IF BARTELS CAN WIN THE PENTATHLON AS FRESHMAN, WHAT WILL HE DO IN HIS SENIOR YEAR?

WEIRD RUNNING ON BASES ENDS NINTH-INNING RALLY AND MACKS DROP ANOTHER

A's Are Spotted Ten Bases on Balls, Seven Hits and One Tally, but Easily Finish Second to Boston

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

Atles are blowing and the frenzied fans are shricking, is a wonderful sight to behold, unless some guy who should know better tries to get away with is not so imposing, as they say at the club,

We had one of those things at Shibe Park at dusk tast ment, not all a the excitement went for mought. Duten Leonard had gone on the rampage for the 'steenth time and two voting members of Connie Mack's Four o'Clocks. were awarded free passage to first. One happened to be McAvey, who pinchhitted for Perry, and Connie, fearing the youngster would pull a home or fall asleep at the switch, inserted the noted agriculturalist, Heaten Oldring it was that it failed to work,

new system of base-running was inaugurated during the atternoon as as effective as gargling soup while making a Liberty Lean speech er was on first and the batter bit a single, the man on base would third whether the buil was but to right or left field. This was tried ies and was successful on all but three occasions. The finale was Shuts Out Boston Braves n by Mr. Oldring in the ninth, when he tried for third on Jamieson's Rube is old enough to know better than that, for he was shot in his tracks without mercy. He couldn't have made the base in a taxicasi,

What May Happen

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These colt races are worth \$2000 each

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GEORGIA GOLFERS WIN

in Baseball Today

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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ff was pulled by the entire cast, as arge Young says, when it—meaning east—allowed Baston to win the

Lose Despite Odds

The Athletics were spotted ten bases on balls, seven healthy, busky bits, one etty good tally and easily lost the st by the score of 2 to 1. It doesn't possible, but such was the case. we must remember that the A's have had wide experience in losing ball games during the last three years. errossing Chestnut street on Sunday, her are past masters in the art and ayed according to form yesterday.

delivery were in swell shape. The Red together and Burns and Gardner are weight and it does not mean fax burier bad everything except speed, the class of the league. And watch that to down these Braves of today are and control and in the carry boy Kopp in the outfield. He is the fast- from the general actions of gammed up the works

Arrow Struck turned and lot the ha od in the seventh, when Amos and beats out a dinky little hep short. Stuffy McInnis, also a deep short. Stuffy Melinis, also a former companion of the grunt general, followed with a sacrifice which sent Strunk to second and in a position to second Strunk continued his dirty work when he started to swipe third while Hob-litzell was at hat. Porry knew he was going, but when he tried for a pitchout the ball suited to the grand stand, and the Linkerth citizen reached home without a guide. That piece of work ruined the ball grane, for our pitches hit the salt grane, for our pitches hit the salt grane, for our pitches hit the salt grane.

Joe Dugan is improving with age. The If these cold races are worth \$2000 encil.

If the covers lots of ground, fields his possible a veteran and his throwing a wonderful. In another year he should be the equal of Bancroft, of the Philis.

All he needs is confidence, and he is settlement of the veteral and the strong of the covers of the covers of the covers of the philis.

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Players Have Spirit

The best feature of the beam, however, is the attitude of the players. Last year I noticed that some of the men were dissatisfied and constantly talked their hird luck in playing on a shout their hard luck in the classist fields of the will complete in the above races. A. H. Cox. H.

hart with them.

This year, however, it is different, bown in Florida this spring I asked Larry Gardner bow he liked the change

from the Red Sox to the A's.

"Fine!" he replied. "I am happy and contented here. We have a great bunch of fellows, a great manager and a great ball club. The Athletics will not be in

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The Ordering also boosts the team like
Coulhern land agent. "We have the
desired party he said. Wait until
age our infield in action. It is a

Shooton and Dugan work well

Terror Adair and Tom Prescott, youthful golfing luminaries from Georgia,
frimmed Norman Maxwell, a former
North and South champloh, and Meredith
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SOME OF THE STARS IN PENN'S BIG RELAY MEET



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STAR had for the Phils and becuteous for the Braves, Massey quench the game with a triole, the only real honest known made. Introducing Johnny Bartels (Contests off Main all afternoon).

Amateur Notes

a year dates for all Saturdays in May June, July A. B. South Elighteenth street.

Barrett A. C. has Designation Day open for one or two sames for any first-class home team offering a suitable guarantes. J. H. McDonedl. manager. Zeri Narrh Seventh street.

Pax Chase Club has May 4 and all of Juncopen, and would like to hear from instellass traveling innes. Jack Moore, manager, 514 stanwood street.

Narris F. C., a semiprofessional train, is without a game for May 4. Any home team desiring this attraction should notify Frank Schaller, manager, 504 Morris street, or call Diamond 7678.

Carris B. C., a fast 16 year-old squad.

Curtis B. C., a fast 16 year-old squad, wishes to book sames for the coming season with all traveling times of that class. Joseph Meyers, manager, 212 Hall st. among those who have entered their best in the Philadelphia races.

Valcone F. C. desires games with teams having grounds and offseting a fair guar-auter. J. Illensing, manager, 1821 Howard street. FOURSOME AT MERION

at Penn's Relay Carnival Two Firsts, a Second, Fifth and Sixth, Defeats Best Athletes

Bartels, by Taking Program of Today's Events

of Country

By PAUL PREP

A STRANGER was introduced to the

FIELD EVENTS 2:00 Pole vault, bigh jump, javelin 5:30-Shot-put and broad jump, 1:30-Discus throw,

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Partice University has a twirler who, if he ever sets a hig league tryout, aught to make the nineh-hitting husiness very risky. In fact, he ought to he able to not it on the blink. If report he true, the can huri with either naw, and whenever a left-hand butter looms up he throws with his south wing Against right-hand butters he uses both and keeps the man facing him awfully fused up wondering what is coming off. Also he can pitch every day, for when one hand or arm rets weary he cases up by switching. The name of the baseball novelty in question is Al Heine.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia at Baston—Clear, 3, New York at Brooklyn—Clear, 3, Cinclunati at Pittsburgh—Rain, 3, St. Louis at Chicago—Cloudy, 3, AMERICAN LEAGUE Hoston at Philadelphia—Chudy, 3. Washington at New York—Clear, 3. Cleveland at Detroit—Cloudy, 3. Chicago at St. Louis—Brain, 3:30.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia, 3; Boston, 0, Sew Yark, 11; Breaklyn, 5, PHI-sbargh, 7; Chefmatt, US Chicago, 5; St. Louisia.

Mile College Relay Titles on Today's Records

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Card; Expect New BIG MEN IN BOATS CUP MATCH. MAY

CHICK EVANS WILL PLAY

RED CROSS MATCH WITH

Double-Crowned Champion Will Have to

Allow Nine Strokes in Each Eighteen

Holes to Travers's Conqueror

By CHARLES (CHICK) EVANS Miss GAVIN is an English golfer of match, and one with a British lady ment ability, who has been living golfer ought to be of particular interm. New York for the last few years.

Last season she won the Ladies' Metro.

I do not know whether anything mair

than the 18-hole match at Washington more famous than ever by defeating Jerome Travers 7 and 6 in a Red Cruss match, in which she was given nine strokes on each 18 holes.

Naturally I have been much flattered to be asked by Mrs. Clavin in behalf of course, and a woman who week the first strokes of the course of the course who were played at Englewood was a leveling to be asked by Mrs. Clavin in behalf of course, and a woman who week the course.

to be asked by Mrs. Cavin in behalf of the Reil Cross to play a mater with her on the same terms, the date to be May but it was believed that Wykagri was

To and the place Washington. My only regret is that I cannot need the date, for Warren Wood and I are engaged to play a Red Cross match in Winnipeg on the 14th of May, and Winnipeg is very very far from Washington. With the regret of the control occasions, and she would be the regret of the control occasions, and she would be the regret of the regret

MRS. GAVIN AT CAPITAL

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SPORTS WRITERS GUESTS AT FAREWELL BANQUET

James W. Gantz and Edwin G. Powell, of Press, Soon Will Leave to Join Colors

Jagues W. Gantz, sports editor of the Press. and Edwin G. Powell, a member of the Press sports staff, were the guests of honor at a farewell banquer in the Bingham Hotel last night. Both Mr. Gantz and Mr. Powell soon will leave to enter the National Army at Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va.

There were thirty around the board, and all were friends who knew and appreciated these sports writers. Mr. Gantz has been sporting editor of the Press for almost five years. He specialized in banehall, but was versed equally as well in all the other branches of sport. Mr. Powell formerly was sporting editor of the Syracuse Post Standard, and spent many years as an editor in Scranton. He came to the Frees more than two years ago. Like Mr. Gantz, he leaned toward baseball as his favorite sport, but he wrote boxing as well and his stories on these sports were both interesting and instructive.

Robert W. Maxwell was toastmaster and his witty and stirring words aided greatly to enliven the diners, who otherwise were inclined to be gloomy at losing two such valued friends. Among the speakers were Connie Mack, James C. leaminger, Rose E. Kauffman, William H. Rosan, Robert H. Gunnis, Herman Taylor, Doctor Wittmaier, Joseph S. Carolan, George Young and Bobby Reynolds. Bobby Reynolds, the well-known boxer, also, will nave for the National Army wit, in a few Asy

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TO DROP HAMMER THROW

Will Be Eliminated From All Future Meets

Despite continued opposition on the myt of several colleges, led by Lafayette. he hammer throw will be dropped from he sixth annual Middle States chambe retained just as in previous years. This was the leading decision at the sixti annual meeting of the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Association, held last night at the Hotel Wal-

ratified by the meeting and the meet will again take place under the auspices

The date previously set, May 18, was

Despite Opposition, Weight Event

will again take place under the auspices of Lofayette College, at Easton, Fa. The trials will be held in the morning and finals in the afternoon.

Officers were re-elected at last night's meeting for the ensuing year. Dr. James A. Babbitt, of Haverford, was again chosen president; Dr. Roy Mercer, of Swarthmore, will again full the vice presidency, and Frank C. Garwood, of Franklin and Marshau, was re-elected secretary and treasurer. The executive committee will consist of Davis, Stevens College; Leathers, Gettraburg; Dean Smith, Delaware College; Hrusburg, Washington and Jefferson. Almost all of the colleges is the association were represented.