ALEX WAS RIGHT-NO DOUBT ABOUT IT WHATEVER-HE BOTH BATTED AND PITCHED 1.000

LEONARD LIKELY TO FIND STOPPING WELSH MORE DIFFICULT TASK THAN K. O. WINS OVER SECOND RATERS

Champion Handed Ambitious Benny Big Surprise in Last Meeting and Is Not Likely to Be Caught Napping in Third Session

DON'T take things too much for granted in the boxing game these days. The selling-plater is likely to upset the dope at any moment, and the champion has a chance to fall down and break his wrist in the first round. You never can tell, as the man says, so it is best to conceal the Inside stuff regarding the Leonard-Weish battle scheduled for next Monday evening in New York. Judging from their records, Leonard is the favorite, but no one can tell when Welsh will come out of his shell and put up a regular swatfest. The wise birds in the big city are wagering their hard-earned coin on Benny to win by a knockout, as they figure that the time has come for some one to slip over the sleep-producing wallop. It will be remembered, however, that they did the same thing best sammer and Welsh made his younger opponent look like a novice.

On that night over in Brooklyn, we saw thousands of dollars bet on Leonard at odds of three to one and even money that he would knock out Welsh before the end of the tenth round. It looked as if Freddy didn't have a chance and the spectators prepared to witness the crowning of a new lightweight champion. Hist there was one man sitting near us who saw things in a different light.

"I can't see where a world's champion can be a one-to-three shot in a fight like this," he said. "Welsh is very clever and while I believe he might lose the newspaper decisions on points, he has an even break to wan. I think I'll take a few

He grabbed all of the money in sight and left the park with a comfortable

THIS is not a boost for betting on boxing matches, but it serves as an Illustration. Weish knocked Leonard all over the ball ground, shaged and outpointed him in every round and made such a showing that even the most blase critic was impressed. This battle should be kept in mind when the dope is being spilled about Monday night's funs.

Leonard Caught Welsh Off Form and Gave Him Beating

THIS will be the third meeting between the pair and the secies to date is ever In the first battle in Madison Square Garden, Welsh entered the ring in poor physical condition and met with the surprise of his life. He underestimated the ability of Leonard and was lucky to emerge with his life. In the second clash however, Freddy trained faithfully and evened up things. He took the lead away from Benny, labbed him repeatedly and easily kept away from that sleep-producing mauler. Leonard never had a chance and lost by a wide margin. It was said efterward that Benny was too anxious to score a knockoul and before he knew it. Weish had piled up such a big lead that it could not be overcome. He probably learned a leason and will act differently in the next fracas-

Two years ago Leonard was one of the common or ordinary variety of boxers oppearing in the various fight clubs around New York. He attracted the notice of Billy Gibson and Bill signed him. Then came a change. Gibson took Benns into retirement and announced that he was teaching his new man the proper method of punching. He even went so far as to say that Leonard was improving on Joe Gans's style of wallops and this caused some amusement in Gotham. It will be remembered that Joe had a habit of dropping his fist on the opponent's law from almost any angle with the sudden result that the fight was over.

But Benny emerged with a regular haymaker and he distributed it over the chins of a long and healthy list of young men who aspired to amount to something In the boxing game. He learned to hit with both his right and left and was dangerous at all times. We have seen him here in Philadelphia flatten many of our local prides and the fans believe he is the best man in the lightweight ranks today.

THERE is a chance that Leonard will win the lightweight crown but it is a slender one. His only chance is to score a knockout and Freddy is not getting knocked out these days. He could stay ten rounds with Jess Willard and Jess wouldn't be able to catch him if Welsh didn't want

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Phils Win Six Straight and Break the Hoodoo

IJP TO yesterday the Phils found it difficult to put on anything that resembled a healthy winning streak. They could cop five in a row, but when No. 6 appeared in the offing, the team would skid and limp through with a blowout. The Pirates rained the winning streak last week and it was thought that the Reds would do the same; but with Alex in the box and the wrecking crew in good shape, the invaders didn't have a chance. Grover the Great not only outpitched the Reds but also outhit them. He made three hits in as many trips to the plate and allowed the guests but two. One could have been called an error by stretching a point, and the other was a sizzling double which crashed against the right-field wall. The home folks had twelve safeties, the majority coming in spots where

The Phils look like a great ball club. They are in there fighting every minute and they use their brains on each and every play. According to visiting scribes, the Moranmen are more dangerous than the Giarts and have an excellent chance to finish in first place. This seems strange when the New York players are compared with the Phils, for the heroes of Gotham look like headliners. Burns, Kauff, Robertson, Zimmerman, Fletcher, Herzog, Holke, McCarthy and a few others coast. It is true that they are more brilliant performers, but they lack the consist ency which characterizes the Phillies. If the men of McGraw used their heads as well as those on the local club there would be nothing to the pennant race. As it lines up now, however, it will be a battle between beef and science—a bout between a slugger and a boxer. The old brainwork will keep Pat's Pets in front and no one would be surprised if the other six clubs are left trailing in the rear.

WITH Killefer behind the plate, the Phils usually outguess the enemy on nearly every play. In addition to that, they have the punch which is likely to assert itself any time and it takes a mighty good club to score a victory. That series in New York next week should be worth seeing.

Bancroft's Hitting Was the Feature of Yesterday's Contest

DAVY BANCROFT had a good day at the plate yesterday and finished with a perfect average. Out of five trips to the rubber he swatted four singles and drew a base on balls. The little shortstop is not in good physical trim, as he still is lame, and two of his bingles would have been two-baggers had he been able to Fun. Banny is nursing a bruised muscle in his leg and refuses to lay off and have It attended to. He realizes that he is needed in the line-up and is willing to take a chance. He is showing all kinds of nerve and is playing a wonderful game in the field. Bancroft has been hitting well this year and soon will rank among the topnotchers in the swat league. Bill Killefer, too, is about to join the 300 class if he has not done so already. Last week he hit .271 and since that time many bingles have bounced off his trusty bat. He has made a hit every day this week and seems to be improving, instead of going back. With Fred Toney in the box for the enemy it looked extremely dublous for

the Phils, but Alex was in rare form and turned them back. In the second, how ever, after Griffith walked, Wingo sent a long liner to right center. Paskert made a play on the ball, but it was too close to the fence and it bounced off his gloved hand. Griffith scored on the play and that was the only chance the Reds had to tally. Big Fred was canned in the seventh and his successor, a Mr. Eller, yielded the last three runs in the eighth.

ERE'S one of the craziest bets ever made on a ball field and the "boob" Here's one of the translations were loaded in the seventh and Cravath won out in the end. The bases were loaded in the seventh and Cravath was up. There were three balls and no strikes on him when one fan turned to another and said, "I'll bet you ten to twenty-five that Gavvy doesn't reach first base." Of course, the bet was snapped up instantly and Gavvy then proceeded to strike out.

Arguments for Renewal of College Sports Logical

AJOR MAYLIN J. PICKERING, graduate manager of athletics at the Uni-MAJOR MAYLIN J. PROBLEMS a logical stand on the question of the proposed versity of Pennsylvania, takes a logical stand on the question of the proposed. resumption of sports in the fall by the big colleges throughout the country. The Red and Blue boss contends that unless the graduate managers of the institutions vote for the renewal of athletics at the semiannual meeting, which takes place in New York on Saturday, the narrowness and hollowness of college sports in the past will be bared to the public. It is his idea that if athletics in colleges and universities are to be fostered only when prospects for championship teams are bright and discouraged when first-class material is not at hand, the fundamental principle of athletics for the physical development of all students is lost.

With such authorities as President Wilson, Major General Leonard Wood and Major William Kelly, Jr., military instructor at Pennsylvania, advocating athletics among the colleges and schools, the graduate managers would only be following out the advice of military heads and the sentiment of the public if they went on record as favoring the revival of sporting schedules.

Among the other questions to be discussed is the admission or continued rejection of freshmen in varsity competition. With good athletic material so scarce on account of the war, it is generally considered advisable to allow first-year students to represent the institutions, but the officials of the various colleges will have to exert extreme care to prevent wholesale transfer of athletes from college to college

FIME Pacific Coast League now has a player limit of eighteen and the magnates there even are contemplating cutting it to sixteen. But auch action is expected in the minore this year. For the majors to start petrenching so early would be enough to strike terror in the miner league

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Association Planned to Embrace Over 100 Organizations in This City

WILL FOSTER ALL SPORTS

Philadelphia church athletle asseciations will soon be organized into one big artiletic organizations, according to the plans of these in charge of the Philadelphia (Turch Athletic League just laurahed. The inovement originally began in Kensington, but when it was decided to broaden the scope of the venture the promoters decided it while to dange the name, hence that of the Phila-leiphia Church Athletic Longue. At the present time a baseball league of

two divisions is in process of formation and several of the clubs in the first division will play their opening more on Saturday.

Many Churches Represented

At a meeting held last night the following officers were elected: President, Daniel E. Paul; vice president Ethan Wilson; treas-ager, Arthur E. Smith; secretary, Thomas Scott. The churches represented were Bethany Y. M. A. A. Peterson; Heaton A. Bernany V. M. A. A. Peterson, Reaton A.
A. of the Church of the Good Shepherd,
Horace Suff, Christ Church A. A. H.
Grondy: Paritan V. M. S. David Young;
Frinity U. A. J. Morgan; St. Ambrose,
James Bamford, P. H. i., of Feltonville,
N. T. Blair; St. Matthew's and St. Simeon,
A. Smah.

All told, twenty baseball teams have been rounded out, and they are in two divisions of ten teams each. The first division will get under way on Saturday, but only two onies are certain for this week, the others of having playing quarters in shape yet-aturday's games are P. H. L. vs. St. meon, at P. H. L.'s grounds, Second street ike and Northeast boulevard; Trinity vs. st. Ambrose, at Trinity's grounds, Trenton rvenue and Venango street. All league tames must be started not later than 3:15

To Embrace All Sports

Thomas Scott, one of those interested in he enterprise. In speaking on the subject oday, said "it is our intention to embrace he whole city in this new movement and have at least 100 churches handed together. While this is the first public announcement made in regard to it, we have been working made in regard to it.

The we have been a sage of twenty teams, and when the hasketball season comes round that sport will also be included.

The full schedules of both sections of the Speaking of the lightweight did

nounced next week.

The J & J. Dobson Industrial League team won an interesting game from the At-lattic City team of the P. R. R. at Dobson's grounds. Falls of Schuylkill, sesterday afternoon. The contest marked the Initial appearance on the mound of Frank Lee, Dobson's star basketball player and third base-man. It was a pitchers battle between Mason and Lee and the former triumphed. He allowed but three hits and the railroaders only scored in the ninth on a couple of passes. Lee also distinguished himself by

IN PICKING a probable successor of

1 Fred Welsh to the lightweight champion-

ship, if the Britisher were to forget himself

ship, if the Britisher were to forget himself and sign for a 20-round match to a decision, there would be almost sufficient men selected to organize a regiment. Any one of at least five first-class men could dispossess Welsh from his thrope without a doubt, and so many second and third raters have won from "Nodecision Freddy" in limited bouts that Uncle Sam could pick a mighty fine army from those who admit they can defeat Welsh for his much-cherished title. Withe Jackson must be taken into consideration when passing around lightweight laurels, Jackson is not an over-ambitious boxer. He says he is not an over-ambitious boxer with Welsh. Yet, while Willie can be doped as a probable successor over Welsh. WOW! what a regular argument would arise if he were to be classed with Kilbape and Qenny Leonard. Johnny Dundee and Charley White are two other men who, it is almost unanimously predicted, could dethrone Welsh. While a bout between also of the five and Welsh no doubt would prove a poor contest to watch, and it wouldn't be the fault of the contender.

would prove a poor contest to watch, and it wouldn't be the fault of the contender, there certainly would be a lot of real ac-

on THE man to box the champion. Even if, Welsh happened to suffer a case of la grippe

or cold feet, by refusing to box the best of the contenders, the elimination itself

Peter Herman can get a purse of \$4500 from a promoter in Baltimore to box Kid Whilams twenty rounds to a decision at 118 pounds ringside. The Peorjess A C. of Baltimore, it is said, is ready to put up a \$10,000 purse for the contest. Williams boxes Henny McNeil in Baltimore tonight fifteen rounds to a decision.

Lou Grimson is around ready to Jump into the breach and referee the tentative Kid Wil-liams—Pete Herman match if the officials of the Olympia Club and Manager Jerome Gargann, of the champion, cannot come to a definite agreement about a third man. Grimson has been around refereeing for a number of years. In fact, he is officialing in many bousts up the State. He will appear in the same ring with

would be interesting enough to put on.

in an elimination tournament to decide

VIEW OF BOXING FIELD SHOWS LITTLE JOHNNY KILBANE ONLY REAL FIGHTER NOW IN THE GAME

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By GRANTLAND RICE

In the hunger for the pelf Made the good old game so rotten That it went and killed itself.

OOKING over the champion of the con-Litemporaneous Queensherry ring and notley array of titleholders and near titleholders there seems to be just one real fighter left-little Johnny Kilbane: the featherweight champion. Johnny has gone out of his class twice to amony the title-holders in other divisions. Once he made the weight to hos Kid Williams, when the latter held the bantamweight title, and later be gave Frieddie Welsh, ostensibly the light-weight champion, a sound beating. In this latter venture Kilbane emulated Terry Mc-Govern, who went out of his class to fight! Joe Gans and heat the great colored boxer. Morally—if the matter of morality can

be considered in prizefighting—Johnny Kil-hane should hold three titles. He beat Williams decisively for the bantamweight championship, and he beat Freddie Welsh to a fraggle for the lightweight championship. The only reason why he does not hold three titles legally is that no decisions were permitted when he fought the other two titleholders.

In beating Weish, Kilhane did more than onquer the man who holds the lightweight itle. Welsh weighed 140 pounds or over that night So Kilbane really beat a welterweight at the same time. If the feather-weight champion would always fight at his best, as he did when he fought Weigh.

The fight game will be given a tremen-dous boost when all of the titleholders and claimants to pugnistic titles march in a body to the recruiting office to enlist. Yes,

Old-Time Lightweights Missing

Speaking of the lightweight division, what baseball league will be adopted and anhas become of the old-fashioned American

> Gans. Wolgast. Nelson and Young Cor-bett used to do it, and they did more fighting in one round than the present lightweight champion has done in his en-tice career. The matter of poundage seems tire career. The matter of poundage seems to be nothing among lightweights these days. Night after night one hears the announcer declare: "This is for the lightweight championship. Young Hoosis weighing 129 pounds and Battling McBluff 142

pounds."

It is a sorrowful commentary on the class that once had all of the real fighters

Welsh and Leonard Not

Particular About Referee

NEW YORK, May 24.—Fred Welsh and Benny Leonard, who meet at the Manhattan A., an May 28, are so care-free of what the future may hold in store for them that both of them refuse to get excited over the question as to who shall referre their bout, upon which the world's lightweight title may klone. Harry Pollak selected Billy Bothe, while Billy Gibson prefers Billy Joh, but both Fred and Benny declare they don't care who is in there with them, so long as he can equal ten. The matter will be adjusted before the boys climb into the ring.

Young Dundee and Kid Alberts at Lebanon, Pa-next Monday night. Grimson also will refere the Benny Kaufman,—Battling Lahn match a Reading the following night. When Pupo O'Brien advised Joe O'Dunnell against Kid Wei lisms Grimson refereed.

Jack McGovers, of New York, will have grove himself a good bantam to cope survey fully with Bobby McCana when they dash he wind up at the Broadway tonight has been boxing in good form. A battle roy is the feature of the program. Other how are Joe Dillon vs. Jimmy Carson, match; Hilly Mines vs. Kid Dougherty, Prant McPadden va. Joe Ford and Battling Pund vs. Patsy McGovern

Willis Jackson is not suffering with a broken hand, says "Doc" Hagley, his manager Word from New Yark on Monday stated that Jackson and injured his hand against flay Rivers and for that reason postponed his bout with Tommy Tuohey. Hagley says this was all wrong; that Jackson was ready, but the club wasn't.

Gunboat Smith and Jim Flynn, a pair of coren beavsweights, who have not boxed for ome time, are due to do battle in Brooklyn to

Jack Carroll, the saller, is a glutten for punishment. Several persons have told him that, as a boxer, he was running a close second to Annette Kellermann. Yet Carroll continues domning the gioves and also continues to pac-taneously the mosts Sartley Madden in New Tork Saturday night.

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SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

By LOUIS H. JAFFE-

Ought to Have Three Titles Instead of One-Scrap Game Would Get Big Boost if Pugs Would Crowd Recruiting Offices

A Case of Suicide

No, they didn't kill the fight game With a single little law; It was not the Legislature Sent the wallop to its jaw. But the fighters and promoters

Harlem Harry.

when it is recalled that Freddie Welsh, the lightweight champion, did not win the title at the real American weight, 132 pounds ringside, and that he has never been able to defend it at that weight. As a matter of fact, the lightweight champion, the man who wears the mantle of McGovern, Gans, Nelson, and Wolgast, has been a weiger. Nelson and Wolgast, has been a welter, weight all along and a rather indifferent welterweight at that. Some one who claims to know gives

following statistics on the contrib the various sports to the army and navy Football players, 21.142 Basebati players, 19,145. * Puglilets, 0.

MEDALS PRESENTED AT TURNGEMEINDE DINNER

Miss Dorfner Gets Diamond Ring and a Kiss From President Shontz

For the purpose of awarding cups and medals to those swimmers doing the best work for the season, the annual banquet of the Philadelphia Turngemeinde was held last night in the club's auditorium at Broad street and Columbia avenue.

Miss Olga Dorfner, champion swimmer of America, and holder of two world's records, received a three-stone diamond ring, along with a kiss from President Shontz.

Miss Gertrude Arteit was awarded a ver cup and a gold medal for her splendid work during the year. President Shontz announced that the hopes of the club were centered upon her as Miss Dorfner's sus-cessor in time.

Miss Elizabeth Becker was presented with a cup and a gold medal. Miss Becker ranks as junior champion, and recently de-feated Miss Helen Pennepacker, champion iver, in an open under-water match. Miss Pennepacker was given a gold medal.

Andrew Hamilton, junior champion in
the boys class, received a cup and gold

A vote of thanks was given A Kost-mayer, l. Hamilton and B Shumacker, former members of the senior team, now

former members of the senior team, now of the Philadelphia Swimming Club. A new canne and a vote of thanks were given Noah Marks, swimming instructor. Mr. Marks announced that Miss Dorfner would start at once to train for the woman's world's championship contest to be held in Hopolulu in September. Honolulu in September

COLLEGE MEN TO DISCUSS SPORTS IN N. Y. SESSION

Meeting to Precede Annual Conference of Football Men on Saturday Night

A meeting of graduate members of col-leges throughout the country to discuss the possibilities of the continuation of athletics next fall will be held Saturday afternoon at the Hotel Blitmore. New York, it has been announced by Major Pickering, graduate manager of athletics at the University of Pannaylyania. Pennsylvania.

"All colleges." Major Pickering said,
"are invited to attend the meeting, regard-less of whether they hold membership in less of whether they hold membership in the graduate managers' conference to reach an understanding as' to what should be done under present conditions."

The meeting of the managers will precede, the gathering of coaches, managers and officials of the Central Board of Football Officials on Saturday evening. Permission to allow freshmen to compete on varsity teams next year will be discussed at both meetings.

at both meetings.

NO MORE BETTING ON TRACKS IN CANADA

Measure to Be Introduced to Stop Wagering on Races During Europen War

OTTAWA, Que., May 24.—The Government will introduce legislation at once prohibiting betting on race tracks during the period of the war.

No action will be taken against racing. Prohibition of betting will go into effect in July, after the spring meetings on the Canadian circuit.

FOUR CLUBS CAN ALWAYS QUALIFY FOR PLACES IN INTERCLUB RACE WHEN ONLY FOUR TEAMS COMPETE

Golfers Fail to Turn Out for Match Medal-Play-James, Late Starter, Makes Best Score-Women Reach Semifinals

ONLY forty-two goifers tramped about the course of Huntingdon Valley with the object of qualifying their teams for the object of qualifying their teams for the hope play rounds of the interclub, or big league, team championship yesterday. Last year almost ninety were in action, and the year before that witnessed a field of more than a hundred players in the classic, Yesterday the number of goifers who were handed cards by Secretary-Starter Frank Warner was a disappointment and caused the keen competition of former years to become a mere fofmality in which the finish was a foregone canclusion. Only four clubs had the necessary seven representatives in the field, and as four teams were due to be the field, and as four teams were due to be qualified, only one result was possible. The clubs with seven men driving from the first tee were sure of their eligibility, whether tee were sure of their eligibility, whether their men shattered course records or piled up cards of huge proportions.

Only Four Clubs With Teams

Huntingdon Valley, Aronimink, Merion and the Cricket Club had sufficient recruits to qualify them. The Cricket Club had just the required number and then Bart King ore up his card and left them with one hort. However, the St. Martin's team was good for last place at that, as it is necessary to have four teams in the match play for the title. J. Franklin Mechan and his son. Thomas, were out with the North Hills colors pinned to their bags, but they with-drew from the running, as there were no other Edge Hill delegates to back up their

Only Eighteen Holes Played

For the first time in the history of the event the qualifying round was played over the eighteen-hole route. Several years ago they combined the medal round of this event with the Joseph Henry Patterson memorial competition that is annually staged at the Cricket Club on Decoration Day. In 1915 the two events were di-vorced, and when the qualifying round of the team championship became a separate event on the season's schedule, the 36-hole test was retained as a matter of custom.

Yesterday a cold, whipping rain greeted the starters, and as the entry list of 42 made the result a foregone conclusion the president of the association, Robert W. Les-ley, decided that the 36-hole precedent was unnecessary, and to spare the golfers the event was cut to a single round. Then the perverse May weather lived up to its repu-

finished.

Fits William Sargent would have been medalist had the competition been limited to sixteen holes. The Haverford goifer had a pair of par is in view of a card of \$9, but the seventeenth cost him a seven and the home hole required a six and Mr. Sargent landed in eighth place. Sargent landed in eighth place.

No Pars on Long Hole

The long sixtegath proved a Waterloo for many. The hole is but two yards short of the 600 mark, the tee plates were placed in the rearmost stern and a brisk headwind further handkapped the players. Only eleven men were able to score sixes and the remainder of the field fattened their cards on this sector of the course.

on this sector of the course.

The golf fund for the war sufferers was opened yesterday and it will be present at all tourneys held by the association until further notice. The fund receives all entrance fees, a receipt is given to the player and the money is held separate from the other funds of the association. Consequently, every entrance fee that is paid into the tournaments swells the total of a fund that is worthy and patriotic.

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Meanwhile, the women golfers playing for the Philadelphia championship reached the semi-final round at Merion yesterday. Miss Caverly played the brand of golf that should keep the cup at the Cricket Club for another year. Mrs. Barlow won her match on the twelfth green. Miss Eleanor Chandler entered her first semi-final championship round by eliminating last year's runner-up. Mrs. Munson, by the decisive margin of 4 to 3. Mrs. Caleb F. Fox was given a close match by Mrs. Stetton and it took the full eighteen holes to decide in favor of the Huntingdon Valley leader.

Today an old feud will be renewed when Mrs. Fox meets Mrs. Barlow in the penultimate round. Miss Caverly is challenged by Miss Chandler in the upper bracket, and while the titteholder should remain in the running, the Huntingdon Valley player is going strong as was shown by her victory over Mrs. Munson. und that is worthy and patriotic.

Willard Millard Some Golfer

event was cut to a single found. Then the perverse May weather lived up to its reputation and a warming sun beamed on the noble course about the time the players were finishing their round. The decision had been made, however, and the four teams were qualified by the results of the 18-hole test.

Last Starter Wins Medal

Robert C. James, of Merion, lifted the medal with a card of \$1 after all of Harold McFarland's friends had congratu
Willard Millard Some Golfer

Another schoolboy attracts attention. Yesterday Willard Millard, acting captain of Tome School. Tipped off the last nine holes of the cricket club in thirty-six strokes. Tome, Hill and Lawrenceville clashed in a tripagular meet over the St. Martins course. The young golfer with the euphonious name from Port Deposit romped in with a wide lead that was aided by threes on the eleventh, twelfth and eighteenth.

Alexander Has Beat Reds Eleven Games in a Row

The Phils star pitcher, Grover Cleveland Alexander, yesterday scored his eleventh consecutive victory over the Cincinnati Consecutive victory over the Cincinnati Peds. The initer last defeated Alex on August 17, 1915. Fred Toney, the no-hit hero, bending the Phillie star. Toney lost to Alex yesterday. In this run of triumphs Alexander pitches nine innings in each game, and in six con tests the highest salaried pitcher in hane-hall wielded the whitewash brush. The Phillies made fifty-nine runs in these games to nine for the Reds.

to nine for the Beds.

The batting average of the Reds during ibls run was .191, and Alex allowed only .011 earned runs per game. The Quaker registered his ninth and tenth victories in a double-header on September 23, 1916. His averangear record against the Reds is thirty-four victories to seven defeats, for an average of .637.

Alexander's record of eleven straight sames against the Reds follows. Date, Score Inus. 1915. Phil.Cin. P'ed AB. H. ER.BB.SO. 1916.

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50-MILE RACE TO OPEN PT. BREEZE MOTORDROME

Totals ... 59 P 99 861 69 7 7 51

Carman, Wiley, Walthour and Bedell in Long Grind Memorial Day

The Point Breeze Park motordrome will pen for the season on Memorial Day. The motorcycle board track and the cinder track for track races have been put in the best shape since the drome was built and numerous athletic events have been arranged for the season.

The feature of the program of the open-ing night will be a fifty-mile motor-paced race in which Clarence Carman, last year's champion; George Wiley, the world's champion; Bobby Walthour and Menus of New York, will be among the riders.
They will arrive at the drome on Saturday and begin training with their pace iders. There will also be a ten-mile patri-stic motorcycle race in which Ray Veditz, Billy Armstrong and Speedy Vanderberry will be among the riders to face the starter. The Ancient Order of Hibernians also will held their annual games at the drome in the afternoon. The program includes field and track events and two motorcycle

PIRATES AFTER JOE DUGAN

Manager Callahan Calls on Holy Cross Star, but Gets No Satisfaction

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. May 24.—Other big league teams than the Phillies are making the effort to secure the services of Joe Dugan, Holy Cross's sensational of Joe Dugan, Holy Cross's sensational shortstop. Manager Callahan, of Fittsburgh, has just paid a personal visit to Dugan's home at New Haven in the effort to sign him up. It is stated that while an excellent offer was made Dugan by the Pirate boss, it was declined. It is also understood that Dugan made it plain that he would not take any action with regard to professional baseball until the confessional baseball until the second control of the confessional takes any action with regard to professional baseball until the confessional confessional control of the confessional takes any action with regard to professional baseball until the confessional confessional control of the confessional confessional confessional control of the confessional contr to professional baseball until the close of his college career.

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ALEX GIVES BURNS LEAD IN BATTING

Holds Roush, of Cincinnati. in Leash, While New Yorker Makes 2 Hits

NO CHANGE IN AMERICAN

One G. Cleveland Alexander is about as valuable to a baseball club as Christmas is to the department stores. These are rush days for Grover, who yesterday virtually won the opener with the Reds in single-handed fashion, having a perfect day at the bat and on the mound, driving a Spaulding into Broad street and loss but ng into Broad street, and last, but ot the least, the Nebraskan had the pleasure of making a new batting hero in the National League for the present season.

Before Grover placed his toe on the mound, Eddle Roush, of the Reds, was the leading batter of the Tener circuit. Today he is holding down third position. The visiting centerficider was charged with four times at bat and a blank score of bingles, George Burns, of the Giants, played his George Burns, of the Giants, played his 337th straight game yesterday, and while the New Yorkers were beating the Cubs in the battle for second place, George gath-ered a pair of hits out of four chances at the ball. Bill Fischer was idle along with the Pirates, who moved over to Brooklyn and were stopped by rain. Eddie by his failure to hit against "Alex" is five points behind the Smoky City homerun king.

Speaker retains the lead in the American League, with Wambsganss second. Neither man played yesterday. Sisler was in action, but failed to get a hit, losing three points and breaking the tie for second place. The leading three" stand as follows:

NATIONAL LEAGUE Player, Club. G. A.B. R. H. Ave. Burns, New York. 27 105 21 40 351 Flacher, Pittsburgh 25 74 7 27 3845 Roush, Cincinnati 22 75 14 27 360 AMERICAN LEAGUE Player, Club. G. A.B. R. H. Ave, Speaker, Cleveland . 33 113 18 39 .345 Wam'ganas, Cleveland 35 119 10 40 .336 Sisler, St. Louis. . 32 126 13 42 .333 Dartmouth Selects Captain

HANOVER, N. H., May 24.—"Jack" O'Den-nell, of Naugatuck. Conn., yesterday was elected captain of Dartmouth's varsity baseball team for next year. He is an outfielder.



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JOHNNY NELSON VS. CHARLEY DOYLE
THREE OTHER PIPPIN BOUTS

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