MORAN'S BAND DID NOT GAIN GROUND, BUT HAS IMPROVED GREATLY ON LONG HOME STAND

PHILS CLOSE MEDIOCRE HOME STAND WITH FLASH OF 1915 FORM IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

Moran's Champions Are Still Below Batting Gait, But Indications Are That Slump Is Over, While Pitchers Are Improving

THE first long home stand of the Phillies comes to an end today. It cannot be said that it was satisfactory, so far as the games won and lost are concerned, and the team failed to shake off the batting slump which has held it back since early in May, but the general improvement in all departments during the last week indicates that the champions have found their stride, and it probably will be only a matter of a few days before the sluggers get going.

The wonderful ability of Moran's men to score runs on half the number of hits its opponents require was the great feature of the home stand, and after the disastrous series with Brooklyn the Phillies played a greatly improved brand of ball. Only 16 games have been played, the final contest with the Reds today being the seventeenth; whereas 22 were scheduled. The five postponed games will help the Phillies instead of harming them, as the champions are better equipped with dependable pitching material than any of the serious pennant contenders, who have the same number of double-headers to play.

By the time the double-headers are played the Philly pitching staff will be in much better shape, as Moran's hurlers have shown great improvement within the last two weeks. The failure of Chalmers and Mayer to round into form prevented the Phils from getting a comfortable lead, but both men have shown great improvement within the last week, while Joe Oeschger is about ripe for regular work. If this youngster can keep his nerve, he will have good control, and if he has control, he is likely to surprise the fans.

The pitching during the week was unusually good. Alexander gave the Phillies the jump by winning the first game of the series from Pittsburgh, and Demaree, Bender and Rixey followed with splendid exhibitions. Demaree wabbled for a brief period late in the game, and Manager Moran showed excellent judgment by sending Bender to the mound in time to save the game. Bender entered the game with the score tied, and the Phillies eventually won. Rixey's victory was a brilliant 12-inning pitching duel with Jacobs, and gave the champions a clean sweep of the series, which incidentally was the first clean-up of the season.

Starting Alex Each Series

RETURNING to his 1915 policy, Manager Moran sent Alexander back against the Reds in the opening game of the series. The result was a victory, which gave the champions the jump on their opponents, which is half the battle in a race where all teams are so evenly matched. Alexander will have a three-day rest and can be started off against Brooklyn on Monday.

Of the 16 games played, the Phils won only nine, which is a trifle below what may be termed championship form, but as only the Dodgers and Cubs surpassed this record, and no team enjoyed a winning streak of more than four consecutive victories, but little ground was lost. When the Phillies returned home on May 26 they had won 18 and lost 12 games, while Brooklyn was leading, with 17 victories and 10 defeats. Today the Dodgers lead by two full games, with 28 victories and 16 defeats, while the Phils have won 27 and lost 19.

Brooklyn's record for the home stand to date is 11 victories and six defeats, which is an excellent performance for such an evenly balanced league. The home stand of the Dodgers is not at an end yet, as they have nine more games at home with the Phillies and New York, starting next Monday. The most discouraging part of the Brooklyn home stand, looking at it from a local standpoint, has been the wonderful work of Robinson's pitching staff. Pfeffer, Smith, Cheney, Dell and Coombs have been pitching such unusual ball that it has not even been necessary to use relief hurlers, and Brooklyn has been winning, despite the fact that it has not been hitting as well as it will later on in the season.

The race is not half over, and the Dodgers have not passed through the most dangerous stage yet, but as the weeks roll by Robinson's team looks better. There is no sign of a break in the brilliant and consistent work of the entire Brooklyn outfit, and it is becoming apparent that the Dodgers are the Phils' most dangerous rival, with the Cubs and Braves likely to upset the dope at any time.

Phillies Able to Win Without Hitting

AS STATED before, one of the most unusual features of the work of the Phillies has been their ability to win games without hitting. Another surprising feature has been the winning of nine out of 16 games, although greatly outscored by their opponents. In the 16 games the Phillies tallied only 42 runs, an average of 2.6 runs to a game, while the opposing teams have made 56 runs, or an average of 3.5 runs per game. Still more surprising is the fact that the Phillies have been outbatted almost 2 to 1 for the 16 games.

New York and Boston have lost ground on the home stand, during which each had been counting upon climbing up with the leaders, and the Phillies and Brooklyn have increased their lead. Judging by the form shown by both teams within the last week, either is likely to start a spurt, depending entirely upon the result of the series between the two teams next week.

Only seven runs have been scored off the Philly pitchers in the last four games, all of which have been won, and if the pitchers can show the same form against Brooklyn the champions should take three out of four, all breaks being even. It is unlikely that either team will bat very hard in this series, and the inside play of the Phils gives them an edge.

Easy to See Why Cleveland Leads

IT REQUIRES only a glance at the American League averages to learn why Cleveland is out in front. Not only is the entire team batting consistently, but two men who are holding important positions in the batting order are batting at a terrific clip and neither has shown signs of slowing down. They are Graney, the lead-off man, and Tris Speaker. The former has an average of only .257, but he is the leading slugger of the league at the present time and has scored 42 runs.

Speaker is batting .394 and has tallied 44 runs, while Turner, who is hitting second, between Graney and Speaker, has scored 33 runs, although he also is far below the .300 class. Graney's long drives and his ability to get on base have given the Indians the jump on opposing teams in almost every game, as Speaker invariably comes through with a safety or some sort of a sacrifice which enables the little lead-off man to score. Other members of Fohl's team following Speaker have shown unusual ability in the pinches, which accounts for the brilliant centre fielder leading the league in runs scored.

The batting of Graney and Speaker has upset Elmer Myers, Mack's star hurler, three times. While many runs were scored in each game against Myers, the clubbing of this pair started all the trouble, and they provided the clean-up wallops which sent home the runs. Just so long as Speaker and Graney keep going at their present clip the Indians are going to lead, and if they can retain their present speed for a few more weeks the pitchers and other players will have so much confidence that they will not crack, as predicted.

Ebbets Knows Something About Baseball, Anyway

CHARLES EBBETS, owner of the Brooklyn Club, recently gave out an interview criticising the Flatbush fans for not throwing out the old balls when the visiting team is at bat. In the course of the statement Ebbets said he did not care how many old balls were kept by the fans when the Dodgers were at bat. In other words, all Ebbets wants is a distinct advantage over visiting teams instead of a fair and even break.

Ebbets' idea to criticise the fans came to him when he saw Jack Coombs lose a close game to the Braves. He says that the fans kept five dark balls which had been in play, and that Coombs was compelled to pitch a brand-new ball to "Red" Smith. Two men were out at the time and it was growing dark, so dark that it was almost impossible to see a dark ball, but with the new ball in play Smith hit safely. This started a rally, and aided by the new balls (at least that is what Ebbets says), the Braves won out.

Ebbets contends that if a dark ball had remained in play the Dodgers would have won, and asks the fans to keep dark balls when the Dodgers are batting, but to throw them out when the visitors are hitting late in the game. This is a surprising statement, and the unsportsmanlike view of the Brooklyn president will not make any new friends for the Dodgers even in Brooklyn.

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George Sisler's work with the tail-end Browns has been wonderful. The former University of Michigan star is batting .299, has stolen 13 bases and scored 36 runs, which is an unusual record for a newcomer playing with a team in the position of the Browns.

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From New York comes the news that Benny Kauff is not well and that Ed Roush was sent to centre field because of Kauff's illness; but it is being whispered that the illness is a stall, and that the leading Federal League hitter has been benched because Manager McGraw believes Roush can do better work.

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Sherwood Magee's return to the game immediately braced the Braves, and Stallings expects the team to climb rapidly. Already Magee's timely drives have won two games, while a sensational bare-hand catch with the bases full in the 11th inning of the 12-inning struggle with the Reds saved the game.

IF CROQUET WAS PLAYED LIKE GOLF

COMMITTEE HAS MADE ROBERTSON COACH AT PENN

Madeira Given Power to Negotiate With Track Expert on Terms

SPECIAL MEETING HELD

At a special meeting of the Track and Field Committee of the University of Pennsylvania, held this morning at the office of Paul Thompson, vice president of the United Gas Improvement Company, Lawson Robertson was appointed coach of the track and cross-country teams of the University of Pennsylvania, and with the suggestion to the Football Committee that he be appointed trainer of the football team. If the appointment as football trainer cannot be made this fall, the Track Committee suggests that it be made in 1917.

Just how many years Robertson's contract will call for and the salary to be paid him are things that were intrusted in the hands of Louis C. Madeira, 3d, chairman of the Track and Field Committee, with power to act. Madeira knows what Robertson wants as coach and how many years he would like his contract to run. Robertson will begin work early in September.

Robertson was engaged to aid in the coaching of the University of Pennsylvania athletes during the month of May, at the suggestion of "Ted" Meredith, the captain of the track team. He more than made good in the eyes of the committee.

Robertson is said by athletes who have trained under him to be one of the smartest coaches in America. He began coaching in 1909, when in June of that year he took hold of the Irish-American Athletic Club, succeeding Ernie Hjertberg. He was recommended for the place by the Swedish trainer. Robertson has developed Kiviat, Alva Meyer, Pat Ryan, Frank Kaufman, Emile Lunhi, George Brender, Kenneth Caldwell and a host of other American champions. Since he took hold of the Irish-American team he has not lost a national track and field or cross-country championship.

CHARLEY DOOIN INJURED

Hit Over Heart by Thrown Ball at Polo Grounds

NEW YORK, June 17.—The fallacy of trying to outwit incipient moisture was never better illustrated yesterday than when the Giants and Cardinals hung around the Polo Grounds until 4 o'clock in the afternoon trying to play a scheduled baseball game. Two serious incidents came up during the wait that deprived each team of a valued member.

"Red" Dooin, while trying to catch a wet, slippery ball, was hit over the heart and carried to the clubhouse, where medical attention was necessary. Dooin, it was said, is not seriously hurt, but probably will not be able to get into the game for several days.

Slim Sallee Suspended

NEW YORK, June 17.—Harry Sallee, star pitcher of the St. Louis National League Club, has been indefinitely suspended by Manager Huggins of the club, as the result of an altercation between the manager and the player. Sallee tore up his contract during the argument.

Abel Gets Referee's Decison

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 17.—Jake Abel, of Chattanooga, won a referee's decision over Lee Kelly, of St. Louis, at the end of eight rounds here last night. Kelly had but one round, while two were even, the rest went to Abel, who outboxed Kelly at all stages, although the latter never seemed in real danger.

Brannigan and Chaney Draw

BALTIMORE, June 17.—Patsy Brannigan, the Pittsburgh bear-cat, and Young Chaney, of Baltimore, fought a rattling good 10-round bout here last night. The boys mixed things throughout, with the advantage to neither, and the referee gave it a draw.

Boxing Bouts Postponed

The open-air boxing show of the Cambria Athletic Club, scheduled for last night, with Johnny Nelson and Buck Fleming in the windup, could not be carried out owing to the disagreeable weather, and it has been postponed till Monday night.

Martin Quits to Uraine

BALTIMORE, June 17.—Terry Martin, of Philadelphia, did not have a look-in in his bout with Mike Uraine, of Washington, at the Gayety Theatre, last night. The bout was scheduled for six rounds, but after the Washington lad had toyed with him for four rounds, Martin concluded he had enough hard knocks, and quit.

CLEVELAND RAMPAGE RECALLS MEMORIES OF 12 YEARS AGO—BUT INJURIES HALTED MARCH

Then the Naps Were Burning Up the League, But Lajoie, Bradley, Joss and at Least Four Others Were Laid Low and the Procession Stopped

By GRANTLAND RICE

Into the battle the Trooper speeds,
As the bugles call and the drums respond;
Into the fight as the captain leads
Where the low line waits on the hill beyond;
Waits for the signal—then the crack
Of blue steel rimmed with a crest of flame—
And few ride back on the homeward track
Where many rode when the order came.

Into the battle the Trooper speeds,
Into the line where the rifle rings;
But little the Trooper hears or heeds
The song of hate that the shrapnel sings;
The roar of battle—the curse—the shout—
The crash and clamor of friend and foe—
The riderless horse that wheels about
And gallops past to the plains below

For out from the smoke wreath, far away,
He hears the patter of little feet—
The dim, far call of a child at play,
With babyhood laughter, low and sweet;
The murmur of voices, dream swept far
From the little path to the cottage gate,
Where eagerly under the evening star
Mother and child in the twilight wait.

Into the battle the Trooper speeds,
But somewhere out from the Far-off Lands
An echo drifts where a soft voice pleads,
And the tender pressure of little hands;
Where a slant of the moondrift spans the wall,
And the June winds come with the rose's breath,
Where out of the blur lost voices call
Over the shrapnel's song of death.

Into the battle the Trooper speeds,
Into the line where the rifle rings;
But little the rider hears or heeds
The song of hate that the shrapnel sings;
The roar of battle—the curse—the shout—
The crash and clamor of friend and foe—
The riderless horse that wheels about
And gallops past to the plains below.

The Cleveland rampage recalls memories of 12 years ago, just at this date. Joss, Bernhard, Moore and Rhodes then were moving at a great clip. Lajoie, Bradley, Flick, Bay, Bemis and two or three others were batting from .300 to .420. Cleveland was 113 points beyond the field. Then within a week Lajoie, Bradley, Joss and about four more were injured and out. After which—good night!

L. P. M.—Evers joined the Cubs in 1902, Schulte in 1904; Evers is 33 years old, Schulte is 34.

"The Irish are drifting out of baseball."—Exchange. Yes, the only Irish managers now in the game are McGraw, Mack, Carrigan, Donovan, Moran, Jennings, Griffith, Huggins, Callahan and possibly one or two more.

This has been a tough season on the M's in baseball. McInnis is batting under .90; Lee Magee is batting under .200; Maisel is out with a broken arm; Magee, of the Braves, suffered the same stroke of misfortune; Mack is in last place; Mitchell has been unable to win at all for Cleveland; McGraw can't win at home.

There doesn't, howsoever, seem to be any particular hoodood hovering above one Guy Morton, judging from the number of wins he already has packed away under his elastic belt.

We have seen 13 reasons advanced showing why the Giants can't win at home. But the main reason isn't very far from this—they don't make enough runs.

Either that, or the other club always makes too many. Which is approximately the same thing.

EXPERT TOUTS O. KIRKBY FOR NEXT NATIONAL CHAMP

By GRANTLAND RICE

OSWALD KIRKBY, the new metropolitan and Jersey champion, has but one golf ambition left.

This ambition is to make a first-class showing in the next amateur championship to be held at Merion, Philadelphia, in September. As usual, there is a reason.

Kirkby has played some remarkable golf around New York and against very fine fields that yielded hard competition. He has won the Jersey title three times—first from Travers, then from Max Marston.

He has won the metropolitan title twice—first from Travis in the finals and then from Herreshoff.

To land these titles he has been called upon to beat at odd times such golfers as Jerry Travers, Walter J. Travis, Max Marston, Reggie Lewis and Fred Herreshoff. And to arrive he was forced to play brilliant golf at almost every stand.

A golfer who can ravel unbeaten through fields must be ranked around the top with the amateur stars of the game. Yet it has fallen to Kirkby's lot to have the toughest sort of luck in the amateur championships, and it is this showing in the past that he hopes to erase from the slate this fall.

Kirkby is now playing the best golf he has ever played, and he has furnished his share of high-grade play. He gave evidence of this, not only by winning two big titles, but by traveling over the Hackensack course in 69, tying the record, when he and Carter defeated Travers and Marston in a four-ball match. In the second place, the double titleholder intends to give this next championship his closest attention, starting at least a week before the tournament.

In the third place, Merion suits Kirkby's style of play well beyond the average golfer's, as there is a call both for distance and direction with the wood and iron.

Kirkby's game has developed steadily. Always capable of brilliant play, he has now added a consistent steadiness to his game that makes him a hard opponent to dethrone. In the Jersey championship, for example, he finished but one stroke behind the leader in medal play, and then won the title. In the Metropolitan he finished again but one stroke behind the medal play winner, and again went through unbeaten.

Always good from the tee and with long irons, Kirkby has materially improved the steadiness of his short game. He is now one of the best in the land at the chip shot from off the green, and is also a much better putter than he ever was before, at least from the viewpoint of steadiness on the greens, rather than brilliancy. There are very few in the sport who can get as much distance from the tee, or who can outrange him with a driving iron or midiron. And those who can are hardly likely to be as straight down the course. So unless there is a big change and another big upset, there will be at least one additional star at the next amateur championship who was not in the hunt at Garden City or Ekwanok or Detroit.

LAWSON ROBERTSON

At a special meeting of the Track Committee of the University of Pennsylvania held today, Lawson Robertson was chosen track coach and trainor of the football team. The terms of the contract have not been decided upon.

ATHLETICS AND DETROIT TIGERS ARE AMPHIBIOUS

Rain Does Not Prevent the Junglers From Clawing White Elephants

SOME GOOD BASEBALL

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

DETROIT, Mich., June 17.—Once upon a time the poor, downtrodden baseball magnate would gnash his teeth as he looked out of the window of his mansion at the dark, lowering clouds that might interfere with the ball game, and if a faint drizzle began to smear itself over the landscape he'd gnash his teeth some more, admit to the world at large that he was many thousand bucks to the bad, jump into his limousine and spend the day at the club.

But that was once upon a time. Today, it is vastly different. A rainstorm of the common or garden variety has no terrors for the B. M. He cares no more for that than John D. Rockefeller does for a nickel. Only a cloudburst or a cyclone can curb the great national game, and this was proved yesterday, when our Athletics and the Detroit amphibians played a full game while those same dark, lowering clouds spilled their contents over the players, the field and everything else.

Something New

It is something new in the annals of baseball when a game is played in the rain. The moisture began to spill before the battle was scheduled to begin and the start was delayed 15 minutes. No one thought they would dare to play, but Umpire Dineen, after looking over the sheltered patrons in the grand stand and ignoring the bugs in the two-bit section, waved his regal hand and the stuff was put on as per schedule. The players were about as happy as T. R. congratulating Hughes on his nomination, but the ump cared nothing for that. He was there to umpire a ball game, and he would do his duty or perish in the attempt.

Good baseball was entirely out of the question. The diamond was sloppy, the base lines muddy and it was necessary to have an attendant on the job with a towel to wipe off the ball and the bats after each pitch. Toward the end whitewash was put on the bases to show the players their exact location. It was more of a farce than a ball game, and if Mr. Johnson is going to stand for that kind of stuff, there will be some weird stunts pulled on the American League circuit this year.

Colts Trimmed

Although Connie's kids were trimmed, they had no license to lose the game. Detroit was presented with four perfectly good runs and they were just enough to cop the combat. Charley Pick gave them three and Wally Schang the other, all of which came after wild throws. The Macks earned their three scores, and although a couple of boots were charged against the Tigers, they did not benefit the visitors to any great extent.

It is another example of the luck the Athletics now are playing in. They are trailing the league and everything is breaking against them. It is necessary to have a few of the "breaks" in order to win ball games and the other fellows always get them. Nabors pitched a wonderful game yesterday and made Dubuc look like a bush leaguer; but the wrong thing always happened at the wrong time and bloole went another contest.

Small Roster

Connie is going to have a good ball club before the season is over and now is weeding out his undesirables to make room for the crop of new players expected next week. Crowell went to Baltimore last Tuesday, and today Mack announced that Bill Stellbauer, the outfielder purchased from Peoria, and Louis Malone, the schoolboy phenom who made such a hit the latter part of last year, had been released to St. Paul, in the American Association. They will leave for the new jobs tomorrow night.

This leaves the Athletics with only 15 players, the smallest roster in the big leagues, and it gives Mack a chance to sign up 10 more to keep within the American League limit.

Tennis Dates Announced

NEW YORK, June 17.—The dates for tennis matches between teams representing the Pacific and Atlantic coasts have been named by officials of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association. The series of five singles and two doubles will be played on the turf of the West Side Club, Forest Hills, N. Y., on Friday and Saturday, August 4 and 5. The Pacific coast team will be selected from M. E. McLoughlin, W. M. Johnston, C. J. Griffin, W. F. Davis and Roland Roberts. The Atlantic coast team will be named after the Longwood (Boston) tournament.

HERZOG BRANDS INTERVIEW AS A DELIBERATE FAKE

Local Scribe Scored for Printing Story About Reds' Manager

TEAM IN THE RUNNING

By CHANDLER D. RICHTER

Manager Charley Herzog, of the Reds, strenuously denies that he picked the Phillies and Brooklyn to fight for the pennant, with the Braves close up in the race, and brands the interview published by an evening paper yesterday as the most deliberate fake he has ever encountered since he has been managing Cincinnati.

Herzog says that he did not even talk to a newspaper man or even a fan from the time he arrived in Philadelphia until yesterday. Immediately after Thursday's game Herzog took a train to Ridgeley, Md., his home, to see his mother, and he did not return until 1:30 yesterday afternoon. Herzog's mother was stricken with paralysis last winter and is an invalid. He had not seen her since he went South and, as his finger was in such poor shape that he would not have played yesterday if a game had been played, he took the opportunity to go home.

Called Meeting

The Cincinnati manager called a meeting of his players last night to deny the story, which he says is not the first from the same source. He told his players that the interview was faked by a scribe he never even talked to and that he did not want his men to think that he figured them out of the running, because he felt certain the Reds would strike their stride on the home stand and overhaul the leaders.

Herzog says he has a great team and that there is none better in the league, and that such an interview picking his own team to finish below third is an outrage. It not only destroys the confidence of the players, but also places him in a very bad light in Cincinnati.

The fighting leader of the Reds says that he did not hear from a newspaperman until a morning paper scribe called him up late yesterday afternoon and asked him what there was to the story and wanted a rainy day story. He further states that this is the only city on the National League circuit where the newspapermen never bother coming around to the hotel for their news and interviews. In three years, Herzog says, he has only seen four scribes in this city, yet he always has been quoted at length.

Didn't Pick 'Em

As to picking the Phillies and Dodgers to fight it out for the pennant, Herzog says that is a joke. He admits that the Phils and Dodgers have powerful teams and will be in the running, but he also says that there are two clubs he likes as well as either. He contends that six teams have an excellent chance for the pennant and it is all up to the breaks.

In the future Herzog will follow Moran's successful plan of 1914 and work his star pitcher in the first game of each series. After today's game with the Phillies Tony will be saved for the opening game with Chicago and will then start off each series for the balance of the season. With Tony back in shape, Herzog believes that the Reds will be able to get the jump on their opponents in each series, just as the Phillies did last year.

In speaking of the alleged interview Herzog said: "That is the greatest piece of faking I ever saw and it also is a great injustice to me and my ball club. If I had even talked to a newspaperman on the subject I might be able to figure how he could misconstrue my meaning but I positively have not talked to a scribe since we have been here. In the first place I was not in Philadelphia Thursday night and did not return until yesterday afternoon.

Mother Is Ill

"My mother is paralyzed and I had not seen her since before the spring training trip, so I took the 6:25 train for Ridgeley, Md., after Thursday's game and did not return until yesterday afternoon, because it would have been impossible for me to play if there had been a game, because my finger, which was hurt in fielding a line drive from Stock's bat, was sore and swollen.

"I am always willing to give the newspaper boys a good story if there is any news, and I always have treated them royally, and I don't see why one should take advantage of me and print a deliberate fake, which hurts my ball team.

"What will the people in Cincinnati think when they read that Herzog has picked the Phillies and Brooklyn to fight for the pennant, with the Braves close up?

"Where will they figure my ball team? I want to say that we will be very much in the fight. I have the best all-round team in the league right now. We were slow starting because my great staff of pitchers was in poor shape, but they are all in good shape now, as our games of the last two weeks prove, and we will be up there with the leaders in a few weeks.

Praises Reds

"The Phillies and Brooklyn are good ball teams, but neither is as good as mine, although they are far ahead of us. As for picking them for the pennant, nothing doing. I believe that six teams have a great chance, with the pennant going to the one which gets the breaks, but I might say that there are two teams I like better than any mentioned in the fake interview.

"After my ballplayers showed me the interview I had to call them together and impress upon them that there was nothing to the story. They knew that as they knew that I was in Ridgeley. Only one newspaper man has talked to me since I have been here and that was after the fake had been printed. Bill Brandt called me up late yesterday afternoon for a rainy day story and aside from him, I have talked to no one."

UNIVERSITY ALUMNI DAY

2 P. M. Alumni parade—3 P. M. Current ball game. If you are an old grad, come and be young. If you want to see a game of ball, watch the old rivals play the deciding game of the series.

UNIVERSITY ALUMNI DAY

POINT BREEZE PARK MOTORDROME
TONIGHT AT 8:30—TONIGHT
BEDELL — RYAN — LAWRENCE
50-MILE MOTOR-PACED RACE
4 EXCITING MOTOR RACES

NATIONAL LEAGUE PARK
Phillies vs. Cincinnati
Game at 2:30 P. M.
Seats on sale at Gimbels' and Strawbridge's

EVENING LEDGER MOVIES—EVEN AT THAT, HUGH, THE ITHACANS HAVE THE QUAKERS QUAKING A BIT