PHILADELPHIA ATHLETICS HAVE APPARENTLY CORNERED COLLEGE BASEBALL MARKET

NEW YORK YANKEES HAVE TROUBLE IN SIGNING ANY GOOD COLLEGE PLAYERS

Connie Mack Has Covered the Market, According to "Cap" Huston, of the Highlanders-Other Comment

"CAP" HUSTON, half owner of the New York American League Club, remarked yesterday afternoon that his scouts are having a hard time signing up the collegians who make a good impression upon them, because almost every collegian approached tells them the same story-that they are going to join the Athletics. "Cap" says that if all the collegians who have told his scouts that they are going to join the Athletics should report to Manager Mack on the same day, there will be a record-breaking crowd at Shibe Park, and Connie will need all the uniforms

Last week Huston sent Joe Kelley out to look over Fahey, the Catholic University pitcher. Kelley had left the hotel in Washington less than a half hour when a friend of Huston's whispered in his ear: "There's a swell pitcher down at Catholic University, but I am afraid Mack has him signed. Even if he has not signed him he can get him if he wants him, but it might be worth your while to send a man over to see him work."

Kelley Pleased at Showing of Fahey

KELLEY was very much pleased with Fahey's showing, but before he even had a chance to offer the youngster a contract, found out that it was useless. In another instance Kelley approached a collegian and asked him if he did not want to take a fling at major league ball. The collegian said that he did and probably would join the Athletics. The Yankee scout asked him if he had signed with Mack. The youngster finally admitted that he had not and Kelley said: "I'll give you a contract for double the amount Mack has offered you if you sign with

Joe was amazed when the youngster admitted that he had not received an offer from Mack. He thought he had the collegian clinched then, but was amazed when the lad told him that a friend was going to write to Mack asking Connie to give him a trial, and that he would not sign anywhere until he found out if Connie wanted him.

"How are you going to get them when the little fools just wait around waiting to get into Shibe Park? They would rather go to Mack for a trial than accept real money from another team. I never saw anything like it. There is one youngster up in Maine (meaning Lowry) who had received contracts from six teams that I know of, but he turned them all down, waiting for Mack to pass judgment. That was last season. He is now tied up with Mack. He is very green, but if he doesn't develop into a wonder I miss my guess."

Other Managers Having Their Troubles

SEVERAL other managers are experiencing the same difficulty in signing collegians, which makes it apparent that Manager Mack has quite a crowd coming in June and July. The wonderful patience of the wizard manager; the fact that he always has given collegians a fair chance to show what they could do and his work in developing youngsters is responsible for this strange condition.

An excellent example of the great scouting system used by Mack and the confidence youngsters have in his sense of fairness is shown in the signing of Bemis, an 18-year-old right-handed pitcher who lives within a few blocks of Manager Moran, of the Phillies, at Fitchburg, Mass. Moran knows Bemis well, but never knew he could play ball enough to be worth a major league trial, but Mack has decided otherwise.

If Bemis develops into a great pitcher the laugh will be on Moran, but even if he should never amount to anything, he was worth a trial, according to Mack's beilef. Bemis stands 6 feet 3 inches in height and weighs about 195 pounds, being a dead ringer for Jess Tesreau, of the Giants, in build and general apperance. Manager Mack and Ira Thomas have been working with the youngster every morning the Mackmen have been in this city since the season opened, and Ira is certain he will develop into a star in a few years. After Bemis receives a month's schooling from Mack and Thomas, he probably will be sent to a minor league club, under option, as Mack wants to look him over later.

If any one can imagine anything odder than Mack signing a neighbor of Pat Moran, who did not even know the youngster could play ball, it is beyond us. Just as the scouts say, one cannot go anywhere to look at a ball player without learning that one of Connie Mack's men has been there.

Larry Pulls One of His Old Time Tricks

IT HAD been a long time since Larry Lajoie broke up a game with a home-run drive until he smashed young Shocker's spitball into the left field bleachers, with Rube Oldring on first, in the eighth inning and won the final game of the New York series for the Mackmen. Winning games with home-run drives was once a favorite pastime of the famous Mackman, but in recent years Larry has been forced to cut down his swing, as his eye is not quite so keen nor his legs and arms so strong as they were a few years back.

Larry could not have made his drive at a more opportune moment. Not alone because it won a game, but also because of the kind of a game he won. Yesterday's victory meant a great deal to the Mackmen. It will give them a great deal of confidence and also presages a return to batting form. If the game had Fast Sprinters t, after numerous opportunities to score runs in the early innings has been thrown away, the confidence of the team would have been shattered and it may have been quite a time before the Mackmen struck their stride again.

Game after game has been lost, despite brilliant pitching by the staff which was considered the joke of the major leagues prior to the start of the season. because the team lacked the batting punch in a pinch. Yesterday opportunities galore presented themselves, but the Mackmen failed to take advantage of them until late in the game, when the break the men have been waiting for came

TT WAS rather odd that the youngest member of the team, Lawton Witt, should A strike his natural stride in time to share the honors with the veteran of the game. Since Witt was given a regular position we have been touting him as a natural long-distance hitter, but until yesterday he failed to take a good clean cut at the ball such as he did at the training camp.

Witt's confidence was shaken in the first two series with the Red Sox and Yankees in Boston and New York, and he has not been swinging naturally, Prior to the seventh inning of yesterday's game Witt had been poking at the ball and taking a short swing. Almost every ball he had hit was to the left side of the diamond, whereas he is a natural right field hitter.

Witt Came Through When His Nerve Was Tested

YESTERDAY Witt's nerve was put to a test when it was up to him to drive Charley Pick in with the tying run or lose many of the admirers he had gained by his snappy, aggressive play. He went to the plate and took a long, healthy cut at one of Ray Keating's spitballs and drove it over Maisel's head for a triple which tied the score.

That Witt has unusual driving power was evident to the crowd, as he did not m to hit the ball hard. Maisel stood still for a second and then suddenly realized that the ball was hit a tremendous blow. He started chasing it, but it was too late. Even if Maisel had started when the ball was hit he could hardly have reached it. Now that Witt has struck his stride the fans can look for some long hits from the youngster occasionally, as his confidence will return rapidly.

While the entire Mack team deserves credit for a game, uphili fight, Joe Bush and Charley Pick also stood out prominently. Had it not been for Bush's brilliant and nervy pinch pitching the Mackmen would have been beaten. Joe relieved Nabors with runners on third and first and nobody out in the eighth inning, but the Yankees could not score. Bush fanned Nunamaker and Caldwell, two hard hitters, and then intercepted a throw from Schang and nailed Pipp off third on an attempted double steal.

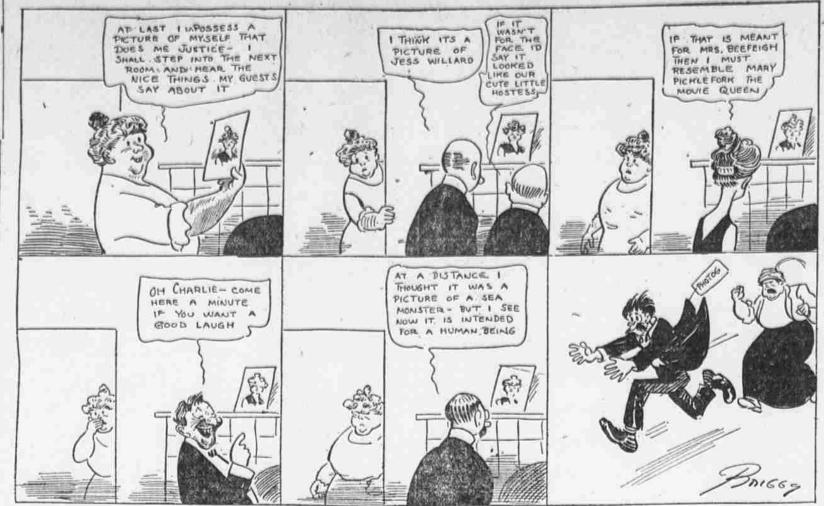
Bush Has 3 of the 20 Victories He Desires

T WAS Bush's third victory of the season and his second of the series, as he gets credit for yesterday's victory. Joe has an excellent start for the twenty victories he has set his mind upon, and if he can retain the form he has shown to date he will reach the figure regardless of where the Mackmen finish.

Pick's part in the victory was an important one. He scored the tying run after doubling to right, and he made a brilliant stop of a line drive from Gedeon's but in the ninth inning, retiring the Yankee second baseman for the final out. Charley also had a single and was robbed of a triple when Maisel made a thrilling running catch of a line drive in deep left centre.

Manager Mack switched his line-up and batting order and the team looked sch better. Jimmy Walsh returned to the game, although a right-handed pitcher was on the mound for New York, and was batted in the second position, with Pick batting seventh. Walsh got two hits drew a pass and stole a base. If Jimmy can get a few breaks he is likely to surprise the fans with a brilliant all-around exhibition.

SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE



HARVARD TRACK TEAM IS READY FOR DUAL MEET

Crimson and Cornell Athletes Compete at Ithaca on Saturday

EAGERLY WATCH RESULT

By TED MEREDITH

The most interesting dual meet to be held this Saturday will prove to be the Cornell-Harvard track and field meet at Ithaca. It is interesting, due to the fact that it will bring out all of Moakley's material and show the track world just what the Cornell coach has been doing during the winter and what his results have been. Monkley always springs a surprise each year which usually amazes the public and brings him good results when the intercollegiates come around. when the intercollegiates come around.

Last year it was his development of t's e hurdlers, who placed in the inter-cos glates and the running of Spieden in the half mile. Spieden started as a two-miler in 1912, then won the mile in 1914 and last year was put in the half where he finished second. No one can tell where Moakley will use his men until the dual meets make him show his hand

Reports from Ithaca are that they fear Marvard's team, but I don't see why they should. Cornell, it is true, has few stars, but their team as a whole is the best in the country. They have good, reliable mer in every event and will beat Harvard

with Teschner and Foley, but Cornell has two good men in Bartch and Van Winkle. Kelly, another Cornell sprinter, has covered the 100 yards in very fast time; in fact, Kelly was credited with 10 flat before entering college, but little is known of his work this year. The middle distances should also prove

to be Harvard's events; that is, the quar-ter and half. Wilcox, Biddle and Penny-packer are all good quarter-milers. Shel-ton and Crine will run in this event for Cornell. Shelton might beat the latter two Harvard men, but he cannot hope to Captain Bill Bingham looks to be better

than Windnagie in the half, but he is the only good half-miler the Crimson has. mile and 2-mile will be all Cornell men. Moakley has his usual bunch of good distance runners in Potter, Hoffaire, Irish and several others.

Field Events

The field events will fall mostly to Cor-nell. Richards in the high and broad jump and shot, Foss and Cheyney in the pole vault, McCormick in the hammer, and Culbertson in the broad jump gives them a good lead over Haryard. Harvard will also have some good men on the field, but not enough to hope to win in that department. Johnstone, who was third in the high jump at the relays, and Hay-dock and Babbit in the pole vault seem to be their only hope.

The hurdles will be taken care of in good shape by Cornell with Starr, Watt and Culbertson entered. Starr is the best of these and will win this event

CORLEY CATHOLIC CLUB PLAYS AIR-TIGHT BALL

Downtown Team Routs Morris F. C.

Nine

Downtown baseball fans are enthusiastic over the showing made by their favorite nine, Corley Catholic Club, in its last start, in which the South Philadelphia champs cleaned up Morris F. C., 7 to 0. McCormick was air-tight, allowing the field club batamen but two safeties.

While Manager "Bill" Jackson plans to put the major part of the mound burden on "Mac," he has two star slabmen in Fisher and Benckert to call on. The lat-ter twirler romped home with 17 wins out of 18 starts last season, and "Fish" is

of 18 starts tast season, and "Fish" is touted in amateur circles as "class."

All of Corley's local games will be played on its home grounds, at Broad and Oregon avenue, but Manager Jackson is planning to tour Pennsylvania, Delaware, and New Jersey in Sunday games. Corley C. C. has a well-appointed clubhouse at 11th and Wolf streets. C. C. has a well-appo

CLEVELAND MAY BE A "JOKE" CLUB, BUT THE JOKE IS NOT ON THOSE INDIANS

Lee. Fohl's Team Is Playing Good Baseball and Looks to Be Well-balanced for

the Season

The bitter days are on us now Across the dreary fold; The laurel no more wreathes our brow As in the days of old; The cheering that once came our way

The cheering that once came our way
Is silent now, and still,
Where black defeat holds us at bay
And life has lost its thrill;
But as the drifting shadow nears
Across our pathway string.
We hold one dream of vanished years—
When Matty's arm was young.

Deep in the Barren Lands at last We foce the hopeless fight,
Where macking echoes of the past
Return beyond the night;
And ghosts of glory and renown
Comp back from Long Ago
To haunt us as we gallop down
The way that leads to woo;
But when along the remarked be

But when along the vanquished beat, The mournful dirge is sung, We hold one dream beyond defeat— When Matty's arm was young

We know the law that rules the gas Where all must one day yield; We know the fickleness of fame

Along the open field; We know the bitterness that comes To those who've held command, When from afar the muffed drums

Roll back across the land; But as we reel and fall today, The broken claus among, dream they cannot take away-When Matty's arm was young.

The season is, of course, a trifle soon and demure. But so far we have heard little or no loud cheering from those who picked Cleveland to give the Mackmen a

errible battle for last place. It may be that the Indians are a "joke But who is the Joke on 14 It's a cinch that it isn't on the Indians

Cleveland Uprising

It only goes to show what the addition one star can do at times for one club. For in Cleveland's case it was not only the physical aid that Tris Speaker fur-nished, but the moral support. The day that Speaker landed his mates began to feel that a new order was at hand-that feet that a new order was at hand—that the turn had at last arrived; that the new owners meant business. So, in place of subsiding gently and doing a high dive at the first blow, the Indians turned and began to fight. So far they are the sensor's sensations. What they may do later on belongs to the future.

Sufficient unto the day is the dope thereof. The point is that Cleveland is back upon the baseball map, where she belongs in memory of Pat Tebeau, Rhody Wallace, Cupid Childs, Cy Young, Jimmy McAleer, Nap Lajole, Bill Bradley, Addie Joss and other stars from the past that she has known and nourished and sent to

The Yale Advance

Judging from the keenness with which Yale has gone in for spring football practice, next fall is going to bring about a decided change in Ell affairs. The most encouraging feature in Yale football affairs is that Tad Jones, Mike Sweeney and Captain Black all have the personal magnetism that makes for the best type of leadership, and this means a recommendation. of leadership, and this means a new husiasm that New Haven hasn't seen for a long time.

Yale was at first surfeited and stale with victory up to 1908. Then she went stale with defeat. The hour is about ripe for the renalesance

College baseball is overshadowed by the professional game. Yet we'd like to have a small wager that a three-game series between Columbia and Harvard, played alternately in New York and Bos-ton at league parks, would draw over 40,000 people.

Tip to Mr. Fulton

Sir—If Fred Fuiton, although a hard hitter, is unable to put up any first-class defense, don't you think some kind friend should advise him to keep out of Frank Moran's reach? TERRY.

Hal Chase is still furnishing proof that | JOE WELSH vs. PAL MOORE

when the spirit moves him he is still the prince of first-base play. In the combi-nation of three arts-fielder, batsman and baserunner—his superior never played the bag that calls for the big mitt.

The Giants have rediscovered the old-fashioned adage that, while nothing suc-ceeds like success, nothing falls like fail-ure. Emerging from last place in any walk of life is always a battle, not only against rival conditions, but also against fate and the fortunes of battle.

VICTRIX CATHOLIC NINE TO PLAY PLAINFIELD TEAM

Semi-pro Clubs Clash at 58th Street and Haverford Avenue Saturday

Wyndham, to win the game from Tigers reached 1934 in its third game. Martin con tributed 197, Brown 260, Hoffman 188, Balley 171 and Price 218. The Plainfield Club, of Newark, N. J., will visit Philadelphia Saturday and line up against the Victrix Catholic Club's nine on the latter's field, 58th street and Haverford avenue. The local team has rounded into good shape for the season. Vietrix tackles a fast playing aggrega-tion in the Plainfield bunch, as it proved last week by taking the Trenton, N. J., Atlantic League nine into camp by a score Stanford Students Turn Down Amer-

Umpire, minor league experience, would to officiate for club in or out of the J. M. 1812 Crosby street, or phone Dian 1128 W.

Riden A. C. would like to arrange games with 18-19-year-old Leans having grounds and paying a fair guarantee for Saturdays and Sundays, in or out of town. Maurice Yoblick, 225 Christian street, or phone Lombard 4905. Battery wants job with first-class smateur sam. Battery, 523 Lafayette Building, 5th

and Chestnut streets W. T. Prichard A. C. opens its season Saturday at home. 24th and Wolf streets against Pairill A. C. May 13, Pritchard will play St. Andrews; May 20, Chambers-Wylle, May 27, Ketterlinus Manufacturing Company, June 3, the Evenium Laprier, and June 10, Tassians. For games address W. T. Pritchard A. C., 5628 Pemberton street.

Clinton F. C. is open for games with 18-19-rear-old home teams in New Jersey, Delaware and Pannsylvania having uniforms and paying a guarantee. J. Mundy, 251 South 4th street, Phone Lompard 2149

Infielder and pitcher wanted by 18-19-year-old uniformed beam paying expenses. Ball Player, P. O. Box 1046. Castle Wheelmen defeated the United States Naval Home club by a score of T to 4. The former wants games for May 6, 13, 29 and 27. William Micheal. 236 South Jessup

Telford A. A. wants games, home or away, arry H. Wanipole, Postoffice Box 132, Tel-

Nepaul A. C. wants games for May 6 and 13 with first-class teams; also booking Sunday games. C. Turner, 3d street and Indiana

Mariey A. C., semiprofessional team, has opened its schedule for ciubs in Pennsylvania. New Jersey and Delaware paying a suarantee. Sunday games are being booked after May 21. An outfielder is wanted. L. Boyle, 139 East Allegheir acculo.

BASEBALL TODAY SHIBE PARK Athletics vs. Washington Game Called at 3:30 P. M. Tickets on sale at Gimbels' and Spaldings.

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C. H. S. STILL IN

Rival Nines in Close Com petition for Interschol. astic League Honors

OTHER SCHOOL GOSS

Central High and Northeast are enjoying a deadlock in the Interachas Baseball League race. Each school won six games and lost one. In league contests played yesterday an noon Central and Northeast were successful in beating their rivals. Cowon from Frankford High, 17 to t. Northeast won from South Philadelpt 8 to 5.

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The Interscholastic League race is interesting than, ever. Germantown is coming along at a steady pace, drops a game here and there. The School and Catholic High hold the infor tate baseball games, for they distinish their contest until after \$\tilde{\epsilon}\$ contest, and the contest of the con yesterday. Catholic High added another mass its list, making four won and two in Then comes West Philadelphia High, we Frankford, Germantown and Trade line. The standing of the teams, res-to date, follows:

News From the Alleys

Wyndham and Maneto teams are the for first place in the Quaker City League as a result of last night's games, each having won 28 and lost 11 games. The final contests will be rolled temorrow right. Wyndham tackling Ma-jestic. White Elephants meet Asonquin and Wyndham Coits bowl against Tigers. The

Elliott, of Maneto, rolled the best score of the year, setting 694 in his three games against Glants. Elliott rolled in succession 253, 236 and 205.

Maneto beat Glants all three games last night, while Wyndham dropped two games to Tigers, the first by two, plus, when the ex-champions rolled a 923 score.

Maneto's best showing was in the second game, when it toppled for 1028, the indi-vidual results being Ellier 236; Lake, 169; J. Guest, 204; Fick, 226, an. Cook, 220.

CLOSE VOTE SAVES RUGBY

ican Game by 441 to 392

STANFORD, Cal., May 4.—Stanford University students have turned down a proposition to abandon Rugby football in favor of the American game by a vote

The vote gave the final answer to a question that has been agitated since the University of California broke off football

elations with Stanford last year and went

back to the American game.

of 141 to 392.

Wenonah Military Academy showed re-form in the game with Villanova Presum-at Villanova, yesterday afternoon, the & Jersey cadets winning by a score of \$ u Villanova secured only four hits threat the game.

St. Joseph's College won the first gar-o toward deciding the Catholic School's is all championship of the city yesterday is ore of H to 9: La Salle College was a proof the

Pirates' Protest Is Disallowed

NEW YORK, May 4.-John K. Tener, of

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