## TEINIE ZIMMERMAN AND TRIS SPEAKER LEADING MAJOR LEAGUE BATTERS-OTHER SPORTS

CAVVY CRAVATH ADVANCES TO .300 CLASS; HEINIE ZIM LEADING NATIONAL LEAGUE

Rixey and Demaree Have Perfect Pitching Averages-Tris Speaker Tops Johnson's Circuit. Strunk Hitting .333

TE recent winning streak of the Phillies a not due to an improvement in the ng, which has been good all year, but the fact that several of Moran's best owith has at last begun to hit, and since week has risen to the .300 class. Eddle rise is still stugging well over the coveted set, while Paskert and Stock are just a points below it. "The Great Zim" is the Mational League, with an average of .363. ters are approaching their normal stride.

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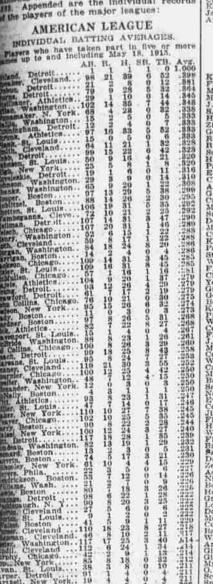
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This Speaker is topping the American league batters, with an average of .398 ir. If six of latter with a second with 384, and Stellbauer, of the Athelies is hitting at a .345 clip. Amos grunk is the only other member of the Albieties hitting above .350. His figure is all Appended are the individual records of the players of the major leagues:



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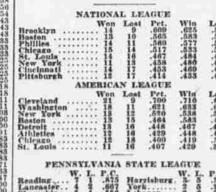
really remarkable.

Manager Rowland, of the White Sox, is very much worried by the failure of his team to win. It is one of the most power-

ing selection today.

Faber, his best pitching bet, was batted hard in the first game of the series and Cicotte, the most effective pitcher in the American League against the Mackmen, lost yesterday. He has two stars in reserve, but does not know which to select

WHAT MAY HAPPEN IN BASEBALL TODAY



INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE ATLANTIC LEAGUE

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PITCHERS' RECORDS

TEN LEADING SLUGGERS

ROW AGAINST CRIMSON VARSITY EIGHT



This is a photograph of the Cornell crew, which rows Harvard's eight late this afternoon

## MACKMEN FIGHT FOR BERTH IN FIRST DIVISION

Crowell Will Try to Make It Three Straight Over White Sox

BRUNONIAN IN GOOD FORM

Manager Mack insists that "Mi" Crowell, the Brown University lad, is going to prove the third star hurler of his staff, and intends to work the big fellow regularly until he strikes his stride. Crowell has pitched three splendid games out of four starts, but could not get the breaks and lost them all. He will be sent against the White Sox in the final game of the series this afternoon, and Mack believes that he will break his run of poor luck.

If Crowell comes through as well as Mack predicts, the Athletics will be in splendid shape for the first swing through the West. Joe Bush and Myers are going along at a terrific clip, and Mack thinks Jack Nabors will win a few games when he recovers from his illness, and all Mack asks is a return to form by Crowell.

Yesterday's sensational victory put the Mackmen in sixth place, and it is possible for them to go into a tle for fourth place for them to go into a tie for fourth place today by making a clean sweep of the series with the all-star cast, led by the peer-less Eddie Collins. The fans are awak-ing to the fact that Mack has gotten to-gether a game, fighting team, and one which may fool the critics before the season closes, and a large crowd is likely to be on hand today.

The Athletics have won seven out of the last eleven games played, which surpasses the work of any other team in the league. barring Lee Fohl's Cleveland aggregation, which continues to bowl along at a dizzy clip. Had it not been for the attack of "nerves" against Detroit the Mackmen would now be lodged in the first division, only a few games behind Washington. When one con-siders that the Athletics lost the first six games of the season their come-back is

ful "paper" aggregations constructed in years, but somehow the pale-hosed team cannot get started. Rowland realizes that another defeat today at the hands of the Mackmen will shatter the confidence of his players and delay the expected winning streak. He is in a quandary as to his pitch

serve, but does not know which to select.
Jim Scott, another man who troubles the
Athletics, is the most likely mound choice,
though the success of southpaws against
Mack's team earlier in the year may induce
Rowland to trust to "Lefty" Russell.

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PENNSYLVANIA STATE LEAGUE
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Paterson 5 3 .625 Allentown 2 4 .333
Pottaville 5 3 .635 Easton 1 7 .125 SCHEDULE FOR TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

York at St. Louis—parity cloudy.

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ion at Cincinnail—cloudy.

adelphia at Fittaburgh—clear. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Detroit at New York—clear, St. Louis at Boston—cloudy. Chicago at Philadelphia—clear Cleveland at Washington—clear INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yewark at Montreal—clear (two games), tlehmond at Teronto—clear (two games) 'revidence at Buffalo—clear, taltimere at Rochester—cloudy. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Athletics, 1: Chicago, 6.

New York, 3: Detroit, 2 (called 16 langs.)

St. Louis, 5: Boston, 1.

Cleveland, 7: Washington, 1, NATIONAL LEAGUE. Pittsburgh, 4: Phillies, 2. Claciment, 8: Baston, 2. Brooklyn, 4: Chicago, 2. New York, 5: St. Louis, 4

PENNSYLVANIA STATE LEAGUE Reading, 7: Lebanon, 2. Shamekip, 4: Harrishure, 3. Lancuster-York (postponed). INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Beading, 5; Paterson, 2. Pottsville, 11; Wilmington, 2. Allantown-Easten (not scheduled. New Baseball League Starts

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## TALES OF A WAYSIDE TEE; EFFECT OF RHYTHM IN GOLF

By GRANTLAND RICE

second one's eye is taken from the ball his head is shifted and all rhythm is broken. The second one moves his body instead of his arms, there is no chance for rhythm. The second that one begins to dally over a shot too long a certain amount of rigidity sets in, and rigidty and rhythm do not

mix. Have you ever observed how many shots you have missed after you were forced to wait for several minutes before playing your next? Why? Because the continuity of play has been broken, concentration has been dislodged, and the result brings a kink to the rhythm of the swing that gen-erally brings disaster.

The Case of Travers

Take the case of Travers. There could e no more perfect rhythm in a stroke than be no more perfect rhythm in a stroke than that of the open champion in putting or in his iron play. When Travers takes his stance for a putt there is seen at once an absence of all restraint. His entire attitude is one of ease and naturalness. He is never seen bending well over in a cramped position or with his feet wide apart. There is ease and comfort in sever seen. apart. There is ease and comfort in every detail. His stroke is as smooth as the breath of the summer wind. There is no breath of the summer wind. There is no jabbing, poking, pushing. The rhythm of his stroke is without a break.

His wooden club play shows the difference. Here his swing starts back properly should be supposed. But just before the longing reached

enough. Here his swing starts back properly enough. But just before the top is reached the rhythm is broken. From a flat swing his club goes into an upright swing and this kink has caused most of his driving trouble.

Driving Rhythm

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It would be hard to find better rhythm in driving than that shown by Kirkby, Gardner, Ouimet and Evans. Of these we should say Kirkby and Gardner are the most pleasing to watch, for there is complete freedom in their swings and an utter absence of any rigidity or strain. The only way that either ever missed a shot from the tee was by lifting the head too soon.

We saw Bob Gardner on one occasion when he was asked to pose for some snapshots while driving. After the photographer had taken the first picture he remarked:

"No, that isn't the way I mean. Swing at the ball just as you would in a match."

Some sage has observed that one of the swing clean off his feet. "But that is except the sage has observed that one of the swing clean off his feet. "But that is except his taken from the ball his second one's eve is taken from the ball his second one's eve is taken from the ball his apparently so little effort in Gardner's wallop that one is surprised to see the ball travel as it does. And the reason is that through the smoothness of his swing the

power accumulates and reaches its height just as the club head reaches the ball. There is enough wasted power in golf to ontrol Niagara Falls. And this waste comes from poor or broken rhythm. Press-ng means applying the power too soon. When the average golfer makes up his mind to try a long carry, the fault of pressing the shot comes in this way: Having made up his mind to hit a trifle harder than usual, he is unable to restrain his power until the right moment, but lunges too quickly, applies the blow too soon and the sweep of the

swing is thereby broken. One of the great golfing faults that one ees upon different courses is that of hitsees upon different courses is that of hitting too quickly. When this fault develops there are two ways that may work toward correction. One is to bring the club back a triffe more slowly—just fast enough to hold the even sweep. The other is to try to apply the power about six or eight inches beyond the ball. In this way the ball is struck before the jerk or kink develops. But too frequently most of the power in a stroke has ussed away before the club head even has passed away before the club head ever reaches its object.

This matter of rhythm or timing can also be helped by holding the right elbow fairly well in to the body. The second that right elbow flies wide there is almost sure to be a break in the rhythm of the swing, and a most costly one.

Not one golfer in fifty could control that full iron shot that Max Marston uses. But Marston has almost perfect rhythm in the swing. Going back or coming down, there isn't a break. The circle is a big one, but it all travels is an easy, unbroken sweep. The average golfer would find this swing fatal, for it stands to reason that it is easi to maintain rhythm for two feet than for four feet.

It doesn't always pay in golf to try too hard. Rhythm and unusual effort rarely go together. And these faults are corrected as much through mental practice as through physical work. The golfer who puts his the ball just as you would in a match."
Having heard of the wonderful distance that Gardner gets the camera man evidently expected to see the amateur champion mind and thought to the production of an easy, natural swing in times of stress and perturbation will develop one of the best habits in the sport.

Track Meets on

Today's Schedule

INTERCOLLEGIATE. England intercollegiates, at Spring-Michigan vs. Leland Stanford, at Ann

INTERSCHOLASTICS.

Middle States Interscholastics, senior cham-lenships, at Franklin Field. Tome interscholastics, at Part Deposit, Lower Aerion interscholastics, at Lower ferion, Pittsburgh interscholastics, at Pittsburgh.

## NORTHEAST HIGH PICKED TO WIN SCHOOL TITLE

Baseball Team Adds Another Game to Many Victories, Beating Germantown

OTHER SCHOOL NEWS

Northeast High School is now the favorite win the Interscholastic League championship. Although the baseball season for the schoolboys will be over in two weeks, it is not too early to make predictions, and on paper Northeast High appears to have the best chance to land the Princeton Cup.

Northeast added another game to the list yesterday, winning from the Germantown High School, 13 to 6. With 10 games town High School, 13 to 5. With 10 games won and 2 lost Northeast tops the other seven teams in the league. Central High, in second place, will have to show a reversal of form if the Crimson and Gold hopes to challenge Northeast for leading honors. Central High's work in the last few games has been anything but snappy.

Catholic High won the game with South Philadelphia High School at the Central High School at the Central High School also added a game to the list of victories, defeating the Frankford High School nine by a score of 11 to 5. Only three league games were played yesterday, the score resulting as follows: the scores resulting as follows:

Northeast High, 13; Germantown High, Catholic High, 17; South Philadelphia, t West Philadelphia, 11; Frankford, 5, The league standing: ortheast High School
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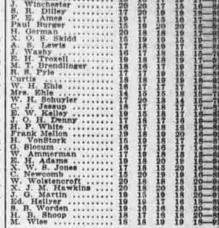
Frank Bache, the Episcopal Academy half-niler, sprang a surprise in the junior games exterday when be passed Harisell, of the Bal-imore Poly Institute. Dan Bache, the winner's rother, finished in third place.

Cowdrick, the Germantown High School oungster, made a brilliant catch of White's long y in the league game renterday afternoon, andberg was Northeast High's stellar per-ormer in this contest, which was played on he Germantown High diamont.

Dauphin-Perry League Opens HARRISHURG, Pa., May 20,—The 1916 sea-on of the Dauphin-Perry League will open to-ay at Millersburg Halifax and Dauphin, Marya-ille will meet Millersburg; Newport at Dauphin; uncannon at Halifax. HAWKINS HIGH **GUN IN SHOOT** FOR HOTEL CUP

Baltimore Professional Breaks 95 Out of 100 in Lansdale Target Event

OTHER LONG RUNS



GIRARD BEATS ALUMNI

Annual Baseball Game is Pulled Off This Morning

The students won the annual baseball game this morning between the Girard team and the Alumni nine. The final score was

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New South Atlantic Records BALTIMORE, Md., May 20.—South Atlanti-Association records for the pole vault and 120 yard hurdles were broken here yesterday. Weld man, of the Catholic University, Washington cleared the bar at 12 feet even. McDonagh of the Baltimore Athletic Association, made th hurdles in 15 3-5 seconds.

**DEVON HORSE SHOW** May 30, 31, June 1, 2

