## SPEAKER AND DAUBERT LEAD WITH BLUDGEON IN CAMPAIGN FOR MAJOR LEAGUE LAURELS

Eddie Burns Heads Phillies With Three Teammates in Select Class-Strunk Has Grand Average of .342

TIRIS SPEAKER and Jake Daubert continue to blaze the way in the American and National Leagues, and ever since the opening gong started the players on the long trp these veterang continually have remained in front or dangerously near the top. A few players have better averages, but to speaker and Daubert go the honors up to

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Myers hits as well as pitches, and has a mark of 300. Larry Lajole is punishing the sphere for a 288. Pick and Witt are hitting well, but Schang, McInnis, Walsh and the other members of the Mackian cast are deling nothing notorious in a hitting way. Coumbe loads the pitchers, but Myers is well up with 5 wins and 2 defeats. Bush has wen 6 and dropped 4. has won 6 and dropped 4.

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Speaker has an average of .367, and while present appears has an average of .367, and while paddy Bauman, of the Yankees, boasts .409, ris still is the real pace setter. In the National circuit five or six men top the Dodger first basemen, but Jake is entitled to the crown with his .375.

Five Phillies are in the .300 division—Direct. .331; Eddie Burns. .317; Paskert. .312; Cravath. .205, and Cooper. .300. Stock apidly is approaching the select class with a .238. Alexander, in addition to being shable as a twirler, is quite proficient with the stick, as his .275 indicates. Nie-bof, and Whitten both are hitting between .350 and .260, while Killefer, Luderus, Good and Bancroft are well down in the list. Demarce and Rixey lead the pitchers with perfect averages. Alexander has turned in I wins out of 9 starts.

Carey, of Pittsburgh, leads the base steal. .38 with 16 piffers in 30 games. Kauff is second with 12 steals in 28 games.

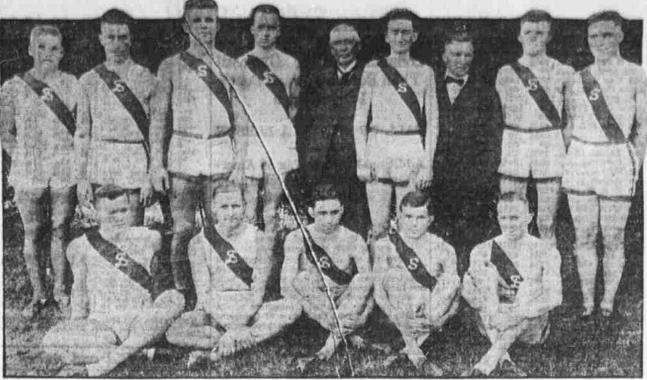
Amos Strunk continues to fiall the ball consistently, and his present average of .342 is the same as the one he claimed a week ago. Cobb made a few galns, and the sidvance was sufficient to place him back in the select with .317.

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Many Shoots Carded for Today

LELAND STANFORD UNIVERSITY'S TRACK TEAM



This photograph was taken before the departure of the team for Cambridge. Only 8 of the 12 made the trip East. Shown in the picture are, standing, left to right, Wilcox, vaulter; Lachmund, high jumper; Murray, sprinter and hurdler; Wilson, one and two-mile runner; Moulton, coach; Norton, hurdler; Reynolds, trainer; Lynn, quarter-miler; Sisson, broad jumper. Seated, Kirksey, sprinter; House, hurdler; Schnell, half-miler; Aupperle, mile and half-mile runner; Dievendorff, quarter-miler.

## ATHLETES RUN TRUE TO FORM AT CAMBRIDGE

Cornell Leads Teams for Intercollegiate Title, Qualfying 18 Men

RECORDS NOT ALLOWED

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

BOSTON, May 27.—Unless the correct, grandoldope is kicked full of holes there will be some regular stuff pulled in the finals of the intercollegiates this afternoon on of the intercollegiates this afternoon on Soldiers Field. Many records are slated to go and a new flock of champions will be with us ere the shades of night envelop the classic elms-or whatever they are-on the Harvard campus.

The performances of yesterday presage some exciting finishes today. In all of the events, with the exception of the high jump, excellent times and distances were made. Two records were demolished, but as they were not according to Hoyle, the excited, but hard-working officials threw them into the discard. There will be a new ideal today. Boston is very much aroused over this wonderful meet. The good citizens of the cultured city just stayed away in droves cultured city just stayed away in droves yesterday, but a couple of hundred voters occupied space in the stadium. Evidently by mistake the huge stands, which should have been comfortably filled, looked like a dog that had lost most of its hair in spots. If the stands can accommodate a crowd of 49,009, as we are led to believe, then there were only 39,800 missing vesterday. were only 39,800 missing yesterday.

Little Enthusiasm

As for cheering and other things that usually accompany a big college event they were conspicuous by their absence. A couple of kids uttered a feeble cheer when a Harvard man missed in the pole vault, and after that the silence was so thick that you could cut it with a knife.

The hammer throwers enjoyed themselves more than any one else. They were not playing to the grandstand. Instead, they playing to the grandstand. Instead, they were playing Behind The Grandstand, and devoted the entire afternoon to tossing the 16-pound ball, attached to a slender wire, and visiting among themselves.

They were formally introduced to each other at 3 p. m. and had such a good time that they were still visiting and throwing the slender was had by

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Alma Richards, the invalid from Cornell, proved that he was a very sick person when he only pushed the shot out 4i feet and cleared 5 feet 11½ inches in the high jump without removing his sweater. If he recovers, he will do better today.

Wind Helped Another invalid, who was supposed to be suffering from change in climatic condi-tions, atmospheric pressure and other things, was Mr. Murray, the 199-pound hurdler from the Golden West. This young

hurdler from the Golden West. This young gentleman bardy was able to win his heat in the high hurdles in 15s. and the low sticks in 24 4-5s. Of course, he was aided by the wind, but the others received the same assistance, so why worry about it?

Ted Meredith, the well-known world's champion and author, forgot to be annoyed by an anonymous kick registered by an anonymous New York newspaper, which insisted that the champion-author be declared ineligible because he is an author, and won his heats in the 440 and 889 yard run with lots to spare. Ted was accused of selling his stuff for large wads of real money and this was alleged to be against the rules of the union.

Mr. Meredith was supposed to his him-

Mr. Meredith was supposed to hie him-self to his hotel and spend the night in fretting over the terrible thing that was about to happen to him; instead, however, he was so nervous that he forgot to wind the slarm clock and slumbered peacefully until he was awakened by pangs of hun-

As for the protest, it was knocked out in the first minute of fighting, never to be used again until next year, when some other athlete with ability to do other things than being an athlete pulls the same versatile stuff for some other paper.

Overton Prepared

But to return to the wonderful track meet and the records and such. Something should happen in the mile run, with that gang of stars on the entry list. Johnny Overton, of Yale, is out to destroy the record, notwithstanding the fact that Mr. Wilson, who stepped off a train at Ann Arbor last Saturday and ran the mile in 4 minutes and 19 seconds, will oppose him. Then there are Windnagle, of Cornell, who can step some, and Carroll, of Michigan, both of whom are regarded as class in the big league and will have something to say about it. At any rate, there will be some very fast running and somebody will come through with a new mark. Overton Prepared

#### Intercollegiate Events Scheduled This Afternoon

TRACK EVENTS. TRACK EVENTS,
3:00 p.m., 100-yard dash (semi-final),
3:16 p.m., 120-yard hardles (semi-finals),
3:25 p.m., 130-yard hurdles (semi-finals),
3:25 p.m., 440-yard rur (final),
3:50 p.m., 100-yard dash (final),
4:50 p.m., 100-yard dash (final),
4:20 p.m., 200-yard dash (semi-final),
4:25 p.m., 120-yard dash (semi-final),
4:25 p.m., 121-yard dash (semi-final),
4:25 p.m., 200-yard dash (final),
5:10 p.m., 200-yard dash (final), FIELD EVENTS (FINALS).

FAST FINISHES EXPECTED TODAY

but neither will stand. Fred Murray, the but neither will stand. Fred Murray, the Stanford captain, covered his heat in the high hurdles in 15s., which breaks the record of 15 1-5s., and Worthington, the Dartmouth star, leaped 24 ft. 77-8in. in the broad jump.

The wind stopped Murray from his record and Worthington had the misfortune of fouling by % of an inch.

The Stadium lived up to its record of never being without a wind, and yesterday the runners in the quarter and half-mile were met by one in the homestretch which almost swept them off their feet. It was a day for the strong runners, and the fact was very noticeable in the results of the heats. Several men were shut out who have performed in much better shape in the past. It was especially bad for the half-mile and the times show that something was holding the men back. As has always been the custom, the good men stayed back waiting for the last sprint to carry them home, and as a result of this wind which was harded tries. wind, which was bucked twice, Overton and Bingham almost lost out. They waited for the stretch to do their sprinting, and for the stretch to do their sprinting, and when the wind struck them they did not catch the field so handliy. I was instructed to keep well up with the leaders, so did not meet with this difficulty. Uffer, of Mich-

Pennsylvania did not fare so badly, al-though a couple of our men went down, to our surprise. The whole bunch of hammer-throwers were off form yesterday, so when Mathews was shut out of the finals, after being in third positon until the third round, we did not feel so bad.

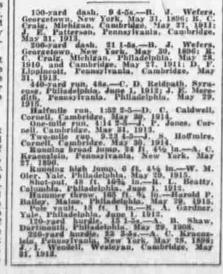
Kauffman got in both sprints in fine shape and has the best time of the heats to his credit in the 220-yards. I think he

will show up well today and surprise the field by scoring in one if not both. Sewell showed the best pole vaulting of his career. He cleared 12ft, 4in, by a good his career. He cleared 12ft, 4in, by a good margin and had all the form and pull he could have. Many of the critics believed that had the event gone to a finish yesterday Sewell would have been the winner, Newstetter also qualified at the same height, but was not vaulting well. He had a little trouble in getting over 12ft, 4in, and his old trouble of strained muscle in his leg came back again. This will not keep him out of the finals today, and I think it will get all right if we get a good hot day. If these men come through and both place Pennsylvania's total will take quite a soar. quite a soar.

Scudder ran a beautiful race in the half-mile and finished second with ease.

Southern Association Memphis, 1: Mobile, 2. Nashville, 2: Birmingham, 3. Chattanooga, 2: Atlanta, 5. Little Rock, 8; New Orleans, 2.

Collegiate Records Prior to 1916 Meet



## JUNIOR INTERCLUB TENNIS LEAGUE OPENS JUNE 13

Cynwyd, Germantown, Merion and Philadelphia Have Entered Teams

TWO MATCHES A WEEK

By WILLIAM T. TILDEN, 2D The Junior Interclub League, which was tial success this season, is reorganized and

bids fair to run the senior event a close race for first place in the interest of ten-nis enthusiasts.

The club teams were placed under the supervision of a senior captain at each club. These men were as follows: W. Linton Landreth, Philadelphia; Albert E. Kennedy, Merlon; William T. Tilden, 2d. Germantown, and Paul W. Gibbons, Cynwyd. These men, meeting with John H. Whittaker drew up the following schedule for the coming season: Junior Interciub League, for boys under 18, May 1 of the current year. June 13, Germantown vs Philadelphia at Manheim;

Merion vs. Cynwyd, at Haverford. June 15—Merion vs. Germantown at Haverford, Cynwyd vs. Philadelphia at Cynwyd.

June 20-Philadelphia vs. Merion at St. Martin's, Germantown vs. Cynwyd at Man-June 22-Philadelphia vs. Germantown at St. Martin's, Cynwyd vs. Merion at Cyn-

June 27—Germantown vs. Merion at Manheim, Philadelphia vs. Cynwyd at St. Martin's.

June 29-Merion vs. Philadelphia at Haverford, Cynwyd vs. Germantown at Cyn-

The dates of July 19 and 31 were set aside for postponed matches. The teams in the league are rather prob-

ematic. Aerion is a dark norse, rhadder-phia has Edward Cassard, Germantown has Roy Coffin, Moorhead, Clothier, Beck, Vischer, Beard and Smith, Cynwyd has Searing Wilson, Marshall Vanneman, Roy March and Carl Fischer as the basis for their team.

The Junior Intercity, unfortunately, opens the week of the Philadelphia and District city title, and also the same time as the State title event for men, but it will not interfere with a boy playing in two of these events at least and even in three. The Junior Interclub matches must start prompt ly at 2:30. The teams must be dressed and on the court to start play at that hour or they will be defaulted. All the matches, except those scheduled at Cynwyd, will be

#### WHAT MAY HAPPEN IN BASEBALL TODAY

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Track and Field Championships Track and field Championships
BOSTON, May 27.—The national joinfor chamblonship track and field games will be held at
Sewark S. J. September 8 and the sentor
Leave to the same place September 8,
the Executive Committee of the National Amaeur Athletic Union announced last night. The
inthenia all-around championship will be held
september 16. All the events will form a part
of Newark 2 550th anniversary celebration. The
committee recommended that all district chamionship events by held at least two weeks prior
of the national championship title meetings, in
prefer that the committee might get an idea of
he condition of the leading athletes.

Penn Crew Draws No. 2 The drawings of the intercollegiste regultate Poughkeepsie, June 17, were announced yearday by Chairman Eisenbrey, of the Fent towing Committee, and the Red and Hise draw he following courses; Freshman race, No. 3; unfor varily sight, No. 4; varely, No. 2. The results of the drawings follow: Freshman eights—1, Cornell; 2, Columbia; 3, Pans; Syracuse, No. 2, Columbia; 2, Syracuse; 4, Pons. Varsity sights—1, Columbia; 2, Frens; 3, Syracuse; 4, Columbia; 2, Penn; 3, Syracuse; 4, Columbia; 2, Syracuse; 4, Columbia; 4, Columbia; 4, Columbia; 4, Columbia; 4, Columbia; 4, Columbia; 4

McClure Beats Lewistown SELINSGROVS, Pa., May 27.—Lewistown baseball team was defeated by McClure on the latter's diamond resterday by a score of 14 to 12.

Intercollegiate Track and Field Champions of Events Held in 1915

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### ALEXANDER HAS MADE FINE RECORD IN THE BOX THUS FAR IN THE 1916 CAMPAIGN

Nebraskan Scored on in Only One Inning in Last 42 Pitched—Adds Another Shut-out to His String

By CHANDLER D. RICHTER

ALEXANDER the Great won his ninth the wonderful curve ball which baffled Navictory of the season when he pitched tional League balamen fant season. the Phillies into first place in the National League, and convinced the 5000 fans present that he has reached the condition which enabled him to shatter all records for allowing opposing teams a small number of hits in midseason last year. Alexander and also because Alexander did not my was batted for sight hits all of them. was batted for eight hits, all of them elean drives, but he was masted of the hole. Dodgers at all times, and only once was Tight in Pinches t necessary for his support to do anything

sult Alexander was worked a trifle harder than was good for him. It is true that in place of Copper, if the peg had been Moran did not have his star in the "buil pen" every day, as had been the case other years, but nevertheless he was worked pretty hard and drew nil the hard assign-

Moran's Methods

Alexander's mound opponent was not loked for him. He had to beat the star of ploked for him. He had to beat the star of the opposing staff in every series, as Moran figured that this was the best way to get the jump and to take away the confidence of the other teams. The wisdom of Moran's move was apparent, as Alex gave the Phils the lead in series after series.

Toward the end of the season the Phils were anxious to clinch the pennant and Alexander was in the warm-up pit more than was good for him, while for a brief stretch in midseason, he also warmed up many days when his services were not called upon. This season it will not be necessary to call upon Alexander so often.

Manager Moran's object in signing Bender was to lighten the burden of Alexander, and the famous Indian has proved himself the Bender of old in the pinches. He will do the pinch pitching which fell upon Alexander in the past and the star of the National League will be able to start every game fresh. He will not be called upon to work when he may be slightly off form and should hang up a new record for average earned runs per game, shutouts, and perhaps victories.

Four Shut-Outs

Four of Alexander's nine victories have been shut-outs, three of the four being won since the Phillies started the Western trip. Alexander's first shut-out victory was won over the Braves in the first series with Stallings' team. He won consistently from then on until he was beaten by Brooklyn, just prior to the Western trip, but in this game Alexander found his stride.

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The Dodgers won because an error gave them two tailies in the second inning and the Phils were unable to score on Dell. Alexander held the Dodgers scoreless in the last six innings of this game and followed it up with a shut-out over Cincinnati. The Reds got only three hits, which was one less than the Pirates made three days later, Caliahan's team also beinb blanked.

Hendrix Did It

Alexander was scored upon in his next start against the Cubs, and these tallies, all of which were made in one inning, de-prived the Nebraskan of a chance to break the world's record for con innings. Alex had the Cubs shutout until two men were out in the fifth inning. He pitched carelessly to Hendrix, who is one of the best hitting pitchers in the game, and instead of retiring the side in this inning without a tally, three runs were scored

Yesterday Alexander added another shutthat Alexander has shown, before local fans,

putting the first ball straight over the centre of the plate when he was not in the

it necessary for his support to do anything out of the ordinary to prevent the visitors from scering.

Last year Alexander was rather fasged out when the world's series was played, as the had pitched an unusual number of games, under a great strain. As a result his arm bothered him a little, and it was reported during the winter that the Nebraskan's arm was gone. Naturally the fans were rather skeptical this spring.

In his first games Alexander convinced them that he was still a wonderful pitcher.

In his first games Alexander convinced them that he was still a wonderful pitcher, and there was not a thing wrong with his arm, but few persons believed that he would be able to equal his wonderful record of 1915. Alexander should not only be able to equal this wonderful record, but with an even break of luck is likely to surpass it.

At this time a year ago there was considerable doubt in the minds of the fame and Fat Moran whether his team was going to be able to stick up in the race. As a result Alexander was worked a triffe harder than was good for him. It is true that

# AT AMBLER SHOW

Proceeds Will Be Given to Chestnut Hill Hospital-Many Airedales

AMBLER, Pa., May 27.—The sixth annual dog show of the Gwynedd Valley Kennel Club opened here today with 352 dogs

entered, the largest entry list in the history of the ganization. The proceeds will be donated to the Chestnut Hill Hospital, Judging began at noon, with C. F. B. Lethbridge, of Villa Nova, judging the unclassified entries, and W. E. Baker, of New York, the Airedale terriers. Fourteen other judges selected the winers in other classes.

Among those who had prize winners entered were: Mrs. Robert K. Cassatt, of Philadelphia, who has Beaupre Wolf, fa-mous German police dog; George D. Widener, of Elkins Park, with his well-known

fox terrier, Wolrun Gay Boy.

The dog which has caused the greatest attention is Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Thompson's Yorkshire terrier, Gatenbys Armley Little Dick, the smallest dog in the show, weigh-

ing three pounds. Other well-known exhibitors were Bob White Kennels, Radnor, Miss Marion du Pont, of Virgina; Miss Goodall, Chestnut Hill: George W. Eikins, Jr., Philadelphia, and Edward Ingersoll, Philadelphia.

Tiger Crews Favorites

THACA, N. Y., May 27.—The varsity and freshmen crews of Yale, Princeton and Cornell are ready today for what is expected to be the most interesting regatia sews held on Cayura, Lake. The Yale and Princeton crews held final practice yesterday morning, rowing over the course. The Yale and Cornell crews paddled down the lake late yesterday afternoon for an easy row, but none of them attempted any hard work. Princeton, because of her previous records, is held favorite in some quarters.

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## COUNTESS OF WARWICK Sees Grounds for Optimism in Britain

THE COUNTESS OF WARWICK has long been known as an advocate of radical reform in Britain. Sunday's Public Ledger will contain an article by her on the fashion in which war has forced all classes into the pursuit of duty, and has thereby overthrown that luxury and snobbery which marked the English leisured classes. It is an interesting article, if only because of its genuine and logically founded

SUNDAY'S

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