WOODWARD GOES LIMIT TO GET IDEA OF HITLESS GAME ACROSS ON CONNIE MACK'S ATHLETICS

WOODWARD'S HITLESS PARADE GIVES GAME TO A'S BY BIG MARGIN

Youthful Hurler Has Private Procession While Searching for the Home Plate—Home Clubs Are Now Tied in Series—Play at Shibe Park Today

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL
Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger
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WHEN Frank Meriwell Woodward, the youthful, aspiring, ambitious curver of the Coombs brigade, tried to pitch a no-hit baseball game at the ball park yesterday the spectators congratulated themselves that the clock had been turned one hour ahead, which insured sixty minutes of additional daylight. Woody had made up his mind that no one was going to hit that ball, and went the limit to get his idea across.

There are several ways of pitching a no-hit game. One is to baffle the opposition with dazzling speed and curves and have perfect support from the eight other members of the team. That is according to Hoyle. But Woody evidently never has read that book. He had a different method of holding the enemy hitless, and got by beautifully on the first four batters that faced him. Woody hurled the ball in such a manner that it was impossible to hit it. The opposing batsmen would have left their bats on the bat rack, for there was no chance to connect with any of the twisters. Woody threw them high and low ones; inside and far, FAR on the outside; all of which were allowed to whizz harmlessly by.

Then the parade started. Bobby Roth was handed a ticket and foolishly stole second, because Burns also received a pass. More foolish stuff was perpetrated when Bobby and George executed a double steal. They should have waited, because Woody passed Witt and they would have moved anyway. With every inch of the sacks occupied by the hitless runners, Thomas stepped up.

Proud of baffling the first trio of sluggers, Woody decided to keep up the good work. He was determined that Thomas would not get a hit—and he didn't. Instead, he accepted four wide ones, trotted to first and Roth eased homeward under wraps. The no hit game was looking better every minute.

Woody grew careless after that and when Dugan appeared a ball accidentally drifted over the plate. Joe did nothing but soak the sphere into the far corner of left field for two bags, scoring a pair ahead of him. The Philpegger was irate because his afternoon had been spoiled and fanned the next two batters. Shannon, however, whacked another two-bagger, which counted two more runs, and the next man retired unanimously on three perfectly good strikes.

* * *

WOODY made a record in that inning. He passed four, allowed five runs on two hits and whiffed three batters. He wanted to tire the Athletics by walking them around the bases and have them stiff and sore for today's game. Woody upset everything when he located the home plate.

Opposing Teams Play at Shibe Park Today

NOW the series is even Stephen, and the home trainers must play the southern trainers this afternoon to find out which system is the worst.

Harry Siebold and his roundhouse curve stood the Phils on their ears and gave them every form of exercise except running bases and scoring runs. In fact, the Phils haven't scored yet so far as yesterday's game is concerned. Harry twisted them all over the place and should have twirled a hitless encounter. In the second old man Witt narrowly escaped being hit on the head when he misjudged Cady's high fly, which dropped safe for a double, and in the fifth Kopp played Pearce's drive like a blacksmith and allowed it to bound off the tips of his fingers for another double. Harry should speak harshly to his outfielders.

Jing Johnson worked the last four innings and allowed six hits, but nothing serious happened. As soon as an alien appeared on the paths Jing tightened up like the prohibition South and the stuff was off. The A's had the pitching yesterday and won the game. The Phils didn't have it, so they lost.

Joe Oeschger worked fairly good for five innings, but was getting into trouble when Woodward was called to put on his private parade. The A's soaked the ball with zest and fervor, demonstrating they had an off day on Thursday. Roth, Burns and Witt came through with two hits each and the others obliged when bingles were necessary. Doug Baird and Luderus did the best swatting for the Phils, but their hits were wasted.

Bancroft was robbed of a double in the third when Witt raced over to left center and dragged down his lengthy liner. That was the best play of the day—that and Woody's procession. Woody, however, need not worry about his showing yesterday. He is a good pitcher and will be a valuable man for his team this year. Yesterday he was too anxious.

* * *

TODAY the scene shifts to Shibe Park and there should be some nerve-racking baseball. Connie has been saving Kinney for mound duty and Coombs is likely to use Packard and Prendergast.

Likely That Willard Is Financing Bout

THE story that Jess Willard is financing the championship bout between himself and Jack Dempsey seems logical when one dopes out the happenings of the last two months. First came the news that Willard had consented to box for $100,000 and Tex Rickard had the signed articles. Then Dempsey spilled ink on the papers and everything was arranged except the place, length of bout and the naming of a referee.

After that there has been a scarcity of news. Rickard has been traveling in the West, paying lots of attention to his oil property, but saying nothing about the big fuss. He is supposed to tell the world where it will be held on May 4 and insists that nothing will be given out until that time.

In the meantime, Willard is training at his home in Lawrence, Kan., and is annoying no one. Dempsey is on a theatrical tour making lots of money, and neither fighter apparently is worrying over the details of the match. All of which means they have an idea of where it is to be staged, the number of rounds and know how much training it will take to get into condition. The chances are the battle will be staged in the West, unless long distance bouts are allowed in New York.

For a long time wise persons have hinted that Willard was the main guy behind the match, because of his connection with his circus and his knowledge of the show business. They pointed out that the champion is too good a business man to pass up an opportunity to make a load of money and appointed Rickard his agent at a certain percentage. We don't know whether this is true or not, but, as was said before, it sounds logical.

Down in Jacksonville a couple of weeks ago we met one of the men who worked for Willard before the circus was sold. He told us he was on his way to join Jess and work for him until after the big fight. He said many of the old employés had been asked to get back on the job for the big fuss on July 4.

* * *

WILLARD is training hard and is said to be in better shape than when he tussled with Johnson in Havana. He weighs 259 pounds and expects to tip the beam at 235 when he faces Dempsey.

Ross Has Formidable String

BILLY KELLY will face the barriers again this afternoon in the Philadelphia Handicap at Havre de Grace. Motor Cop, his stablemate; War Pennant, Pen Rose, Pickwick and Startling also are among the eleven horses entered in the race.

Commander J. K. Ross is having quite a little success at this meeting, leading three winners the first two days. His string looks good and he will have some formidable steeds to turn loose in the Kentucky Derby next month.

* * *

BILLY KELLY is the star of the stable and is expected to win at least $100,000 in purses this year. Motor Cop also is good and will be out in front most of the time.

Isn't Gratitude in New Dictionaries

LAST year Bob Folwell, working under a wartime contract, took charge of the University of Pennsylvania football team and tried to turn out a fairly good eleven. He was taken ill with influenza one afternoon, carried off the football field and sent to the hospital. Two weeks later he went out to Franklin Field to help the team, was stricken with pneumonia and almost lost his life.

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AFTER doing that, it is reported, his contract was sliced to a very small figure—less than that of a small college coach. Isn't that word gratitude in the new dictionaries?

* * *

SOME guys out West have disputed Fred Knight's golf marathon record. Fred traveled thirty-five miles in one day and soaked the pill every time he swung. If any one can beat that, he will have to prove it. But who the hell were to take a chance?

THE SUPREME SACRIFICE

PENN CHANGES SHELL FOR RACE WITH YALE

Varsity and Junior Crews Switch Boats on Eve of Clash on Housatonic

BIG RACE STARTS AT SIX

Seating and Statistics of Penn-Yale Regatta

	Height	Weight	Age
PENN VARSITY			
Stroke—C. H. Thomas	5.10	181	22
7—M. C. Wilson	5.11	192	[illegible]
6—H. C. Wheeler	6.01	172	[illegible]
5—J. V. Ellison	6.00	192	20
4—R. A. Supplee	5.11	168	21
3—C. C. Roberts	6.03	171	20
2—H. Keller	5.11	171	21
Bow—W. M. Amos	5.11	168	22
Coxswain—M. R. Hadden	5.04	102	18
YALE VARSITY			
Stroke—H. F. Soderton	6.00	159	[illegible]
7—W. Mead	5.10	180	21
6—P. Allen, Jr.	5.10	169	23
5—F. H. Brownell, Jr.	6.03	185	21
4—W. F. C. Ewing	6.00	176	19
3—L. G. Adams	5.10	174	21
2—J. J. Schleffelin	6.02	174	21
Bow—J. Eidler	5.10	155	23
Coxswain—H. D. Hadden	5.06	115	19

New Haven, Conn., April 19.—Speeding over the course yesterday the two Penn varsity crews took their final hard practice for their dual racing program against Yale this afternoon. The big race starts at 6 o'clock over the Henley distance on the Housatonic.

Following the Penn practice Coach Wright said that, while his two crews were only paddling, the first eight covered the distance in 6 minutes, 30 seconds. The record for the course is 6 minutes 31 2-5 seconds. This was made by the Yale first eight last Saturday.

Head Coach Doctor Abbott, of the Yale crew, said: "I feel that my second varsity eight should prove especially strong and I think that chances favor victory for it. My first eight has a hard struggle ahead."

No Severe Work

Coach Wright gave both boats a half hour's work about sunset in racing starts, but no severe work was attempted.

The change in swapping shells for the first and second eights has been found to work admirably, and Coach Abbott, of Yale, is thinking of ordering a similar change for the Eli eights.

All the oarsmen in the four eights who will compete are in good condition, and no eleventh-hour changes are planned.

A big automobile contingent from New York will come here and the auto routes were outlined and chances for witnessing the races by car were mapped out by the Chamber of Commerce.

Parking Space

Parking space for 2000 cars has been provided. There will be no observation train, but expresses from New York city and returning immediately after the races have been arranged for.

All crews weighed in. Both of the Yale crews averaged just one pound more than their respective opponents.

Yes, They Do Play Golf at Cobbs Creek Sunday

In Fact, They Have Been Doing It Ever Since the Course Opened for Play Nearly Three Years Ago

By PETER PUTTER

EVERY golfer has been interested in the exchange of comment over Sunday sports in Fairmount Park. It has one amusing side, and now that the cat is out of the bag there is no further reason for not saying that there is Sunday golf in Cobbs Creek. When the course was built I agreed to say not a word about Sunday golf there, and while I have written a score or more stories about the new municipal links this is the first time I have ever said that Sunday golf is permitted there.

Yes, They Play Sunday Golf

The amusing side of this argument pro and con over Sunday sports in Fairmount Park is that for nearly three years hundreds of men and women, boys and girls have been playing golf there on the Sabbath. On one Sunday two years ago the surprising number of 476—I think that is the number—played over our municipal course. The average number of players every Sunday from the middle of April till the last of November is somewhere around 300 and in most cases it is more.

So it is remarkable at this day to protest against the opening of Fairmount Park to tennis, baseball and croquet, when for nearly three years an average of at least 300 persons have been "breaking" the Sabbath by playing golf in Cobbs Creek. I wonder, also, if the antagonists of a safe and sane Sunday are aware of the fact that thre is rowing on the Schuylkill, and that it has been the custom for years for the boat clubs to practice for regattas on Sundays. They were doing it when I was a boy and that was some few years ago, and even then we could read all about it in the sporting columns every Monday morning. Hundreds of others go canoeing on the Schuylkill and the Wissahickon and thousands of pleasure-seeking automobilists use the Park roads.

But It Is Quiet There

Yet there is no quieter place in the city of Philadelphia than Cobbs Creek on a May Sunday. You could go out there and you would be surprised to learn that more than 300 golfers were playing. But if you took the trouble to sit down at one of the tees and watch the scores come up, tee their balls and go on their way quietly you would get some idea of the popularity of the game on a Sunday. But there is no noise, and all you see are these 300 men, women, boys and girls enjoying themselves through healthful exercise. And they would tell you that their only days of leisure are Saturday afternoons and Sundays.

Out in Chicago, before the several municipal courses were built, the usual method for many of the younger men and women to spend Sunday was to get a dray and load it down with kegs of beer and food and go out in the country. Today the young and the old get up as early as 4 in the morning and spend some part of the day on the courses, and the police of Chicago will tell you that these beer-drinking bouts are things of the past and that the men and women who play golf on Sundays are as orderly and as well behaved as you can find anywhere in that big city.

MIDDIES FAVORITE IN TODAY'S RACES

Victory Over Penn Gives Navy Academy Slight Edge in Varsity Event

OUTWEIGH OPPONENTS

Annapolis, Md., April 19.—Harvard was the later arrival of the two rowing squads that will oppose the Midshipmen this afternoon, when varsity and freshmen eights of Harvard, Princeton and Navy meet on the Severn. The regatta will extend over a course of a mile and seven-eighths in length. Princeton arrived Thursday night, but its boats did not get here until yesterday and they had only a brief practice on the water.

Harvard has made an excellent impression here, as has Princeton. A close race is expected. The freshmen race will start about 4 and the varsity twenty minutes later. Both Navy crews have something on their competitors in weight. The first Navy crew averages 179⅝ pounds. The Plebes hit 180¼, the heaviest crew on the river. Harvard's varsity averages 177⅜ and its freshmen 177 even. Princeton is not so heavy as either of its opponents. The Tiger varsity averages 171⅝ pounds and the youngsters 169¼.

GOLF FINAL TODAY

Morrison Plays Fownes for Pinehurst Honors

Pinehurst, N. C., April 19. — The semifinals of the mid-April golf tournament were played on the championship course here yesterday, Tom Morrison and H. C. Fownes, fellow members of the Oakmont Country Club, qualifying for today's final contest for the president's trophy.

ALEX, TYLER, VAUGHN EXPECTED TO CLINCH 55 GAMES THIS YEAR

On Past Performances This Same Trio Is Capable of Turning in 71 Wins, and With Little Help From Douglas and Hendrix Cubs Should Sail to Pennant

IN THE SPORTLIGHT—BY GRANTLAND RICE
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No. 3—Chicago's Entries

Exhibit A—The Cubs

A VETERAN baseball observer offered this sage observation a few days ago: "Any ball club that has three pitchers who can turn in fifty-five victories has a big jump toward the pennant. Ninety victories in a 140-game schedule will almost surely win. If three pitchers can turn in fifty-five victories, it is no great trouble in getting three or four others who can turn in the remaining thirty-five needed to get there."

With Alexander, Vaughn and Tyler the Cubs certainly have three pitchers who can turn in the required fifty-five victories—plus a few more. With Hendryx, Douglas and others they have a staff capable of securing the residue.

Alexander has been good for thirty victories or better for his last three years. Last season Jim Vaughn turned in twenty-two conquests, while Lefty Tyler compiled nineteen.

On past performances this trio would be good for seventy-one winning games. Chop away eleven of these against accidents and such, and they will be good for sixty. This leaves Douglas, Hendryx and others only thirty games to put the Cook county machine safely through.

For pennant-winning purposes the Cub staff looks to be the most effective in the league, not even barring Brooklyn with Grimes, Marquard, Sherrod Smith, Cadore, Cheney and Pfeffer.

* * *

FOR two stars such as Alexander and Vaughn linked together are of mighty value to any baseball machine. And when you recall the late details that show the Cubs able to win minus Alexander in 1918 you can see without the aid of a Lick telescope where they would be with the Big Cannoneer on guard.

An Average Machine

OUTSIDE of the pitching staff, the Cubs have only a good average machine. But they have one that is fairly sound. An infield bolstered by the veteran Merkle and the brilliant young Hollocher is no flabby array of talent.

The outfield is nothing miraculous, but capable of poking along at a moderate clip. But no great outfield is needed with such pitching and a strong defensive infield holding the line.

The Cubs have a sterling factor also in Killefer back of the bat, a workman always good for more than 100 games.

Unless John J. McGraw can round up a first-class pitching staff the Cubs are almost certain to win again.

If Fredy Schupp returns to form, aided and further abetted by Rube Benton, Barnes, Winters and possibly Fred Toney, the Cubs will have a terrific battle ahead before they cross the wilderness into the promised land. For the Giants have a much stronger attack and in Burns, Kauff and Young an outfield that overshadows the Cub trio with more than a trifle to spare.

* * *

THE Cubs and Giants are the two clubs which should fight it out. The slight Cub advantage rests in the fact that Chicago's pitching staff is a well-proved quantity, while the Giant staff is still a guess.

Exhibit B—The White Sox

THE main battle which the White Sox face at this young April juncture is to finish in the first division.

We haven't run across a ball player on a rival club who figures they have a chance to beat out Boston or Cleveland, among others, and only an outside chance to beat out New York and Washington.

The W. S. dropped from world series winners in 1917 to sixth place last year. Their ball club was badly broken up, but others suffered the same fate.

They have a smart, aggressive leader in Kid Gleason, but minus the proper tools the best manager in the world is unavailing. In Collins, Weaver, Felsch and others Gleason still has some star talent left—but the power of the old 1917 pitching staff has badly faded.

Buck Weaver and Eddie Collins are two of the greatest infielders of the decade, but Collins last year slipped well below .300, and it still remains to be seen whether he can work back to his old height.

* * *

THE Sox at their best had a big winner in Eddie Cicotte, but Cicotte is no mere youth. He was also a good pitcher with Augusta back in 1904 and 1905, but that was fourteen or fifteen years ago.

Gleason's Chance

GLEASON has exceptionally strong spots in his machine, but his one lone chance to beat out such clubs as Boston and Cleveland lies in producing a strong pitching staff—a stronger staff than he seems to have just now.

There may be a big change from the upset of last year in the mental bearings of this club—but figuring this in it will still have a tidy time of it climbing above third place.

* * *

QUITE a tidy time of it—as such things go.

RICHARDS PLAYS TILDEN TODAY AT RIVERTON CLUB

Two Other Exhibition Tennis Matches Also Scheduled; Interscholastic League Will Endeavor to Get Going

By ROBERT T. PAUL

THREE high-class exhibition tennis matches, between four of the leading exponents of the court game, will be played this afternoon on the clay courts of the Riverton Country Club, Riverton, N. J. The quartet of stars who will compete in the feature events of Riverton's first "Tennis Day" are Vincent Richards, Bill Tilden, Wallace Johnson and Craig Biddle.

The first of the exhibition matches will be a singles contest between Wallace Johnson and Craig Biddle. This is scheduled for 3:15. Following this Vincent Richards and Tilden will play a singles match. Tilden and Richards have met several times and the matches all have been close. Richards defeated Tilden three weeks ago in the final round of the national indoor tourney.

Doubles Match

Shortly after 5 o'clock Tilden and Richards, holders of the outdoor and indoor national doubles title, will meet Johnson and Biddle in a doubles match. Howard C. Coe, chairman of the Riverton Club tennis committee, also is trying to arrange a match between Herman Dornheim and Rodney Beck, two of the best of the younger players in the East.

In addition to the exhibition matches there also will be first and second round matches in the open tourney now being conducted by the Riverton Club. There are sixty-five entries in the men's singles and also a large number competing in the ladies' and boys' singles.

Among the local players entered in the men's singles are Percy Osborne, T. H. Martin, Paul Gibbons, C. H. Harlan, A. L. Reed, Bill Rowland, Arthur Picolet, George Powell, T. D. Gratz and Herman Dornheim.

Interscholastic Opening

The Interscholastic Tennis League will make another effort to start its season today. The opening originally was scheduled for last Tuesday but a heavy rainstorm forced all plans to be sidetracked. Six matches are carded for today, all the teams playing.

The matches follow: Lower Merion at West Philadelphia, Cheltenham at Episcopal, Germantown High at Frankford, Camden High at Penn Charter, Northeast at Germantown Academy and Haverford School at Central High.

4 Home Runs, 2 Walks for Ruth in 6 Times at Bat

Baltimore, Md., April 12.—Babe Ruth of the Boston Americans, who played left field in yesterday's exhibition game with the Baltimore Internationals made four home runs in six times at the bat. The other two times he was given base on balls.

The Boston Americans won by 13 to 3. The Red Sox collected fifteen hits. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
Boston (A.)	12	15	2
Baltimore (I.)	3	9	3

Batteries—Pennock, Jones and Schang; Walters, Herbert, Hersberger, Frank, Egan and Carroll.

Ertle Earns Decision Over Daley

Baltimore, April 19.—Johnny Ertle, of St. Paul, was given the decision last night in a twelve-round bout here with Frank Daley, of Staten Island.

SHIBE PARK
BASEBALL TODAY
ATHLETICS vs. PHILLIES
Game called at 3 P. M. Tickets at Gimbels' and Spaldings'.

RACES TODAY
AT HAVRE DE GRACE
7 RACES DAILY, including a Steeplechase
Special Pennsylvania Railroad Train Leaves 12:34 P. M.; West Phila., 12:38 P. M. Direct to Course
ADMISSION—GRANDSTAND & PADDOCK, $1.65; LADIES, $1.10—Including War Tax. FIRST RACE AT 2:30 P. M.

* NATIONAL A. A. * Sat. Night April 19th
Tommy Fendy vs. Bart Logan
Young Tom Sharkey vs. Kid Alberts
Jimmy Wilson vs. Georgie Reynolds
Cal Delaney vs. Joe Phillips
Johnny Kilbane vs. Johnny Mahoney
Tickets at Donaghy's, 33 S. Eleventh Street

Olympia A. A. Broad and Bainbridge
Harry Edwards, Mgr.
MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 21
Jimmy Myson vs. Al Moore
Joe Koons vs. Terry Richards
Frankie Conway vs. Dave Astley
Frankie Clark vs. Yg. Weyman
JOEY FOX VS. ARTIE ROOT

Boxing Course 3 Mos. $15
Major Biddle's Tournament
Apr. 22-25—Enroll Now
Gold Watches, Fobs, Loving Cups On View Saddlemas' Window, 1516 Chestnut
PHILA. JACK O'BRIEN'S
S. E. Cor. 15th & Chestnut, 4th Floor

Cincinnati Refuses to Pay Roush $10,000 a Year

Cincinnati, April 19.—Pat Moran, manager of the Cincinnati Reds, announced today that the demand of Eddie Roush, his hard-hitting outfielder, for a salary of $10,000 a year, would not be met. He added:

"We have offered Roush a contract calling for more money than any other outfielder in the National League is getting, but we will not pay him $10,000. That is final and definite."

Lehigh at Fordham

New York, April 19.—The Fordham baseball team will meet the strong Lehigh University nine at Fordham field this afternoon.

Fuller Scranton Golf Leader

Scranton, Pa., April 19.—Mortimer H. Fuller has been elected captain of the Scranton Country Club's golf team. He succeeds F. H. Coffin, who declined re-election.

KILBANE THROUGH MAKING WEIGHT FOR RING BATTLES

All Opponents in "Exhibition Battles" Must Meet Him at Catch Poundage—Faces Mahoney at National Tonight

By JAMES S. CAROLAN

"NO MORE making weight. They've got to meet me as I am. You can't defy nature. I'm out again in front and I intend to linger there."

Jawn Kilbane, the celebrated holder of the featherweight title, distressed because many insist he is a lightweight, had just finished his work at Jack O'Brien's gymnasium yesterday afternoon and touched the beam under 125 pounds. Then he proceeded to tell the talent nearby that in the future all battles would be at catch-as-catch-can weights.

The feather king is in the city to fill a little appointment with Johnny Mahoney at the National this evening. Johnny is no stranger here. This will be only his fourth appearance here in the last six weeks. Every showing has been an improvement over the other. He plans to make a thorough job of his task tonight.

Watches Tendler

Kilbane had his first chance to see Lew Tendler in action. The rangy southpaw was boxing vigorously with Harry (Kid) Brown in the gym yesterday. Kilbane was there unnoticed. When Lew completed his work the champion walked over to compliment Lew upon his finished ring work.

"The boy looks like a wonder," said Kilbane. With that awkward style and his known hitting powers I look for him to cause much trouble among the regular lightweights. He will be up against the same handicap I was for a number of seasons—forced to concede plenty of weight. Lew is a light boy, but once he fills out I know he will be a sensation among the lightweights and welters."

Match Possible

While a Kilbane-Tendler match is remote at this time it is not out of the question. Kilbane has many other boys to clean up before he thinks of a meeting with Tendler. There are many good featherweights and even one bantam that doubtless will be fought before the Tendler match is clinched.

There is Benny Valger and Joey Fox clamoring for a chance for the featherweight title, while even Pete Herman wants to go out of his class and engage Johnny.

But if Pete wants to meet Johnny there will be no weight making on the part of Kilbane. If the boys should happen to come in at catch weights there wouldn't be many ounces separating them. Kilbane is a small featherweight and Herman a large bantam.

EIGHT GAMES FOR RUTGERS

Season to Open With Ursinus September 27

New Brunswick, N. J., April 19.—Eight games appear on the football schedule which has been arranged for the Rutgers College team next fall. There is one open date yet to be filled.

The schedule follows:

September 27, Ursinus College, at New Brunswick.

October 4—University of North Carolina, at New Brunswick; 11, Lehigh University, at Bethlehem; 18, Rhode Island State College, at New Brunswick; 25, Fordham College, at New York.

November 1, Syracuse University, at New York; 8, Boston College, at Boston; 15, West Virginia University, at New Brunswick; 23, open.

Smith Ready to Play

Camp Devens, Mass., April 19.—Pitcher Sherrod Smith, of the Dodgers, was discharged from the service yesterday and left immediately for Boston, where he will confer with Manager Robinson. Smith has already accepted the Brooklyn club's terms.

Princeton Plays Columbia

New York, April 19.—Princeton and Columbia will play their first baseball game here on the New York diamond in 1919 at Baker Field this afternoon.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

MATCHMAKER HERMAN TAYLOR has arranged three more star bouts for his weekly show at the Atlantic City Sporting Club on Thursday night. Bantams have the call and will do the entertaining. Jimmy Pappas, of Atlanta, and Max Williams come together in the main eight-round fray.

Willie Spencer, the Gloucester boy, and Little Bear will be seen in the second round session. Patsy Wallace battles Young Merino in the third bout over the eight rounds distance.

Frankie Moore meets Young Travers in the opening six-round bout.

Artie Koot will be here from Cleveland tomorrow to finish his work for his engagement with Joey Fox, the English featherweight, in the main battle at the Olympia Monday night. The conqueror of Frankie Brown hopes to end Fox's championship hopes in this meeting.

Young Weyman will journey down from Girardville to entertain with Frankie Clark in the Olympia semiwind-up. Joe Koons and Terry Richards clash in the third bout. In the other sessions Frankie Conway takes on Dave Astley, and Al Moore faces Jimmy Myson.

Joe Phillips will go against Cal Delaney, Cleveland's star lightweight, in the National semiwind-up. Tommy Fendy will battle Bart Logan in the third bout. Jimmy Wilson hopes to put Georgie Reynolds in the second bout. Young Tom Sharkey opens against Kid Alberts.

Lew Tendler and **Johnny Kilbane** worked out at Philadelphia John O'Brien's Health Studio yesterday afternoon. The champion was completing his training for Johnny Mahoney at the National tonight, while the shifty southpaw was getting in shape for his bout with Harvey Thorpe in Pittsburgh on Monday night.

Pete Herman, the bantam king, also was discovered in action at Philadelphia Jawn's headquarters. The New Orleans boy is preparing for his meeting with Patsy Johnson in Trenton on Monday night. Herman also may be seen at one of the local clubs shortly and plans to be in condition.

Johnny Murray and K. O. Joe O'Donnell will feature at the opening show of the Empire A. C., Fifteenth and Bainbridge streets, on Thursday night. Leo Johnson meets Jimmy Johnson in the semiwind-up. Nate Smith, former assistant house manager at the Olympia, is the new promoter. Frank (Pop) O'Brien is the referee.

Bantams will have the call at Johnny Burns's Cambria A. C. next Friday night. Johnny Maloney, Jimmy Tierney, Tommy German and Andy Burns will appear on the same card against high-class opposition. The show will be completed today. Martin Duffy will have a place on the Cambria card on May 3.

Gussie Lewis is due to meet a good boy in Buffalo on Monday night. Young Christie, a protege of Tommy Walsh, will oppose the Quaker City lightweight.

Lew Tendler will make his first appearance before a home audience since he trounced Harlem Eddie Kelly at the Olympia last February, when he takes on New York West Side Jimmy Duffy at the Olympia on the night of April 28. Young Stone and Frankie Conifrey clash in the semi.