in these events.

The relay carnival record for the shot is 48 feet 10½ inches, held by Beatty, of Columbia. Mucks did 48 feet 11¾ inches at the national championships in San Francisco. He also did 153 feet in the discus the same day, which betters the relay mark by 10 feet. He has been doing great work with the discus, and it is believed that he might even break the world's record of 156 feet, held by Dun-

Hammer Throw

In the hammer throw this year the field is all green men, none of whom has any good distances to his credit, made in competition, so it is hard to pick any winner for this event. However, there has been a report from New Haven that Brown, of Yale, is heaving the hammer more than 160 feet. If this is true we can be assured that Brown will stand the best chance of winning, as none of

the other entries look that good.

Most of the men are new in the game and since a hammer thrower takes years to develop, little is expected this early

Cornell has McCormick, who threw 139 feet 4 inches last Saturday; Backman, of Notre Dame, can do 140 feet; White, of Syracuse, did 137 feet last year at the relays; Murchie, of Indiana, is credited with 140 feet; Norse, of Princeton, did 142 feet last year, and Mathews, of Pennsylvania, did 130 feet last year.

Mathews Improves

I do not know how these men have improved over last year except in Mathews' case, and that has been a big Improvement. Matty has thrown the hammer more than 140 feet consistently for the past two weeks and has one throw of 150 feet to his credit. He is still a little slow in his training and is liable to be a bit radical in his work. If he has a good day on Friday he is very liable to throw more than 150 feet, for he has it in him.

The other likely men in the shot besides fucks will be Spears, of Dartmouth; faxfield, of Lafayette; Cross, of Michi-gan; Richards, of Cornell; Dorizas, of

Pennsylvania; Backman, of Notre Dame, and Sin Claire, of Princeton. Spears has the best record of these men, with a put of 47 feet, Maxfield and Cross have both done 46 feet, while the rest are all around the 44-foot mark.

Discus Entries Few

In the discus there will be few men. West than in the East, so we find most of the good men are from the Western colleges. Mucks, of Wisconsin, and Backman, of Notre Dame, are sure to be first and second. Backman won this event ust year by a throw of 138 feet. of Pennsylvania, and Richards, of Cor-nell, are entered, and will be contenders

For the first time in their history, the relays will have two men in the broad jump with records of more than 24 feet, Harry Worthington, of Dartmouth and national champion, has leaped 24 feet 4 inches, and Butler, of Dubuque College, has a record of 24 feet 2½ inches, which has record of 24 feet 2½ inches, which he made in the Western try-outs for the Panama-Pacific Exposition last summer.

Worthington Favorite

It will be a battle between these two men for first place, but I think Worthing-ton will win. He is a consistent jumper

ton will win. He is a consistent jumper and has been jumping around 24 feet for the last three years, while Butler just came into prominence last year.

This event will have several other good men competing and should prove a wonder. Nordell, of Dartmouth, who won the intercollegiate championship in 1914 with a jump of 22 feet 10 inches, is still in college, and will compete; Pogue, of Illinois, has leaped 23 feet 6 inches, and Simpson, the hundler from Missouri, had a 23 feet 10 inches leap to his credit when he won the Missouri Valley Conference.

Cornell has Richards and Culbertson entered, and both can do 22 feet, while Madden, of Princeton, is touted as a great

broad jumper. Pennsylvania will enter two men, Bertolet and Jones, who are capable of doing more than 32 feet, but they can hardly be expected to win against such stars as above-mentioned.

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Tomorrow will start the ball rolling and everything is in readiness for it. The teams that will compete tomorrow are rolling in town slowly, but by tonight the hotels will be crowded with teams from East and West.

Columbia's Relay Team Selected NEW YORK. April 27.—Coach Bernis Wefers has chosen his Columbia entries for the Pennsylvania relay carnival, as follows: Medey—Captain Harvitt, T. F. Black, A. Huelsenbeck and F. Wheien. Mills—F. Weien. A. Huelsenbock, H. Monroe and J. Fawler, Preshman—J. Hageman, T. Ernsman, P. Ashley and J. Carroll.

Bucknell Picks Relay Team LEWISBURG. Pa., April 27.—On a poor track, made heavy by recent rains, Coach Johnson heid the final try-outs for the relay team that will represent Bucansil at the Peninglyania relays next Esturday. Perce and Winklebeck, Fredman, Shilling, a sophomore, ent Soupier, a funfor, made the best time and will represent Bucknell with a well-balanced team.

### SCHOLASTIC BASEBALL SCHEDULE FOR TODAY

INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE. OTHER GAMES. Bi. Luko's School va. Easttown High, at

Germaniown High vs. Epiacopal, at 62d and Walnut virecto, GRIS' TENNIS. Chilingswood High vs. Cheltonham High, at

JUNIOR INTERACADENIC TENNIS. Friends' Central vs. Penn Charter, at Que

Haith Philadelphia Fresh, vs. North-Presh, at Northeast High.

College Baseball Results before, 4; Union, 2 lines 14; Hamilton, 9 beingt, 7; Lafagette, 2 methods, 2; Kale, 1 belle University, 4; North Carolina, 3; caron, 7; Sovena, 2, m, 7; Stoom Hall, 1 m, 7; Stoom Hall, 1 months, 5; Clay College, 2

## LEE MAGEE PRAISES WORK OF CLAUD COOPER WHOM PAT MORAN JUST SIGNED

Declares New Philly Player Is Very Fast, a Hard Hitter and a Brilliant Outfielder. Champion in Form

> By GRANTLAND RICE chip shot I was about 30 yards off the green. I had already had three shots and was praying for a 5. Just as I went to play I lifted my head, took my eye off the ball, half topped the shot, which rolled along until it dropped into the cup for a 4. Whaddya mean Keep Your Eye on the

Ball? Not for me after this.

Columbia University has a team batting

average of .346 for the season to date. Yet Eastern scouts are now beating the west-ern and southern veldts for .280 hitters.

They say Hans Wagner ien't through, Although his age is forty-two; Perhaps his sight has grown so dim He\*cannot see Time beckening him. L. L. F., Jr.

Frank Gotch wants at least \$40,000 for

meeting Joe Stecher, and even this may not be enough to lure Frank back. Who

can blame him? How much kale would you demand if they desired to leave you in a cage with a hungry boa constrictor or a peevish python for 30 minutes?

remarkable balance, but no great star like

There wasn't a pitcher in the club who

won over 20 games, whereas Mathewson at his best used to return from 32 to 35 victories, and even up to 1914 was win-

Last season, too, the competition was much lighter than it will be this year, where there are five strong club and two good ones in place of a three-club affair. The Red Sox undoubtedly have a strong

pitching staff. But the greatness of it is still to be proved by the 1916 test.

L. P. G.—Cobb is 29 years old and Speaker is 28. Cobb is 6 feet tall and Speaker is 5 feet 11 inches. Cobb weighs 180 pounds and Speaker 182. Cobb has been under the Big Top ten season and a

half, while Speaker has been up seven sea-sons and a half.—Don't mention it.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn at Philadelphia—cloudy. New York at Boston—cloudy. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh—threatening. St. Louis at Chicago—cloudy..

AMERICAN LEAGUE

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn, 6; Philles, 3. Chicago, 6; Pittsburch, 3. Other clubs not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Athletics, 3; Washington, 2 New York, 9; Boston, 0, Cleveland, 5; Chicago, 3, Other clubs not scheduled.

INTERNATIONAL .. EAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

News From the Alleys

Underdown quintet is champion of the Artisan League. It outrolled the Northwestern No. 2 squad in two games out of three on Keystone alleys last night. Although the Section A champs allowed the Section B title helders 40 pins a game handleap, they won by 116 pins.

The announcement of the scason's averages and prize winners as compiled by Secretary Knapp is eagerly awaited by the several hundred active bowiers of the Artisans' organization. The champions, high scorers and best average men will be given trophies, watch fobsand merchandise prizes.

Kline, of Underdown, cracked out 282 in his second game last night.

Campbell, of the new champion quintet, oncluded with 221.

Harry Dick sided the triumphant team with tallies of 193, 150 and 185.

Boyd, who is the leading bowler in Section , continued his good work with 201, 152 and it, for Northwestern team in the roll-off

Other champions this year include Switch-board. In Western Electric: Theore, in Mucke: Aganets. In Section A of Keystone Council, in Knischts in Section A of Columbus Council, in Knischts of Columbus Journal President of Columbus Journal Forence Competition: Franklin, in National Bank Actina Life, in Inaurance: Retail Credit, in Strawbirdge & Ciothier: Nationals. In Drus and Enterprise in "Fhiladelphia Made Hardware."

YALE LOSES TRACK STARS

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Mile Runner, Leaves College

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Baltimore, 4; Montreal, 1, Richmond, 9; Buffalo, 5 (7 innings; called,

Philadelphia at Washington—clear Boston at New York—threatening. Chicago at Cleveland—cloudy. Detroit at St. Louis—cloudy.

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IN BASEBALL TODAY

Alexander, who won 31 games.

ning 24 and 25 games a season.

DUFFER IL

A fellow died the other day,
But when he passed I never wept,
For when he lost, he'd always eay;
"I would have beaten him, except"—

He was also a member of the "I Orter Have Won Easy" Club, one of the largest organizations in Christendom. Lee Mages, who played side by side, a

hey often put it, with young Claude Cooper, believes Pat Moran has picked up one of the star outfielders of the game.

"Cooper," says Magee, "has everything to make a great outfielder"; which, as Hughey Jennings says, is all any outfielder needs. "He is a fine hitter," adds Lee, "a brilliant fielder and a fast man on the bases, with a great arm." If Texas Claude delivers as much outfielding merchandise as Magree believes he will those desiring to see the next world series might as well wire on for Philadelphia accommodations now. For the early report that the Phillies were mostly junk has already been answered in the Standing of the Clubs. one of the star outfielders of the game

Eleven springs ago Hal Chase, the Los Gatos Genius, joined Clarke Griffith's Yankees. Hal was the game's Stormy Petrel from the start. Even as a young-ster just starting he kept Griff in suse for over two weeks by delaying his arrival.

the Clubs.

Chase has known the most vivid career in Chase has known the most vivid career in the annals of play. Always a grand ball player, the famous Mexican Jumping Bean was a stationary object compared to California Hal. He jumped the Yanks twice and the White Sox once. He paint-ed with streaks and stripes of gray the domes of Griffith, Stallings, Wolverton and Chance. On at least three occasions he was ordered to oblivion by the dope of the game and the verdict of the fans. But today he is not only back in the big league, but it starring with even greater bril-liancy and batting beyond his usual force.

Chase was born on Friday, February 13, 33 years ago This may account for his erratic temperament. But those who believe that Chase is about through have not been following the box scores of the ne

The other day I read about A guy who beat a 74; But this is all I gotter say: There ain't no such a score

Dear Sir: The other day in playing

#### Scraps About Scrappers WHAT MAY HAPPEN

The Joe Hirst-Henry Hauber match, at the Broadway Club tonight, is a return meeting-Hauber was declared the winner in their first fray by consensus opinion of the critics. This will be Hirst's initial appearance since his return from the West.

Adam Ryan was well pleased with the result of his opening attendance and class of bouts at the new Ryan A. C. He now is working on his program for next Tuesday night, and probably will use another bantam bout for his feature attraction.

The selection of Charley Thomas as Benny Leonard's opponent, at the Olympia next Tuesday night was the Kid's present ambitton. Charley is sure the Gotham gloveman will not knock him out, and he feels that Benny will be kept on the jump through the scheduled 18 minutes.

Johnny Ertle was expected to be 50 per cent of the next big bantam battle here, but it is probable he will not agree to meet Lew Tendier, who is tresh from a win over Benny Raufman. Kid Williams will be matched with the newsboy it the Baltimore boy agrees to the engagement.

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Following his knockout victory over Indian Pete Scott, in Buffalo, the other night, Johnny O'Leary will remain in that city for several weeks, according to word from his manager, Darby Keily. O'Leary will meet a star light-weight in Buffalo next Tuesday night. Promoters there are dickering for an O'Leary-Benny Leonard tilt.

The bout between Jack Dilion and Battling Levinsky at Kansas City the other night was their seventh surap. Five were no-decision affairs, while the Hoosier got referee verdicts in the other bouts. If any one is light heavy-weight champion of the world, it is Dilion.

Jimmy Murphy will have a tough fight on his hands tomorrow night, when he meets Joe Welsh, of Southwark, at the Lincoln A. C. Welsh has long been seeking a chance at Murphy. A bout between Charley Daly and Eddle Hart will be the semiwind-up.

Aivie Miller, of Lorraine, O., will be pitted against Frankle McManus at the National A. C. Saturday night. The fourth contest will be between Johnny Tillman and Jee Hirst. Tommy O'Keefe will clash with Irish Patsy Cline, Young Cohan, of England, will meet Mickey Gallagher and Lew Stinger will meet Young Pulton.

Bobby Reynolds is dickering with Cleveland prometers for matches between Tommy Buck and Matt Brock and Pat Bradley and Phil Brock He writes that dates for these contests may be set for the latter part of May.

Milburn Saylor has recovered from his re-

Milburn Saylor has recovered from his re-cent illness sufficiently to start light training. His manager, Ray Bronson, is contemplating an Eastern invasion for the Indianapolis light weight. Baylor has not boxed since he stopped Leach Cross.

Fred Fulton is putting the finishing touches on his training today in preparation for his Easter debut in New York tomorrow night, when he takes on all Reich Unless Feroclous Frederick makes an impressive showing he might as well hie back West and resume plaster-work for a livelihood.

## BRESNAHAN BUYS ADAMS

Toledo Club Gets Philly Pitcher Who Came From Cubs

Karl Adams, the pitcher secured from the Chicago Cubs during the winter, has been sold by the Phillies to the Toledo Ciub, of the American Association, and will report to Manager Breanahan at once. The sale is outright and no other players are involved.

## Golf Starts at Lakewood

LAKEWOOD. N. J., April 27.—When the golfers gather at the Country Club, here, to-day, to open the competitive season in the Metropolitan district, the old guard will be more prominent than the younger element. All doubts concerning the movements of Philip Carter were set at rest when he said that he would not start.

The tournament will start with an 18-hole qualification test, provision having been made for four sixteens.

Billiard League Discussion NEW YORK, April 27.—Representatives of seven clube met last night at the Amateur Hilliard Club to discuss plans for the formation of the interclub Billiard League. It was the general impression that the organization would arouse keen interest among followers of billiards. A proposal was made to send an invitation to the Union League Club of Philadelphia.

Hawaiian Swimmer Wins Title CHICAGO, April 27.—The 50-yard Amateur Athletic Union championship swim was won last night at the Chicago Athletic sanciation tank by Duke Kahanamoku, of Hawali, Ferry McGilivray, Dinois A. C., was second: A. C. Riathai, I. A. C., third Walter Rame, New York A. C., fourth. The time was 23 at seconds within 1-5 of a second of the record for the distance.

Penn Cage Five Banqueted The University of Pennsylvania basketball m, which, after having itsel with Frince-in the intercollegists championally struggis is absenced by the first structure of the first state with the first state with the first state with the first state with the first state in the first state of the first state with the first warbourse the Veteran Athletes of Philadelphia

Masked Marvel vs. Lewis NEW YORK April 27 .- Mort Handsrace, known as the Masked Marvel, will meet Strangier Lewis in a wrestling match in Mad-ison Spuare Garden on May F

Castle Wheelmen Nine Ready

# MAYER TO SERVE **DELIVERY UP TO** DODGER BATSMEN

Side-Arm Slabster Is Jinx for Brooklyn-To Oppose Pfeffer

series between the Phillies and Dodgers this afternoon, weather permitting. Mayer is in spiendid shape, and if his teammates Then again, Duffer II, if you had kept your eye on the ball from the start you might have been on the green in 2 instead of 30 yards away in 3. There's the other can score a few runs for him the Phils are likely to even up the series, as the Dodgers seldom tally more than a pair of runs while the side-arm artist is on the

> Manager Robinson, of the Dodgers, is going to use big Jeff Pfeffer, his best hurler, this afternoon, and with a de-cided edge on the Phils by virtue of the victory over Alexander, believes that his team has an excellent chance to sweep the series. If the Dodgers can turn this trick it will be the first time since Moran has handled the Phils that an entire series has been lost.

Brooklyn made a great impression the Phils, and the men realize that the reports from the training camp about Brooklyn's strength have not been exaggerated. They believe that the Dodgers might have been going a trifle above their normal speed yesterday, but admit that Robinson's team looks pretty good.

If Pfeffer comes through with a victory today, Robinson will have an ex-

Last season Shore, Ruth, Foster and Leonard won 72 games for the Red Sox, against 29 defeats. Shore won 20 and lost 7, Foster won 20 and lost 8, Ruth won 18 and lost 7, while Leonard won 14 and lost 7. These figures show a staff of cellent chance to take three in a row, as Sherrod Smith, the star southpaw, who always has been a hard man for the Phils to beat, is to work the final game of the series.

An odd feature to yesterday's game was Brooklyn's batting in the sixth in-The Dodgers failed to tally a run, but Cheney, Myers and Daubert made successive singles, each man hitting the first ball pitched by Alexander. It is a rare occurrence for a team to make three safeties off Alexander in succession, and the fact that they all were made on the first ball pitched proves either that the Nebraskan was not at his best or the Dodgers were outguessing him. Olsen hit his homer on the first ball pitched earlier in the game, while Daubert dropped a double in left on the first pitch. Throughout the game Brooklyn was swinging at the first good ball over, never giving Alexander a chance to get them in

Luderus' failure to sacrifice cost the Phillies a run in the fourth inning. After Paskert had hit his home run, Cravath walked. Luderus instead of playing the usual Philly style of trying to get a one run lead for Alexander, swung away at the first two pitches and finally fanned. Whitted followed with a clean single to center, which would easily have scored Cravath. As it was Cravath stopped at second on Whitted's hit.

Everything the Phils did yesterday seemed to be wrong. It was one of those days where all the breaks went to the opposing team. If the Phils tried the hit and run, it turned out afterward that a sacrifice would have been the best play, while any time they waited Cheney out he got the batters in a hole and when they did not wait they were swinging at bad

A few more victories should enable the Mackmen to climb into the first division. We have an idea that the Athletics have an excellent chance to finish in the first division, but if they ever get into the select class for even a day there will be a lot of money changing hands in this city. The possimists have been wagering that the Mackmen would not get into the first division, even for a day.

It is not to the discredit of Eddle Burns, who has been doing splendid work to say that Bill Killefer is badly missed Killefer could not do any better than Burns has to date, but the pitchers, particularly Alexander, seem to miss the brilliant receiver. If Killefer's arm falls to round into form the effectiveness of the Philly pitching staff may be impaired more than the players are willing to admit.

Larry Cheney had a world of "stuff." He was setting the Phils down at a rapid clip, when he suddenly lost control. There is not another pitcher in the game who goes to pieces as quickly as Cheney does when he gets in a hole. Roger Bresnahan could not understand it, and finally became so disgusted with the big spit-baller that he traded him to the Dodgers, al-though he was the most effective hurler on the Cub staff. Yesterday Chency struck out six batters in the second, third and fouth innings and had two strikes on almost every hitter up for the first five

Evening Ledger Decisions of Ring Bouts Last Night

GAYETY—Johnny Murphy quit to Harry Kilburn in the second, Young Johnny Ertle defeated Jack Francis, Eddle Dung knocked out Harry Smith in the first. NEW YORK—Charley Weinert stopped Jack Resting in the second, Banty Lewis defeated Jackie Dobbs, Eddle West out-pointed Johnny Saxion, Battling Reddy out-boxed Terry Martin, Barney Smith knocked out Fighting Billy Smith in the second.

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NEW HAVEN, April 27.—Yale has lost two track stars, the hurdler, Ted Leisenring, and Morrison B. Orr, considered next to Johnny Overton the best mile runner in college.

Leisenring wrenched a tendon in a trial, and Coach John Mack said that the timbertopper would be out of competition for the remainder of the season. Yale expected him to win first place, in the hurdle events in the Harvard and Princeton dual meets.

It has been announced that Orr had left college and gone is business at his home in Piqua. If he was formerly a We're ready to supply them all and have plenty of hats left for the other fellows, Pittsburgh \$ 1.30 Special

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## TENNIS PLAYERS MUST TRAIN TO BE HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL

By WILLIAM T. TILDEN

Ausually long in getting into tennis form, we have at last had enough sun-shine to make a fair beginning of the season. The matches played so far have not been of the highest order, because the conbeen of the highest order, because the con-tinual rains have not permitted the courts to get in shape, but it appears now that the backbone of the winter is completely fractured, and things will begin to hum

RAIN MAY STOP GAME

Erskine Mayer, always a hard man for Brooklyn to fathom, will go to the mound for the Phillies in the second game of the series between the Phillies and Dodgers this afternoon, weather permitting. Mayer this afternoon, weather permitting mayers are the proof of the game and the mental attitude which he takes in his practice and matches. practice and matches.

Let us start this season realizing this and try to decide the best way to improve our game. First, we must agree that Work (with a capital W), is essential to success. We must start this season with a full determination. full determination to try our hardest. It makes no difference whether we are loses the respect of his opponent.

#### PENN CREWS LEAVE FOR THREE RACES AT ANNAPOLIS

Varsity, Junior and Freshmen Eights Will Row Navy Boats Saturday

Coach Wright and his three Pennsyl-Coach Wright and his three Pennsylvania crews will leave for Annapolis shortly after 2 this afternoon, where the Middy oarsmen will be encountered on Saturday. This is the second race of the season for the varsity eights, and the oarsmen are confident of repeating their victory of last Saturday over Yale in the big event, and they also expect the juniors to pull over the line a winner. What the freelymen can do is a question, as they freshmen can do is a question, as they have had no races as yet, but judging from their practice of the last week they will surely put up a good fight.

The strength of the Navy crews is entirely unknown as yet. Last year the Midshipmen were represented by one of the strongest Plebe crews ever turned out. This year all of these men can be drawn upon for the varsity in addition to the varsity left over from the other steels. material left over from the other eights. On paper, therefore, the Fenn eights have a hard proposition ahead of them, and Coach Wright is taking no chances.

Al-THOUGH the weather has been una good as Billy Johnston or as poor as usually long in getting into tennis orm, we have at last had enough sunprove. Just remember that Johnston was once as poor as the dub, but work and concentration put him where he now is. Secondly, we must promise ourselves to train some if we are going to play con-

sistent tennis. Tennis, either high-class play or merely the average, is a mental and physical strain if you are playing in competition. To stand it you must be in good condition. However these few things are to the men who are playing competition, to the man who is playing purely for exercise and amusement let us urge several things. First play men who are better than you

are. It is far more fun, will improve your game, and, believe us, it will be much better exercise. To all tennis players, of all ages and all styles and classes of game, let us urge

this: Play to win at all times.

The man who does not play to win loss interest in himself, and incidentally

#### Meredith Writes Real Inside Relay "Stuff"

There is only one inside expert who will write the "dope" on the Penn relays both before and after the event which take place here on Franklin Field Friday and Sat-urday. That man is Ted Meredith, the world's greatest middle-distance runner.

Meredith is writing exclusively

for the EVENING LEDGER, and his articles will appear daily until and during the great athletic festival,

Future Giant Hurls No-Hit Game NEW YORK. April 27.—Erasmus Hall High School won another baseball same by defeating Manual Training High School by a score of 4 to 1. Davidson started pitching for Erasmus, but was yanked out of the box after a run had been scored off him in the first inning. Waite Hoyt, who is under contract with the Glants and who pitched a no-hit game Saturday, releved Davidson and repeated his feat of holding his opponents hitless. Heyt went into the box in the second inning, and during the remainder of the same was never touched for even a scratch hit. He struck out seven of the opposition.

# INDOOR HORSE SHOW OPENED IN CITY TODAY

Unusually Large Number of Entries Are Handed in for Exhibition

CROWD EXPECTED

The list of exhibitors at the exhibition of the Fhiladelphia Indoor Horse Show, which begins today and continues until Saturday night, has been made public by the Indoor Horse Show Committee.

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The most notable stables in and about Philadelphia are represented. Mr. E. T. Stotesbury's famous roadsters will be seen in 'he ring, the Vauclain stables will be very strongly represented with Miss Constance Vauclain and Miss Anne Vauclain's horses, as will those of Dr. Thomas G. Ashton, of Wynnewood, and Miss Isabella Wanamaker, of Merion.

Ashton, of Wynnewood, and Miss Isabella Wanamaker, of Merion.

The complete list given for publication is as follows: Alliquippa Farm, Miss Ann Austin, Miss Jean L. Austin, F. W. Ayre, Lewis A. Baltz, Battery A. N. G. P., South Bethichem; Joseph Hill Brinton, Briggs' Riding Academy, Broadlawn Farms, Newtown Square; Miss Betty A. Brown, Miss Ruth Burroughs, Doctor Cleave, Joseph M. Casson, William Casson, Miss Florence Clothier, William J. Clothier, Thomas O. Cole, Thomas Collins, Bernard Conner, John P. Crozier, J. H. Cummings, Jr., Harry De Baunn, Deichester Farms Stud, Mrs. Alfred L. du Pont, Miss Amy E. du Pont, Enterprise Laundry, Fire Bureau, Fallowfield Farm, Farmfields Farm, Arthur J. Fox, W. Went Frazier, 3d, Charles R. Hamilton, C. Ross Hamilton, Jr., John C. Hancock & Co., Morton B. Hirsh, J. Russell Hoyt, Miss Ethel Hughes, Miss Ella F. Ivers, J. Collins Jones, John Kent Kane, Jr., John P. Kirk, Miss Dorothy Kennedy, William Kennedy, Reed Knox, Miss Catharine Kolb, Miss Elizabeth Kolb, Llanfair Farm, C. C. Coolbaugh; Miss Margaret LaRue, Charles Leedom, William A. Lieber, Mrs. Fdward E. Marshall, Edward E. Marshall, Edward E. Marshall, H. S. Matlack, I. N. Megargee Company, Montpeller Hounds, Mrs. Charles A. Munn, Jr., Philadelphia Police Officers, Dr. pany, Montpeller Hounds, Mrs. Charles A. Munn, Jr., Philadelphia Police Officers, Dr. Edwin S. Potter, Edgar W. Powell,

