# SUNDAY BASEBALL STARTS IN FLORIDA AS SOON AS BILLY BEGINS TRAINING WITH RED SOX.

## CHAMPION PREACHER AND CHAMPION SOX RIVAL ATTRACTIONS

"Bill' Sunday's Tent to Be Pitched in Center Field of Ball Park Used by Boston Title-Holders at Tampa—Revivalist Praises Baseball

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St. Petersburg, Fla., March 24. THERE are two great attractions in Tampa, and the cigarmakers are so happy that they are rolling real tobacco in the smokes for their cus-The Boston Red Sox are training across the bay and back in ter field Billy Sunday is holding revival meetings or something like that. every afternoon promptly at 2:30 Sunday starts on his one-hour address. nd at the same time Ed Barrow will be putting his athletes through batting practice.

There was a conflict in dates, and for a time it looked as if either the world's greatest preacher or the world's greatest ball club would be asked to cancel the annual visit. The Tampa authorities told Sunday to use the felr grounds, which also is the ball field, and some other city authorities told the Red Sox to use the park. When the mix-up was discovered the Tampans were up against it. They did not know whether they wanted religion or baseball, and when the discussion was at its height Billy

"Pitch a tent for me any place," he said. "Let the boys have the ball ground. We will work together."

So everything was settled and everybody satisfied. I owever, it will be an unusual spring training trip for a ball club, the same as it will be an unusual religious revival. While Manager Ed Barrow is telling some awkward rookie what he looks like and bawls him out like a regular manager, the soft notes of some hymn or a portion of Sunday's sermon will be fted across the field. The tent has been pitched in center field, where

SAW Mr. Sunday in Tampa yesterday and asked him what he thought of the new arrangement.

"Don't mind it a bit," he replied. "Boseball is a great sport, the majority of players are clean-minded and clean-living young men and I am glad they are near me. Let 'em take off the halter

#### Sunday to Practice With Boston Sox

67 ALSO wish to state," resumed Sunday, "that I probably will be out there practicing with the boys in the morning and hustle to the ball eld after the afternoon services and be a real fan. I like baseball and

"Baseball should have a big season. I believe it will be a trifle slow at the start, but after the first month the public will become more and more interested and the large crowds will attend the games. It is a recognized, established American sport and cannot help but be successful,"

However, it will be a strange sight to see both attractions on the same field; but the spectators should worry. If they get tired watching the game they can go to the tent and be saved, and vice versa. There will be something doing on April 5 and 6, when the New York Giants travel to Tampa to play two exhibition games. The crowd is likely to prefer baseball on se afternoons, as McGraw's troupe will be there but two days and Sunday is booked for a month.

Most of the players are in town for the opening practice today, but I will not see them until my visit there later in the week. However, there were a few on hand on Saturday, and from what I understand Frazee is having his troubles in signing them up. More than one-half of the chamons have not yet agreed to terms, although they are on the job for spring training. Frazee will visit Tampa the latter part of the week and try to

THIS old city seems lost without the Phillies this year. For four straight seasons the National Leaguers have been training here and were considered part of the town, like the City Hall or the Municipal Band. Now the citizens are forced to sit on the benches which decorate each street corner and talk about the Civil War and

## Mayor Al Lang Loses Out All Around

TOHN JAY McGRAW, who is overlooking no bets when the Giants are concerned, has planned to come here to look the town over and find out for himself what kind of a place it is for a spring training jaunt. Jawn is in Gainesville with his high-priced troupe and will travel through here on April 5 to play the Red Sox in Tampa,

Al Lang, the Mayor, is disconsolate. His Honor is a great baseball fan and in the past acted as Bill Shettsline's assistant at the ball park. He take tickets at the auto gate, sell programs or get out and umpire if the players would stand for him. He tried hard to get some big league club to train here this spring, but lost out all around. The other clubs imagined the Phillies had a lifetime mortgage on St. Pete and laid off. It will not be like that next year, however.

His Honor is getting things ready for a big reception when McGraw hits town. The Municipal Band will be all tuned up and the best-speaking citizens will deliver orations. It will be a bigger day than the Fourth

MILLER HUGGINS and his troupe of Yankees are in Jax, all primed up to get busy today. They have taken the ball yard formerly used by the Athletics, and every one is tickled to death with it. The park is across the river, which gives the boys a trip on the boat every day. Hug is pleased over the signing of Del Pratt and his worries are over so for as second base is concerned.

## Casey Stengle May Go to Phils

THERE has been a lot of gossip spilled down here in the last week about a big trade in which the Phillies are concerned. It seems strange that rumor should start so far away from home, but the wise persons are confident they have the proper dope.

The story is that Casey Stengle will be with the Phils this year, No one knows exactly how the switch will be made, either by trade or by outright purchase, but it is said that Jack Coombs is working hard to put the deal through. The Phils have no one to use in a trade, all of the real players having been disposed of, so it looks like a cash transaction.

However, there might be a sort of three-cornered deal pulled off, with Pitteburgh, Brooklyn and the Phillies playing the important parts. Brooklyn needs a first baseman and has some player needed by Barney Dreyfuss. ngle wants to leave Pittsburgh and play in the East, so a trade between se clubs is possible. Then, if Stengle is landed, a swap can be made with Coombs for Fred Luderus. Ludy will fit in nicely with the Dodgers and Stengle can do some swell outfielding for the Philis.

IF THAT deal goes through Whitted will play first base for the home folks, a position he can capably fill. However, these rumors are flying thick and fast and it is impossible to trace their origin But it must be remembered that strange things can happen in base ball, and perhaps this is one of them.

## Ball Players Will Watch Moran and Reds

THE ball players down here seldom indulge in picking a pennant winner before the season starts, but this year they are predicting a great showing by Pat Moran and the Cincinnati club. At a fanning bee in Jacksonville the other night one of the athletes told a story about the Reds and their work last year.

"That was one of the best ball crubs I ever saw," he said, "but it was hard to get them working together. One day they would look like chamons and the next like a flock of bush leaguers. Matty tried every possiway to get them going, but usually got in bad with his men. "I remember one day in Brooklyn when Cincinnati lost a close ball

ome and Matty was sore. He probably thought the boys were not trying nd decided to hand out some tough punishment. He told them to report for practice the next morning and get some of the sluggishness out of eir systems.

"Now if there is anything a ball player hates it is practicing in the ing when they are on the road. It is especially unpopular in Brookfor the players have to come over from New York, and that means must arise early in the morning. But every one was on the job the next day and the practice was held.

"Here is a funny coincidence. I don't know how to figure it and I am ing no guesses. The players were angry because of the early workout, od after that they lost nineteen of the next twenty games. That was the g streak which put them out of the pennant race.

DAT MORAN, however, never will have any trouble like that. The new manager is popular with the players and can hold 8, s line. He has a good ball club this year and, if he gets some id no. just watch Cincinnate this year."





## LOCAL ATHLETES Earl Eby to Remain in STAR IN FRANCE France for Track Games

"Over There"

HAVEN'T LOST A GAME

Since athletics have been the order of events among the members of the American expeditionary force, and the boys abroad have been able to turn this time from the more serious business of defeating the Huns to the defeat of each other in sport, Battery F of the 108th Field Artillery, formerly the old Second Regiment, N. G. P., has come more action over here, but, in France, rapidly to the fore with an all-Penn- too, steps have been taken toward the sylvania football team.

This team has defeated all opponents in the regiment and also Battery A of the 109th Field Artillery by a score of 19 to 6. In the games played their goal line has not been crossed, while they have never falled to score on their opponents. The battery is located at area. ponents. The battery is located at present in the little town of Parne in France, fer to the so and this ancient village has for the first these games. time seen football as played in America.

The team has many former scholastic stars in its line-up, and, although light, las proved exceedingly speedy. The captain, William P. Britch, better known as "Bill," was formerly captain of the saled so that he would be abroad to compete in the discus, and train, but would much rather be abroad to compete in the discus, and train, but would much rather be abroad to compete in the discus, with Earl Fadden, brother-in-law of E. S. Newbold, with Earl Fadden, Or Philadelphia, as substitute.

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Local tennis followers are aroused by the New York report and intend to do all in their power to see that Tilden is not made the joke of a New York yarm, and will remain on the other side of the world's for sometime in the infantry seems very invisions to get back and finish his college career. He is pleased to have the opportunity to go to southern France and train, but would much rather be back here and doing that same training for the intelcollegiates.

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Northeast High; Walter O'Donnell, of Catholic High; "Hank" MacFarland and "Snitz" Snider, of Harrisburg Tech-Among others who have made good are Roland Watson, "Mike" Wagner, John Steitler, Wiawell O'Neil and "Jake" McCarty, of Philadelphia, and "Jake" Burgenstock, Lloyd Pike, "Art" Sellera and "Bill" Cunningham from Harrisburg.

Navy Selections

The Navy already has picked some quarter and half mile. In the latter event he would be the best man from all past records, while he would be sure of the officials on this side picking a services of Bob Maxam in the 440. The Burgenstock, Lloyd Pike, "Art" Sellera and "Bill" Cunningham from Harrisburg.

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Richener Michigan Cage Leader

Miss Roehm, Leading Female

IS PRAISED BY EXPERTS

WALTER JOHNSON never saw a big league, game until he joined the

Washington club; Joe Bush never gazed upon the major leaguers until he re-

ported to the Athletics and dozens of

other stars failed to see the big-time ball tossers perform until they were

discovered in the bushes and transported

But did you ever hear of a boxer

who never saw a regu'ar fight, yet engages in boxing daily for public inspec-tion? This individual has witnessed

many gymnasium exhibitions but always

lost courage when an opportunity pre-

sented leself to see a regular professional

This is an unusual condition. Yet this unique individual, with the aid of a

novice for a partner, gives exhibitions

hat would make Kelly and Hagen and filhane and Dunn envious.

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ring battle.

nessed Real Battle

Boxing Expert, Never Wit-

HERE IS ONE RING STAR

WHO NEVER SAW 'PRO' BOUT

Women are well represented in the Molly," now playing at the Chestaut

tennis go'f hockey, billiard and bas-ketball world, but when it comes to Miss Roehm once saw Johnay Dundee

boxing, there are few with the rourage to don the gloves. The exception is gymnasium, and now introduces a few Miss Vera Roehm, a New York glid, of the Jumping Johnny's ring tricks into

With the aid of Miss Carolyn Arnold, ing duo, saw Miss Rochm's exhibition

Former Scholastic Players Jim Duncan, World's Rec-Form Fast Football Team | ord Holder in Discus, Also Will Stay Abroad for Car-

TOM HALPIN TO GO OVER

By TED MEREDITH

NTEREST has grown in the inter-A allied track and field meet to be held the summer. Not only has there been

development of the games. I have received three letters from the other side which cause me to believe that considerable attention is being paid to the meet by the army authorities, . Earl

here and shipped over, America will have a much better chance of upholdhere will be a special one-mile roller it is there are not enough good athletes. As it is there are not enough good athletes in France to bear the burden against in France to bear the burden against the place foller Stanting Rink.

The college men here either the college men here either the place of the college men here either the colle

If the college men do go over, that is those who have been in the army and Ann Arbor, Mich., March 21.—Raiph O. Richener, a junior literary student from Archibald. O. has been devel captain of the M. 20 basketball team of the University of Michigan.

MISS VERA ROEHM

Jack Hagen, of the Kelly-Hagen box-

### Wilmington Gunners Lead in Trapshoot League

Wilmington, winner of last year's championship after an exciting shoot-off with West Chester, has gone through this season without a single defeat; and, as there are only two more matches on the schedule, with the four runner-up clubs each charged with two defeats, the worst that can happen will be a tle.

The club standing:	
	Targets
Points	Broken
Wilmington 14	3223
S. S. White 12	3208
Camden	3145
Pennsylvania R. R 12	3138
Glen Willow 12	3032
West Chester 10	3147
Clearview 10	3035
Chester 9	3015
Meadow Spring 7	3033
Lansdale 7	3030

Eby recently wrote telling of his trans- ing in France without any preparation fer to the southern part of France for abroad.

Eby Impatient

Newark, N. J., March 24. - Central High School of Newark won the national indoor interscholastic athletic champion-

Homer Baker, Jack Sellers and James representative teams from 'Philadelphia and Newark. Ted Meredith, running unchor for Philadelphra, was beaten by a yard by O'Brien, of New York. In other special events Jack Sellers won the 1000-yard Metropolitan championship and Sherman Landers, of the University of Pennsylvania, took first place in the seventy-yard low hurdles, with an allowance of three feet, in 8 3-5

# MICHIGAN TAKES MEET

Johnson Stars for Winners in Conference Games

Chicage, March 24.—Scoring in every ore of the ten events, the well-balanced team of the University of Michigan Saturday night won the Western Conference induor track and field championship with a total of 36½ points; Chicage was second with 34½ and Hinois third with 18. The remaining points were split 52 as follows: Northwestern, 13; Purdue, 4½; Minnesota, 2; Iowa, 1½, and Wisconsin, 1. sin, 1.

The victory was a repetition of the Wolverine triumph in the event a year ago.
Johnson, of Michigan, was the star-taking first in the high jump, fifty-yard dash and sixty-yard low hurdles.

A. E. F. Soccer Team in Draw New York, March 24.—Grim determina-ion, such as that which led to the smashing f the Hindenburg defenses, gave the Twen-reseventh Division's champion soccer team, as of the strongest in the A. E. F., a 2-2 ie with the superbly trained Morse Dry lock claven, alrong contenders for the na-tional soccer title this senson, at Morse field, Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon,

Murray Returns to Harvard three months. Miss Roehm puts over an act that rates with the exhibitions of professional male boxing entertainers.

"That girl knows how to handle herbrores allowed the veteran. "She hoporable discharge from the havy, visited hits well and never backs away when hits well and never backs away when a mailed on the jaw. She blocks well and the enrolls at Cambridge on Saturday. He will be a candidate for the Crimson basebell to the common basebell.

## TILDEN VICTIM OF GOTHAM YARN

New Yorkers Trying to Make Local Star Appear as a Professional

HAVE THE WRONG DOPE

By ROBERT T. PAUL

Once again the petty jealousy which xists between New York and this city has cropped up. For years the natives of the so-called "Big Town" have had an ill feeling toward the athletic stars of this city. In their belief no one who claimed this city as his home could ever become a topnotcher. This high rank was only for New Yorkers. As soon as a local star became recognized throughout the country the Gothamites would endeavor to discredit the Philadelphian's ability.

This time Bill Tilden, one of the greatest tennis players of the country at the present time and incidentally a Philadelphian, has been made the butt of the New Yorkers. A report, which is sure to be reprinted by the leading newspapers throughout the entire country, has originated in New York that Tilden is soon to be declared a professional and bersel from parateur.

strictly all of its rules, many of which lay dormant during the period of the war. Among other things it was made clear that the executive committee would not allow its members to be employed in the sporting goods department of any store or manufacturing firm. On this subject it reaffirmed the resolutions of 1917, to enforce the provisions of the

The report then went on to say how this action was taken, following the statement that many eastern stars, including Bill Tilden and Vincent Richards, has taken positions in the tennis departments of big department stores. Also a strict interpretation of the amateur rule, it was said, would bar Tilden and Bichards or also they would have and Richards or else they would have to give up their present positions.

Of course, this made a great story from a news standpoint. Tilden was unner-up to R. Lindley Murray in the thais last year and was ranked with Murray as No. 1, while Richards, at sixeen years of age, is considered better t his age than McLaughlin or Dick Wil-lâms were. He is a coming champion nd a pupil of Tilden's

Richards Not Employed

The only thing wrong with the story is that neither Bill Tilden nor Vincent Tilden works at Wanamaker's, but he s on the management payroll and not the sporting goods department's.

It is part of his duty to be in the sporting goods department at various times during the day. But he does little selling especially of tennis articles. The writer has been with Tilden in the sports department several times, but not once has he seen Tilden sell anything con-nected with tennis. As for Richards, it s said that he soon will take a posttion with the Wanamaker firm, but it will not be in the sporting goods department under Tilden, as New Yorkers say. He will be in the contracting department, if anywhere,

Why Not Gotham Stars?

Prejudice is shown in the fact that, while many New York stars, including Fred Alexander, are employed by sport-ing goods firms, no mention is made of their amateur status. Tilden, a Phila-

## HARRISBURG QUINTET HERE

more Hall Tonight

Jimmy Brown arrived back in town

indoor interscholastic athletic championship here Saturday night, defeating
twenty-two of the leading schools in the
East. The Newark school scored 20
points. Hill School, of Pottstown, Pa.,
was second with 12.
In a special event held in connection
with the interscholastic meet the New
York team, composed of Ed Hosmer,
Homer Baker, Jack Sellers and James

Jimmy Brown arrived back in town
at guard for St. Columba. Gallagher,
Lawrence, Martin and Dunleavy will
take care of the other places. After
the game there will be dancing.
Pusey & Jones plays New York Ship
tonight in a contest to determine the
second half championship of the Shipyard League. This game will be played
in the Camden Armory. If Pusey &
Jones wins another series will be necessary to decide the season championship. J. O'Brien, won the one-mile relay from as New York won the first half. Smith and Braves Agree

Columbus, Ga., March 24.—James Car-lisie Smith, third baseman of the Boston Nationals, who has been holding out for more salary, signed a contract last night, officials of the club said. The salary was not announced.

There's

something

# PENN WON'T ENTER 2-MILE RELAY RACE

Lancaster High Students Mobbed After Cage Game

Lancaster, Pa., March 24.—Weary and bruised, 200 students of the local high school rode into town at 3 o'clock Saturday morning in auto trucks and reported that they had been mobbed and stoned out of York Friday night following a basketball

Police were called to protect them.

After being chased to their trucks they found that the machines had been damaged so badly that several hours work was necessary to put them in shape. The local school has severed all athletic relations with the North Holy School. York High School

## YALE PRACTICE MAY 1

Guy Bates Will Have Charge of

at the present time and incidentally a Philadelphian, has been made the butt of the New Yorkers. A report, which is sure to be reprinted by the leading newspapers throughout the entire country, has originated in New York that Tilden is soon to be declared a professional and barred from amateur ranks.

Wrong From the Start

Yesterday it was announced that the executive committee of the National Lawn Tennis Association would enforce strictly all of its rules. Many of which

# MIDDIES ELECT CAPTAINS

Annapolis, Md., March 24.—The captains have been elected at the Naval Academy in gymnastics and wrestling, two sports, in which all the matches were won during the season just closed.

Raleigh C. Hales, of North Carolina, a Raleigh C. Hales, of North Carolina, a lithough a rather silm one.

Robertson virtually has decided on the personel of the sprint medley aggregation. Davis and Haymond are the gation. Davis and Haymond are the Is that neither Bill Tilden nor vincent Richards is employed in the sporting goods department of the John Wanamaker store. In fact, Richards is not in the employ of the Wanamaker store.

PINEHURST PAIRINGS

Mrs. R. H. Barlow Will Meet Mrs. J. Pritchard Today

Pineburst, N. C., March 24.—The draw for today's match round in the champlonship eight of the North and South tournament for women resulted in the following pairings: Mrs. M. J. Scamet, Ealtimore, and Mrs. John D. Chapman, Greenwich; Mrs. J. V. Hurd, Pittsburgh, and Miss Sara Fownes, Oakmont; Mrs. J. R. Price, Pittsburgh, and Miss Elain-Rosenthal, Ravisloe; Mrs. Honald H. Barlow, Merion, and Mrs. J. C. Pritchard, Midlotrian.

## ANNUAL BILLIARD MEETING

Amateur Association to Convene

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## RECORD FOR POLLARD

Meets St. Columba Five at Tray- Meadowbrook Star Sets World's Mark in Hurdles

NEWARK HIGH LIFTS TITLE

Jim Coffey's championship St. Columba five will meet the Harrisburg Independents in the first of a series to night at Traymore Hall. The Satust will have their usual line-up, while the visitors will depend on such well-known stars as "Horse" Haggerty, "Ike" Mc. Stars as "Horse" Haggerty, "Ike" Mc. Cord. a wonderful foul shooter, and Stars as "wonderful foul shooter.

Shorten Signs With Detroit Seranton, Pa., March 24.—Charley Shorten, Minooka, who was traded to Detroit several months ago by the Boston Americans, announced today that he had signed a contract with the Bengals, and on Tuesday of this week will leave for Macon, Ca.

Lagerblade and Howe Win Pinchurst, N. C., March 24.—Herbert Lagerblade of Youngstown, and Walter Howe of Worcesier, who were defeated here last Sunday by Emmett French, of Yorke, and Willie Wilson, of York Hørbor, in the best professional match of the season, turned the tables in a return match yesterday, and won by a 3 and 2.

Four More Dodgers Report Jacksonville, Fin., March 24.—Four more Brooklyn Dodgers have arrived at the spring training camp. They are Kreuger. Snyder, Braxil and Zack Wheat.

## Scarcity of "880" Runners Causes Coach Robertson to Break Away From Quaker Custom

in the two-mile races?" said Robertson.
"McHale is the only half-miler we have,
and if we ran him at anchor he would be so far behind when he started his relay that the others would be at the

880 Men Few

YALE TAKES SWIM HONORS

Princeton Second and Penn Third in Title Meet

New York, March 24.—Yale won the intercollegiate swimming championships in the pool of the College of the City of New York 'Saturday night, capturing four first, a second and a third for a total of 19 points.

Points scored by other colleges were: Princeton, 9: Pennsylvania, 5; Rutgers, 4: Columbia, 3; Amherst, 3; Wesleyan, 1: Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1.

Edwin Binney, Jr. of Yale defeated.

quartet will be Harvey Price, Elli Cum-mings and Sam Kiviat. The one-mile team probably will be

George Rogers, of Columbia, in the fifty-yard swim.

W. M. Chamberlain, Yale, was elected president of the Intercollegiate Swimming Association; G. Newman, Columbia, was chosen vice president, and W. I. Harris, Princeton, secretary-treasurer.

Rogers Has Chance

Dewey Rogers, the former Northeast Hales to Lead the Gymnasts and sprinter, may break into the one-mile

run the quarter and Gustafson the half mile. It will be noticed that most of the runners will be called upon to compete in two hard races in two days. The scarcity of good men will mean a tax on the few re'iable athletes.

Sherman Landers, 1916 national pole vau't champion and 1918 national indoor 300-yard champion, scored his first win in big league competition this season when he captured the 70-yard hurdles in Newark Saturday night. Landers made Newark Saturday night. Landers made the distance in 8 3-5 seconds. Landers was stricken with pneumonia after he won the A. A. U. 300 last year, but is returning to his old form.

Sherm will be used in the hop skip and jump and the pole vault in the relay

carnival and in the intercollegiates will try the po'e vault, broad jump and the

## KENTUCKY DERBY ATTRACTS

Fifty-one Nominations Made for

Race Classic Louisville, Ky., March 24.—Fifty-one nominations have been made for the Kentucky handicap to be run at Church-ill Downs May 24. The list made public by the Kentucky Jockey Club includes such handicap horses as Cudgel, Billy Kelly, Old Rosebud Exterminator, Eternal, Ranchet, Midway, Viva America and Pif Jr.

The distance will be at a mile and a quarter for three-year-olds and upward. It will carry \$10000 in added money and be worth about \$15,000 to the winner.

Big Stakes at Latonia

Cincinnati, March 24.—Nine stake events with a total value of \$45,000 will be run during the summer meeting of the Kentucky Jockey Club at Latonia, which begins June 4. The big event of the meeting, as usual, will be the Latonia Derby, at a mile and a half, which has a value of \$15,000 and which will be run June 7.

Reedsville After Franchise Reedsville, Ps., March 24.—The local athetic association has decided to put a baseball team in the field this season and is nevoluting for a place in the Dauphin-Perry

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about them you'll like-Twenty to the package Herbert

#### LANDERS SHOWS FORM By EDWIN J. POLLOCK WSON ROBERTSON is going to break away from Pennsylvania manners and customs on April 26, the second day of the relay carnival at Franklin Field. Penn tradition will reselve a K. O. wallop when the pack gets away in the two-mile relay, for there will be no Red and Bine-clad lads in the field. It always had been the custom at the University to enter a team or individuals in every college event on the program, no matter how poor the class of the athletes. Football Drill athletes competing for the Quakers. Penn felt that as host such a thing was proper and fitting. Lawson Robertson thinks otherwise. "What is the use of entering a team