UE FAVORITE OVER HARVARD IN DUAL MEET

edith Reviews Saturs Meet and Picks Elis Team to Triumph

ISON SPRINTERS GOOD

By TED MEREDITH Ceptale Penn Track Team)

nd Harvard will meet in Camin Barvard's stadium Saturday formust dual track and field meet,
set, while it does not draw the
that the football and baseball
in is one which creates as great
rest between the followers of track
and with these two universities.

with these two universities, wants of the dual meets of last tay in which these teams took a sow Fale to be the stronger alliesm, and it will win the meet. Princeton, Tale won easily by the of \$5\\\4\\$ to \$7\\\4\\$ points, while Harms beaten easily by Cornell, \$3

cannot tell very much, however, by ring the scores, but when the times arks made by the winners of the and the number of men placed by ed Harvard in the 13 events are it leaves Yale to look like the

minst Cornell, Harvard only could il men for a total of 34 points; placed 18 men against Princeton total of 66 % points.

ners' marks were, on the whole, en a par. The only events in which that meet excelled over the New contest were the high hurdles and contest were the high hurdles and colle run. Harvard did not place a is these events, however, so that will affect the outcome of this coming at in fact, the Crimson athletes were tent in five events—the 120 and 220 dies two-mile, shot and hammer. It is not the other hand, did not fail to man event in its meet. a man in an event in its meet.

Harvard is especially strong in the runsis events, and against Cornell won the
12.10, 440 and 880 yards. It can
replicate this performance against Yale,
15thek, probably with the exception of
1515 yards. In the latter event Over16 of Yale, will be placed against Cap18 Higham, of Harvard, and a greet
18 will be in order. Overton will have
18 mile before he meets Bingham; but
18 seder to win the mile he will not have
18 mear his limit, and with the rest
18 mear he ought to be ready to run seen he ought to be ready to run

his a question, however, whether Overcan run such a hair, as he wan. He run in order to beat Bingham. He run in order to beat Bingham did Saturday, when he won at Cornell in

ran his fastest half last Satplay, and if he can repeat this week he or run a mile beforehand.

field events will be the place for Take to do its big scoring; but it also rests The Crimson has no hurdlers at all; at least it placed none against Cerell and while it won four running reems out of six, it did not have but on second in the half in Biddle and one third with Moore in the 100 yards. The sprints will fall to Teschner, of Harard with Treadway, of Yale, second.

Testion can beat Treadway; he did it last week were faster than those ate by the Yale sprinter. nd will have no hope against Har-

marter-milers. Wilcox will win, nypacker, Minot and Biddle, all of ird, will fight it out for the other

Young ran in 9:57 last Saturday in

has three men who have done over fet in Buck, Johnstone and Nagle; but ertock, of Harvard, is a little too good them, I think, and will be first.

Its Yale team is too well balanced for broard. Harvard has more stars, but by are all bunched in about the same The Harvard team is just in the predicament as Pennsylvania. If Harvard and Pennsylvania were to

this year, it would prove one of the but meets in the country. We both have for good men in the same events, and would be very evenly matched.

While I do not think Yale will beat laward as badly as Cornell did, I exbut to see them win by a good margin, and I think it is safe to say they will the by at least 20 points. by at least 20 points.

PENN AND SWARTHMORE BASEBALL TEAMS CLASH

Meet This Afternoon at 3:30 o'Clock on Whittier Field

ere will face Pennsylvania at this afternoon on Whittier Field the express purpose of avenging its deteat at the hands of the Red and Both teams have worked hard in ation for the game after their de-on Saturday. Coach Thomas has Captain Moore to the outfield and ded his place at third with Jack



Evening Ledger Decisions of Ring Bouts Last Night





GROVER BERGDOLL ENTERED IN BIG 150-MILE AUTOMOBILE MARATHON RUN

Philadelphian to Speed an Erwin Forty at Sheepshead Speed-

GROVER CLEVELAND BERGDOLL, of this city, is entered among 23 drivers in one of the greatest automobile

drivers in one of the greatest automobile races in history in a 150-mile struggle for the Metropolikan Trophy at the Sheepshead Bay Speedway, N. Y., next Saturday. Bergdoll will head the amateur speeders in his Erwin Forty.

Young Bergdoll is not new to the racing game, because he has driven a car on the indianapolis track and was in the Astor Cup race last fall, although he was forced to quit when he broke a connecting rod. He is an expert mechanician, and at into quit when he broke a connecting rod. He is an expert mechanician, and at Indianapolis proved that he possessed the nerve necessary for a successful driver. If his Erwin Forty can make better speed than the Bergdoll Special, which he drave last year, he may be expected to finish well up with the leaders.

Among the other drivers who will guide the speeding juggernauts in the mad whirl around the two-mile Speedway track will around the two-mile Speedway track will

around the two-mile Speedway track will be some of the most famous pilots in the

Foremost among them is Darlo Resta, who won fame and glory by his daring driving in the big races on the Pacific coast last summer. Resta with his Blue Peugeot has turned off 105 miles an hour in his trial spins on the Speedway track tuning up for the contest, and he is determined to retrieve his fame lost in the Astor cup race last fail, when he was forced to quit with his crank shaft bearings burned out.

With Resta driving at his greatest,

speed records should fall in the dust and heat of the strife. That he will be forced to the limit, however, is shown by the fact that Joseph Christiaens, who, though can is flying forward at its fastest pace, comparatively unknown to American race. He shoots around the turns with never in the curve with warm up in the queen a curve which will be the first event on the card. The other races listed are the Coney Island Cup, at 20 miles, and the William E. Kemble Cup, a 10-mile consolation race.

MERION NOW SURE

TO WIN WOMEN'S



GROVER C. BERGDOLL

tests in Europe, whirled around the track for six miles at the rate of 109 miles an hour in one of his practice sprints last

Runs Scored This Week

By the Major Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Resta Among Contestants for Rich Trophy. Christiaens and Mulford to Drive

diminishing speed and straightens out for the rush down the stretches with the ve-locity of a bullet. Resta fears him more than any other driver in the race.

Four Delages, three Puegeots, two Sun-beams, three Crawford Specials, two Er-win forties, two Maxwells, two Duesenergs, win forties, two Maxwells, two Duesenergs, one Pusum, one Mulford Special, one Adams Special, one J. J. R. Special and one Olson comprise the field that will battle for the Metropolitan Cup, the newest of automobile race trophles, Several amateur drivers whose cars have not been completed may make eleventh-hour entries; but even if no other cars chug to the starting line, the field will be the largest ever gathered for a track race in this country.

Old warhorses in the list are Ralph Mulford, who will pilot one of the Peu-geots; Eddie Rickenbacher, in a Maxwell; Billy Chandler, in a Crawford Special, and Jules Devigno, in a Delago. These, with Resta and Christiaens, are the great-est drivers on the track today.

Eddle O'Donnell, whose star as a racing driver slipped up over the horizon when he won the Corona race at a speed averaging 86.5 miles an hour, on a road track, will make his first appearance in the East behind the wheel of a racing car. He was Eddle Rackenbacher's oll pumper before he was tried out as a driver, and he will meet his old instructor in the hunt for the

tan Cup will warm up in the Queen's Cup

BUSH IS SLATED TO HURL SECOND TIGER CONTEST

Covaleskie or Dauss to Be Picked by Jennings for Box Duty

MOUND DUEL EXPECTED

Detroit will have no picule in the second game of the series with the Athletics this afternoon, as "Bullet Joe" Bush will be on the mound for the Mackmen today. Bush has won his last four games, pitching grand ball in each. He is in better shape than at any time during his career, and than at any time during his career, and Manager Mack looks for Joe to even up

It is likely that Manager Jennings will select either Harry Covaleskie or George Dauss, his two best pitching assets to oppose Bush. Jennings believes the Tigers have an excellent chance to make a clean sweep of the series if Bush is benten and will pick the star who warms up best.

Manager Mack was rather disappointed at the miserable work of his pitchers yes-terday, but says a team might as well be beaten by a large score as a small one, so long as it cannot win. He attributes Nabora' poor showing to an injured hand, which he knew nothing about, than to his inexperience.

It is said that Harry Weaver, the Philadelphia recruit pitcher, is to be sent to a minor league club for the rest of the season. If Weaver is sent out for the season, it will be under optional agreement, as Manager Mack believes he will develop into a good man in a year or two.

College Baseball Results Catholic University, 7; Villanova, 2, Lafayette, 7; Pittaburgh, 6, Wisconsin, 9; Northwestern, 3,

CLEVELAND SHOWS STRENGTH JUST AS CHAMPION PHILLIES DID IN RACE LAST SEASON

By GRANTLAND RICE

War Song of the Cleveland Indians picked this March to finish deep in the Eo we were nothing but tail-end jokes; A bunch of bums who were mostly blokes; We had no speed and we had no steam, We had no part of a winning team; We had no hitters to but in runs; The Phillies found Bancroft. Cleveland landed Tris Speaker, and young Mr. Wambaganns began to plug a big infield gap. And Cleveland's young pitchers began to eatch their stride. So in place of Detroit, Chicago and St. Louis feeding upon the Buckeye Indians, the Buckeye Indians did the bulk of the feeding. And it wasn't at the soup trough. Cleveland may be a flash, of course. But the Braves were a flash in 1914, until they finally beat the Mackmen; and the Phillies were a flash last summer until they finally finished first. You never can tell in this pop-eyed pastime. You can hardly even guess. We had no pitchers to spike the guns; A rummy lot, we were tipped to blot A race that was otherwise fast and hot; A sail, sad case—alack—alas— We and the Mackmen had no class; But how do we look for a bunch of dubs Out there in the Standing of the Clubs?

Mack had Stuffy, Schang and Strunk; But poor old Cleveland was the bunk! And poor old Foht down in the hole Was picked to burrow like a mole; We shudder now when we stop to think Hose the experts had us on the brink,
For we couldn't field and we couldn't fit
And we couldn't pitch for a little bill
"A shame," they said, "to have to pay
To see a club like Cleveland play."
But how do we look for a bunch of dubs
Up there in the Standing of the Clubs!

Can it be that Cleveland is planning to be the Phillies of 1915? You recall the sad case of the Phillies last April. They hadn't won a pennant in 40 years—never had won a pennant, in fact—and last April they looked even more demure than

It was agreed in polite expert circles they might finish fifth—if they were lucky. For hadn't they lost Magee, Doolan, Knabe, Seaton and three or four more? If you happen to recall the incident, or episode, the Phillies didn't finish fifth. They finished first, beating out the Boston Braves by seven games.

Cleveland, like unto the Phillies, has never won a pennant over the long route. And Cleveland, like unto the Phillies, was



The Philites found Bancroft. Cleveland

Cornell may not obtain as much adver-

tising as others, but if you follow the careers of her football and baseball teams, her track team and her crew, you need go little further to find out Who's Who in collegiate sport. Cornell is a combination of Germany, France and Eng-

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CYNWYD TENNIS PLAYERS TO MEET HILL YOUNGSTERS

Local Men Go to Pottstown Today for Series of Court Matches

GIBBONS THE LEADER

Cynwyd's all-star team, headed by Captain Paul W. Gibbons and including Tilden, Hawk Osborne, Martin and Beard, will invade the sacred precincts of Hill School for a tennis match this afternoon against the pupils of that institution.

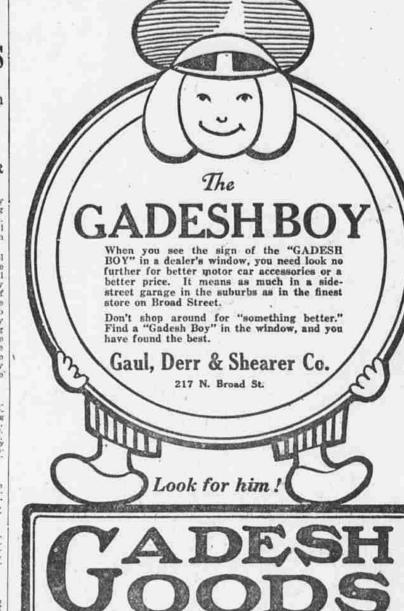
Dwight Meigs will lead the Hill School boys and meet Tilden in the first single match. The rest of the school team will be made up of students and judging by the work of the boys in the University of the work of the boys in the University of Pennsylvania scholastic tournament, the Cynwyd team will have its hands full to bring home the victory. Unfortunately Wallace F. Johnson, Cynwyd's leading player, was unable to accompany the team. His loss will be greatly felt since he is in fine form, as his remarkable match against Swayne last Saturday proved. Then he casily defeated the Plymouth star 5.2 5.2 easily defeated the Plymouth star, 6-2, 6-0.

That Richard Norris Williams, 2d. of Philadelphia, won the Clay Court, Seabright, Newport and Intercollegiate tournaments, defeating H. C. Johnson, Mathey, Niles (2), Church, H. Aurray, Gardine, Jr., 191ffin (2), W. F. Aurray, H. Gardine, Jr., 191ffin (2), W. F. Markey, H. Gardine, Jr., 191ffin (2), W. M. Johnson (2), W. M. Johnson, H. H. H. H. M. Johnson, Yet for all that the Ranking Committee slid not rank him first.

Do you know that; Last year Miss Mollbe Bjurstedt won the National Indoor, Metropolitan, Pelham Invi-tation, West Side Club, National Champion-ship, Crescent A. C. Invitation, Middle States, Clay Court, Nyack, Tristate, Dayton, Long-wood Invitation tournaments?

That the "First 10" for 1915 is: 1.
Johnston; 2. R. Norris Williams, 2d;
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Il; 6. N. W. Niles; 7. C. J. Griffin;
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MISS CAVERLY'S FIGHT WHAT MAY HAPPEN The best woman golf player in the United States and also, it might be said, at the PhHadelphia Cricket Club, sat on IN BASEBALL TODAY NATIONAL LEAGUE. Wen. Lost. Pet. Win, Lose Wen. Lost. Pet. Win, Lose 10 4 714 733 .66 10 5 .667 688 .62 12 9 .671 .501 .54 11 11 .500 .522 .47 8 8 .500 .529 .47 10 10 .500 .524 .47 9 13 .409 .435 .39 3 13 .188 .235 .17 Mrs. Clarence H. Vanderbeck, who is woman champion of America, and plays from the Cricket Club, was obliged to sit AMERICAN LEAGUE.

on the porch of the log cabin beside the 18th green on the west course of the Merion Club and see members of the team she led last year straggle in with four defeats out of seven matches. Mrs. Vanderbeck did not look like her usual self. She will probably not be able to play until late in the season because of the nervous breakdown she suffered as the result of the strain she was under last year in of the strain she was under last year in constantly winning.

Merion was the first team of her own callbre that the Cricket Club had been called upon to meet in the contests thus far and if Mrs. Vanderbeck could have played there would doubtless have been a different story. Merion is now virtually Anser the hurdles and field events start will sweep the boards. It will sweep the boards. It will sweep the pole vault. In the pole vault is has three men who have done over the pole valt. Johnston

figure in national champion and always a figure in national championships. The youthful captain of the Cricket Club team showed that she is decidedly to be reckoned with in the coming play of the

soft guarding terrace. Mrs. Barlow was perfectly on and won her third straight

Wasner Is Blue Ridge Umpire William Wasner, chief umpire in the Dela are County League, has signed a contract o umpire in the Hibe Ridge League. He left or Chambersburg, where he will work in the pening game of the season tomorrow.

TEAM GOLF CUPS Mrs. Vanderbeck Watches Cricket Club Teammates Beaten for Lead in Race

the sidelines yesterday unable to help the team of the club from which she plays. As a result, the Cricket Club lost its first match and its claim on the Philadelphia Cup, which is being contested for by the women teams from six major clubs of the Philadelphia district.

by Miss Mildred Caverly, who played No. 1 for the Cricket Club and was obliged to stack up against Mrs. Ronald H. Bar-low, Philadelphia champion and always a

team showed that she is decidedly to be reckoned with in the coming play of the season. She was never down till the end and when there was any leading to be done she was always to the fore. She was not in the least impressed with Mrs. Barlow's 3 on the sixth hole and holed out a nice long 2. She won the next hole and was 2 up on her formidable opponent. She was still leading by 2 up at the 15th tee. She was plainly embarassed at the worry she was causing Mrs. Barlow, but knocked out a beautiful ball. She then overcarried the green and made her almost her first mistake of the match when she looked up and scarcely hit her ball. Mrs. Barlow coolly sank her putt and was only 1 down with 2 to play. She missed an out on the 16th and the match was then in the predicament of being all-square, which goes to show how quickly a lead can dwindle away even on the dying holes of a match.

Miss Caverly did not lose heart at the brace of Mrs. Barlow. The line of her drive was true to the 17th, but it was slightly short and banged dead against a soft guarding terrace. Mrs. Barlow was perfectly on and won her third straight bole.

Won, Lost, Pet, Win, I 15 8,652,467 11 9,550,571 11 9,550,571 11 11,500,522 11 11,500,522 11 13,458,480 7 13,350,381 INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. TODAY'S SCHEDULE

NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia at St. Louis—partly cloudy. New York at Pittsburgh—clear, Brooklyn at Cheinnatt—partly cloudy. Boston at Chicago—cloudy. AMERICAN LEAGUE

rolt at Philadelphia—clear. cage at New York—cloudy. Louis at Washington—clear. veland at Boston—clear. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Rochester at Baltimore—clear. Toronto at Blehmond—clear. No others scheduled.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN LEAGUE. 16; Athletics, 2, oston, 5; Cleveland, 1, Ohleago, 5; New York, St. Louis, 10; Was

NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York, 13; Pittsburgh, 5. Chicago, 8; Cincinnati, 5. Other clubs not scheduled.

Ozar Wins Mat Title LEBANON. Pa. May 10.—Jack Ozar, of Lebanon Valley College, won two straight falls over Hilly Sinich, of Texas, holder of the in-ternational middleweight championship, in a discount of the last night. Ozar sained the first fall with a inckknife in 11 minutes and 45 seconds, and followed with the second fall in 1% minutes, using a double-arm lock.

Miss Stirling Is Golf Winner

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 10.—Miss Alexia Stirling, of Atlanta, the champion, ves-toriary won the first round and match play of the Southern Women's golf tournament, and also was first in the driving and approaching contests.

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