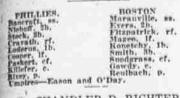
# PHILLIES MEET BOSTON BRAVES IN DOUBLE BILL HERE THIS AFTERNOON—OTHER SPORTS

### WHITTED UNABLE TO PLAY; COOPER GOES INTO LEFT

Phillies' Star Fielder Mysteriously Crippled by Severe Pain in Right Side

RIXEY FACES REULBACH



By CHANDLER D. RICHTER PHILADELPHIA BALL PARK, June philadeliphia Balli Park, June 18.—George Whitted was absent from the line-up when the Phillies met the Braves in the first game of today's double-header. Whitted awakened this morning with a preess pain in his right side, and as the day were on, he became so stiff that he found it almost impossible to stoop, makened the preess of the p bar baseball playing an impossibility, whitted cannot explain the trouble, as he did not burt bimself in any way Saturday or Sunday. He believes that he caught dd just as he did last season when he seed just as he did last season when he was forced to remain idle for a week, whitted's absence at this time is a serious stback to the Philies as the Southerner was playing the best game of his career.

Epps Rixey was sent to the mound in is the game by Manager Moran, while he flest game by Manager Moran, while he Reulbach, a former Cub pitcher, was selected by Stallings. With a left-hander on the mound for the Phillies. Stallings on the mount for and Compton from the pulled Collins and Compton from the pulled Sherwood Magee was back entirely recovered from an injured wrist, while Eddie Fitapatrick went to right field.

#### Bingles and Bungles

the Phils batted and fielded in a sensational manner when he was on the mound. This year Al has been pitching brilliant ball, but his teammates have not been hitting or fielding behind the former Giant. Demarce when he was on the mound. This deserved a victory on Saturday, not one of the Braves' runs being carned. The home-run drive by Konetchy would have been an easy out if Paskert had played the ball

According to the scoring rules, Ragan gais credit for Saturday's victory, while "Wheezer" Dell was given a victory in the first game of the double-header between the first game of the double-header between the falls and Dodgers on Thursday. The latter pitched to five Phillip batters, four of whom made safe hits, and he was driven from the mound, but as the Dodgers went into the lead before the end of the inning and enjoyed a three-run lead when Marquard entered the box, the victory was given to Dell. Ragan was batted out of the box Saurday, while Hughes pitched splendid ball, yet the former was credited with the victory. It is time the scorers were allowed to use their own judgment on such matto use their own judgment on such mat-

The double defeat of the Tigers at the hands of St. Louis was an awful blow to Hushey Jennings, who counted upon going the first place by sweeping the series from the Browns. Fielder Jones' team is traveling at a great clip now, and the St. Louis fans believe that the Browns will be in the race within six weeks.

#### Runs Scored Last Week by Major League Clubs

Runs scored by all teams of American and National Leagues from Monday, June 19, to Sunday, June 25, inclusive. Only runs that tarre in official averages are included. Scores of locomplete games are not counted, but the scores of games of five innings or more are included in the table.

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#### WHAT MAY HAPPEN IN BASEBALL TODAY

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NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES.

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saton at Philadelphia—cleady (2 sames),

thibhursh at Chicasa—cloudy.

Louis at Cincinnati—clear. AMERICAN LEAGUE GAMES,

blusten at New York—clear. adelphia at Boston—clear. rate at Cleveland—clear. reit at St. Louis—partly cloudy. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES. uffaio at Newark—clear, ethaster at Providence—clear, grants at Bultimore—clear (2 games), destreal at Bichmond—clear (2 games), ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

1 Cleveland, S (11 innings).

2 Detroit 2 (second game). ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Quits Ball Field for Duty on Battlefield

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 26.— War is making its first inroads into asshali. Aaron Ward, shortstop for the Montgomery Club, arrived here leday and went into uniform as a major of the Arkansas State

Final Standings of College Baseball Teams 

### **COLUMBIA TEAM** HAS BEST RECORD OF COLLEGE NINES

Andy Coakley's Boys Win 18, Lose 1 and Tie 1. Penn Is Last

LELAND LEADS HITTERS

The final college baseball averages find Columbia at the top of the list and entitled to the leadership. Fufts claims second place in the ranking and Harvard third. Harvard in the ranking and Harvard thru. Harvard is the only member of the Big Four to make any kind of a showing, Princeton finishing ninth, Yale 17th and Penn 18th, which is the bottom. Columbia takes first place by virtue of a record of 18 victories, one defeat and one tie in 20 games. Tuffs is a close second, with 20 wins out of 22 contests, and Harvard follows with 21 triumphs and three defeats.

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Penn is last, winning only six out of a total of 22 played, losing 15 and tying in the remaining one, that a 15-inning battle with Columbia. Yale did not fare much better, finishing one notch higher than the Red and Blue, with eight victories and 15 reverses. Columbia's defeat was at the bands of Correct.

hands of Cornell.

Mahan and Harte, Harvard's star bat-Mahan and Harte, Harvard's star battery, did some fine work with the stick, the Crimson twirler compiling a mark of .350, and the Philadelphia lad having two points less. Whittaker, one of Connie Mack's Tufts recruits, a pitcher and outfielder, hit for .333 out of 39 times at bat, scoring 11 runs and stenling one base.

runs and stealing one base.
Only one Penn player was able to finish in the list of .245 hitters or better, and that individual was Captain-elect Berry, with an average of .272. Berry also managed to find his way into the list of the 10 leading base stealers, being 10th, with seven

pilfers.
Almost from the beginning of the season Tufts has held the top in team ting, and the records of the New Med-ford, Mass, team during the season seem to justify the lofty position held by them at the end of the year. Tufts' average of 315 is 20 points better than the one credited to Wesleyan in second place, while Colum-

bla claimed third place with an average of .283. Lehigh was fourth with .271 and the Army in fifth place, had a .260. Four points stood between Penn and last place, and Holy Cross, with .180, finished in the cellar. Williams was third with .190, the better that Bonn and Yale was 6fth.

the cellar. Williams was three with 1995, six better than Penn, and Yale was fifth from the bottom with 1955, two points higher than Amherst in fourth place.

Leland, of Tufts, with the fine average of 436, is classed as the best individual hitter, having accumulated 34 hits out of 1995. 78 times at bat in 20 games. Budd, the big Cornell first baseman, was second, with 405. Stafford, a teammate of Leland, was third, with 404, and Paine, of Dartmouth, was just four points shy of the 400 mark. Beck, the Columbia pitcher, was fifth, hav-

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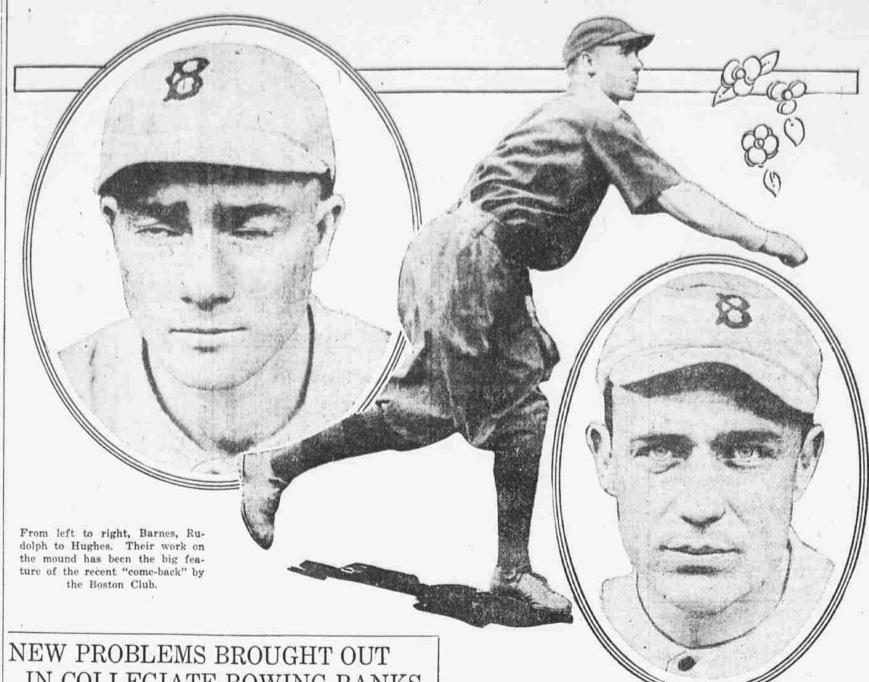
INDIVIDUAL BATTING AVERAGES. Name. Team Pos.
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STALLINGS' PITCHERS WHO ARE MAKING BRAVES PENNANT CONTENDERS



## IN COLLEGIATE ROWING RANKS WITH FINISH OF 1916 SEASON

better than did the Yale boat for the final

Nickalls. It could sprint faster and sat its shell better than Yale's. It was as clean and decisive a victory as any coach has ever won, and it places Herrick high in American

rowing. It was a complete vindication of the graduate coaching idea as well as of American ideas over transplanted English

ones. It was an overwhelming defeat for Yale and Nickalls, and marks a new era in American intercollegiate rowing.

The vital point in the Syracuse victory at

Poughkeepsie is the question of whether th roughkeepsic is the question of whether the same methods which have marked the pro-duction of other intercollegiate athletic teams are to hold in rowing. Rowing is a

and track. College oarsmen have been made from the student body with little or no

previous roving experience. In fact, when the candidates have rowed at preparatory schools they have been benefited but little.

Carswell Heads Soccer Association

sport that has been remarkably free

THERE has been no more interesting sea- other, but different from it in the method A son in American college rowing than the one which closed, when Harvard's varsity eight won three straight victories in one day over Yale and incidentally broke a record for the four-mile course which has stood since 1888. It was a season of upsets and surprises from the day last fall when Columbia won a victory over this same Yale eight to the moment when a graduate coach, Robert F. Herrick, turned out the best crew Harvard ever had. It was noted —because of the retirement as a working each of the most picturesque figure in colloge rowing, Charles E. Courtney, Cornell's mentor for the past 30 years, and because of the many lessons in strokes and methods

which have been brought about.

Although it was true that Harvard and Syracuse were favorites at New London Syracuse were favorites at New London and Poughkeepsie, respectively, no one thought these eights would be so markedly superior. Because of the absolute sway of each of them new problems in rowing have come to the front, and it might seem that one of them—the graduate system of coaching—had been successfully solved. The other is in the method of producing a winning crew. It is a big one for the time being, on account of the Syracuse victory, as it is the first time that an American intercollegiate rowing victor has ever contained men who were developed in boattained men who were developed in boat-

The big lesson of the season is brought club rowing.

The big lesson of the season is brought to attention by Courtney's announced retirement from active duties and his desire to establish a graduate system at Cornell, and the success that Harvard has had under the instruction of Herrick. It would seem from these two situations that rowing in our colleges is reaching a point where many changes are to take place in the handling of crews. Even Joe Wright, the Argonaut oar, who coached Penn, attempted to make coaches out of two members of his Pennsylvania eight, but without success, and at Columbia a move is on foot to develop rowing as an intramural sport with graduate coaches to assist James C. Rice, its coach, in the extraduties which will fall to that department of sport. of sport.

Changed Methods

The Cornell situation is by far the most important one, as Ithaca eights have longest been victorious, and a change in men or methods, which is in contemplation, means that the new order is of greatest interest. Although Courtney did not do all the coaching this past year, it is not amiss to state that this 18f8 Cornell crew was typical of his work and rowed a race that was typical of its predecessors. For the past three or four years, judging from results, Courtney is being hotiy pursued by other American college coaches; and even were he at the height of his ability, competent rowing men think that the winning of a Cornell crew in a race would be no longer an assured fact. Rice, at Columbia, has caught up with Courtney, as have Herrick and Ten Eyck, the Harvard and Syraeuse tutors. The Cornell situation is by far the most

have Herrick and Ten Eyck, the Harvard and Syracuse tutors.

The reason that is given for the recent defeats of Cornell is not the poor health of Courtney, but the inability of the Cornell eights to sprint. This year's eight fell down at the start, and practically rowed a 26-stroke through the race, raising it but little at the end, and being unable to make the pace higher because it did not know how. Cornell's strength in the past has been due to having a superior stroke, for a low pace and, with it, rowing into a lead. It has not had a sprint and has rarely needed it. Now that other crews have solved the problem of keeping in the race within striking distance, Cornell has been whipped.

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The man Cornell has picked for next year's coach is John Collyer, captain and stroke of this year's crew. All rumor to the contrary is unofficial, because Collyer is wanted by Courtney and by Cornell men. He will not row next year, although he is a senior. Collyer and Cornell men realize that the Courtney stroke must be changed to meet conditions, and the change is to come in putting a aprint into it. To do this the most marked feature of it, the long hang at the catch to prevent a check in the boat, will have to be modified.

Style of Stroke The Cornell experiment will be the first attempt of a college to establish a stroke it has been rowing for years. Herrick, at Harvard, is not teaching the stroke he rowed back in 1889 when he stroked its varsity. He has long been a close student of rowing, and has built up a stroke of his own, nearer to the Ten Eyek style than any

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### ALL-AMERICAN TEAM NAMED

Picked Soccer Players Will Leave for Norway on July 26

of feathering. It is a sculler's stroke, and it is one which puts less strain on the abdomen than the English stroke taught by Nickalls. As was predicted before the Yale-Harvard race, it was a better sprinting stroke and reserved the strength of the men The International Games Committee of the United States Football Association has selected the all-American soccer team for the coming tour of Norway and Sweden. The team, which will be under the charge ample of development in American rowing that this country has seen. He produced a crew around three defeated veterans in one of Thomas W. Cahill, secretary of the United States Football Association, will sail year that could get more length of drive than could Yale's, which had five veterans in it, and was coached for the third time by on July 26 on the Frederick VIII. and the first international game will be played in

first international game will be played in Christiania on August 15.

The American team is as follows:
Geal, Thinte, of Brooklyn Celtics, right back, W. Black, of Bleverly, Mass. left back, C. H. Spalding, of Disson, right haffback, T. Murray, of Hethlehemis centre halfback, Neil Clarko of Bethlehemis; left halfback, A. Hlaky, of Patrays, of suitside right, James Furd, of Jersey A. C.; inside right, Ellis, of Continentals, New York; centre, J. Heminsley, of Scottleh-Americans; inside left, H. Cooper, of Continentals, New York; quiside left, H. Shanholtz, of Brooklyn Field Chibi reserves, C. Smith, of Babcock & Wilcox; J. Robertson, of Yorkers F. C., and W. L. Burgin, of Wanderers.

TENNIS PLAY AT MANHEIM

Singles and Doubles Matches to Start in District Tourney

A large number of entries have been re-ceived for the Philadelphia District Tennis Tournament, which begins today at Man-heim, the grounds of the Germantown Cricket Club. The tournament will include classes in both singles and doubles

classes in both singles and doubles.

Last year, working their way through a large field. W. T. Tilden won the singles and Stanley Pearson and L. C. Wister the doubles, and, in addition to their entry this year again, it is expected that most of the other leading players of Philadelphia, as well as those from nearby points, will be of the entrents.

### BEHR-PELL ON DEFENSE

Throckmorton and Mathey Challengers for Doubles Tennis Title

The challenge round match in the doubles of the Middle States championship tennis tournament was not played at Mountain Station, N. J., yesterday because of the

Last year's winning team was that of Karl H. Behr and Theodore Roosevelt Pell. The challengers for their title are Harold

A. Throckmorton and Dean Mathey, who won their way into the challenge round Saturday by defeating Nat W. Niles and C. Frederick Watson, Jr.

The date for the doubles match will be fixed some time today, and, if convenient for the players, will be played this afterwoon. The challenge round of the significant noon. The challenge round of the singles, with Behr and Pell as the contestants, will be played some time this week.

GOLFERS IN BIG TOURNEY

National Event Will Start at Minne-

apolis Tomorrow

MINNEAPOLIS, June 26.-Amateur and golf championship tournament, which will begin at Minikahda links tomorrow. A number of Eastern players have arrived here and will participate in a special ama-teur professional event today. Nearly 100 players are expected to be on hand when the tournament proper opens.

Tennis Stars Ready for Tourney CLEVELAND. O.. June 2d.—Tennis stars om all sections of the United States and anada started in the seventh annual national lay court tennis championship tournament hich opened on the courts of the Lakewood ennis Club. The formal opening was postoned from Saturday on account of rain.

### **EVENING LEDGER** MEET IS POPULAR WITH SCHOOLBOYS

Many Persons Prominent in Athletics Assisting to Make Carnival a Success

TO BE HELD SATURDAY

The postponement of the EVENING LEDGER schoolboy field and track meet at Woodside Park from Saturday last until next Saturday met with the approval of the youngsters desiring to compete in these games. It was somewhat unfortunate that the departure of troops for Mount Gretna, the annual regatta of the Schuylkill Navy, two other scheduled schoolboy athletic meets and several events of minor importance were on the athletic calendar for that day. The wisdom of the Woodside Park manage-The wisdom of the Woodside Park management in postponing the games for one week in order that the first of the series shall be ushered in in a manner becoming the importance of the occasion cannot be questioned.

It now is up to the schoolboys to push these games along with a vim and dash that spells success from the start. In arranging these athletic meets the Evening Lenges has been actuated by an unselfish desire to help the cause of athleticism and at the same time give the youngsters an oppor-tunity to participate in their favorite sport or recreation. But it must be understood by these youngsters that success can be ob-tained only through their corrections. by these youngsters that success can be ob-tained only through their co-operation, and to accomplish this it is necessary for them to send in their entries in order to have big fields, sterling competition and in-vest the games with the dignity and im-portance they deserve.

Big Opportunity

Never before in the history of schoolboy athletics has such an opportunity presented itself. There is no entrance fee charged, boys are required only to present an identification card in order that they may be properly qualified for competition, and in order to make matters easy for them, they are permitted to hand in their entries up to mean of the day set apart for the games or within an hour of the appointed starting time. ing time.

These simple conditions have been adopted with a view to studying the interest of the youngsters, and as there are no events of unusual importance to occupy their attention on Saturday afternoons, it now remains for them, to show a proper appreciation of the Evening Ledger's meet and send in their entries for these games.

In addition to a general invitation to all the schoolboys in the city, the members of the various public playgrounds also are urged to join in the rally at Woodside Park. A special invitation has been extended to the following members of the Philadelphia Public Playgrounds: Athletic Recreation Park, Funfield Playground, Disston Playground, Starr Garden Playground, Kingsessing Playground, Sherwood Flayground. Point Breeze Playground, Chestnut Street Pier Recreation Centre, Happy Hollow Playground, Whitehall Commons and Waterview Playground.

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In discussing the Evening Lenger games In discussing the EVENING LEDGER games Herman Meyer says that he could see no reason why from 500 to 1000 athletes should not turn out weekly. The secretary-treasurer of the Middle Atlantic Association of the Amateur Athletic Union is a conservative man, but is thoroughly conversant with all the inner workings of the athletic world, and has devoted much time and attention to schoolibou athletics. schoolboy athletics.

Glass, Syracuse Crew Leader, Enlists SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 26, Walter Glass, of Duluth, captain of this year's Syracuse Varsity crew, has enlisted in Troop D. Ist Cavalry, Glass is one of the best all-around athletes ever turned out at Syracuse. He was a member of last year's football team and in crew for three years.



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