# CARDS ABOUT TO BE ERASED FROM JOKE CLASS THIS SEASON

St. Lose Will Show Something Better Than Poor if Rickey's Athletes Perform According to Reputed Ability—Brownsville Ideal Training Camp

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

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Brownsville, Texas, March 18. EVERYTHING depends upon two pitchers. If Ferdie Schupp and Jess Haines come through this year we will have a first division ball club. It's up to be pitchers; everything else has been taken care of.

Branch Rickey, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, handed out this parcel cuse Bartley of not trying to bring down

the pitchers; everything else has been taken care of."

of information after his squad of rookies and regulars had indulged in a hard the elongated person, but it was impractice on the parade ground at Fort Brown, which is situated in the town. The possible. s of the Cards had a perfect right to pass the buck to the pitchers, for the outfield and jufield showed all kinds of power on the attack and defense. They can make runs and help turn the opponents back if the twirlers do their share. The St. Louis club is training in this quaint, hospitable city, across the border from Mexico. It is something new for a big league club to come as far

south as this, and the natives still are wondering what it is all about. They come in automobiles, but the majority still ride horses and carry lariats on the Fred was not in there to be caught pommel of their saddles. It is an unusual training camp, but the men are able work hard because of the wonderful weather, and should be in the best of condition when the season opens.

This ball club looks as good us, if not better than, any of the teams I have seen thus far, and if the men play the game of which they are capable, St. Louis will be erased from the joke class. One soon may be able to mention the town when discussing baseball without furnishing a cue line for a merry giggle. The material entirely out of commission, being tightly is here, and as Rickey says, everything is up to the pitchers, Manager Branch believes if two high-class men are developed, the others will fall in line and profit

Rickey at present is busy trying out all of his flingers in a series against Connie Mack's Athletics. They are playing in many towns around here and the oundsmen are having pienty of work on their hands. Sixteen games are to be yed, and at the end Rickey will know what kind of material he has to depend of a bout with Danny Frush. After Counic Mack also will get a line on his men. The St. Louis club reminds going along at an even clip for three quite a little of Cleveland, inasmuch as it has a hard hitting, air-tight infield. Artie's chin and young Mr. Root sat played, and at the end Rickey will know what kind of material he has to depend me quite a little of Cleveland, inasmuch as it has a hard hitting, air-tight infield. acques Fournier, at first; Rogers Hornsby, at second; Johnny Lavan, shortstop, and Milton Stock, third, look like the class of the league. There might be better men individually on the other clubs, but collectively, the Cards have the He could have scrambled to his feet edge. The outfield also is nothing to be sneered at. Burt Shotten, in center; without taking the count, but he evi-Austin McHenry in left, and Clifton Heathcote or Jack Smith in right form a dently decided to take advantage of a ton. In the absence of Coach Heisman, nine-second rest. Referee Joe Griffo who is in the West, the definite date started to count and at seven Root, could not be determined, but as soon as watching the rise and fall of the official's right arm, smiled and said.

IN ADDITION there are Schultz, of last year's team: Ed Bogart, of the started to count and at seven Root, could not be determined, but as soon as watching the rise and fall of the official's right arm, smiled and said, begin.

Regina, who had twenty-two homers last year, and Lloyd Cilcott, a

## Jacques Fournier Greatly Improved

FOURNIER will help the infield considerably. The old first sacker of the White Sary Sox might be considered a veteran, but he is only twenty-six years old and now looks like a finished ball player. When with Chicago, he was a hard hit- Knockdown No. 13 Finishes Jordan ter, but a slow thinking, sloppy fielder. He has improved wonderfully in his In a regular up-and-down aff ielding game, and his batting is still dangerous, so we must admit he is there Carl forty ways this year. Jacques hit well over 300 for Los Angeles last sedson and should do the same for this club.

Hornsby, of course, will be a star and will do good work at second base. He likes that position best of all, and is improving each year. Johnnie Lavan, who actices medicine in St. Louis all winter, is the leading shortstop, although Barold Janvrin, formerly of the Red Sox and Washington, is pressing him closely. Janvrin was ill with the flu last year and did not make much of a hit in Wash-He was waived out of the American League and Rickey grabbed him for xperimental purposes. He threatens either to take one of the regular jobs, or sit in as utility infielder. He is a good man to have on a ball club.

Polly McLarry, who once was up with the Chicago Cubs, and last year siled in Binghamton, N. Y., is another first baseman, but it is doubtful if he will linger after the season opens. This does not mean Larry is a false alarm or counterfeit or anything like that. He is a good player, but Fournier is holding town the job and Polly must take it on the run. Two kids from Mount Vernon, also are showing up well. They are Jim McLaughlin, a third baseman, and Ray Blades, a shortstop. McLaughlin handles himself like a veteran, but

Paul Sansom, of New York, scored a ters for a grounds-keeper.

Clemons. Pickles looks like the first-string catcher, but Rickey is on a still hunt for an experienced person who handles his pitchers. He hopes to find one in a short time. Hency Roth of Waterley III. hort time. Henry Roth, of Waterloo, Ill., and Arthur Dunn, of Houston, also very much battered up.

Ten working behind the mask and chest protector. Irwin Trout, star catcher for K. O. Sullivan won from Soldier

Ten Chocalate Club last year is among those acceptant and probable will make Klein Chocolate Club last year, is among those present, and probably will make Magiri, or something like that—nobody The intercollegiate wrestling matches begood. He has had lots of experience, although this is the first time he has been cared—and Bill Brennan stopped Fred tween Penn and the M. I. T. wrestlers of tween Penn and the M. I. T. wrestlers of tween Penn and the M. I. T. wrestlers of tween Penn and the M. I. T. wrestlers of tween Penn and the M. I. T. wrestlers of tween Penn and the M. I. T. wrestlers of tween Penn and the M. I. T. wrestlers of tween Penn and the M. I. T. wrestlers of tween Penn and the M. I. T. wrestlers of tween Penn and the M. I. T. wrestlers of tween Penn and the M. I. T. wrestlers of tween Penn and the M. I. T. wrestlers of tween Penn and the M. I. T. wrestlers of tween Penn and the M. I. T. wrestlers of tween Penn and the M. I. T. wrestlers of tween Penn and the M. I. T. wrestlers of tween Penn and the M. I. T. wrestlers of tween Penn and the M. I. T. wrestlers of tween Penn and the M. I. T. wrestlers of tween Penn and the M. I. T. wrestlers of tween Penn and the M. I. T. wrestlers of tween Penn and the M. I. T. wrestlers of tween Penn and the M. I. T. wrestlers of tween Penn and the M. I. T. wrestlers of tween Penn and the M. I. T. wrestlers of tween Penn and the M. I. T. wrestlers of tween Penn and the M. I. T. wrestlers of tween Penn and the M. I. T. wrestlers of tween Penn and the M. I. T. wrestlers of tween Penn and the M. I. T. wrestlers of tween Penn and the M. I. T. wrestlers of tween Penn and the M. I. T. wrestlers of tween Penn and the M. I. T. wrestlers of tween Penn and the M. I. T. wrestlers of tween Penn and the M. I. T. wrestlers of tween Penn and the M. I. T. wrestlers of tween Penn and the M. I. T. wrestlers of tween Penn and the M. I. T. wrestlers of tween Penn and the M. I. T. wrestlers of tween Penn and the M. I. T. wrestlers of tween Penn and the M. I. T. wrestlers of tween Penn and the M. I. T. wrestlers of tween Penn and the M. I. T. wrestlers of tween Pen up in fast company

THESE three departments can get along all right, provided there is some good pitching. That's the big problem here, and one which is

# 1919 Pitching Staff Steerage Class

AST year the Cards were not such a bad club, outside of the delivery clerks. LAST year the Cards were not such a bad closs. A glance over the record shows that the St. Louis twirlers led the league in everything which savored of the steerage class. They gave the most bases on balls, made the most wild nitches hit the greatest number of butters, allowed the most carned runs and were nicked or the greatest number of hits. They also had another record worthy of menon. They had fewer strike-outs than any of the other pitchers.

But now the cards are being shuffled up for a new deal. Ferdie Schupp has covered entirely from his bum flipper and is in shape to pitch the game of his At least Ferdie thinks so, and Ferdie should know. He stands out as the big crowds. big ace of the staff, although Jess Haines, late of Kansas City, will give him a tough tussic for the honor. Jess won twenty-one and lost five battles last season, and Rickey copped him for a load of coin. He looks like a good heaver, and if comes through, St. Louis will be joyful.

There's another kid down here who is showing the goods, and Rickey believes he will be as good as Schupp, Haines or anybody else. His name is Walter Schulz, and his home is in Mount Vernon. The Cards played that club an exhibition game last year, and Schulz was the opposing hurler. He allowed three hits. Ruth and Eleanor Smith, the Morningtwo of them scratches, and heat the big leaguers by the score of 3 to 1. That made a big hit with Branch, and Schulz soon became the proud and happy possessor of a major league contract.

Elmer Jacobs should bear watching. This young man was traded here by the Phils last year and looks better than ever before. He gets into condition early, and should win many ball games in the first couple of months. Frank Woodward another former Phil, and will make good if he decides to work. Woody has all kinds of natural ability, and really is a high-class pitcher. However, he is as active and ambitious as a Mexican with the hook worm, and until he gets some ep he will remain a mediocre performer. Rickey should have five good pitchers in this bunch, but you never can tell. Bill Doak is breezing along as usual. The same goes for Jack May, who has as much stuff as any southpaw in the league, Marvin Goodwin is a good prospect and is working hard to get into shape.

A MONG the new men dess Hatchard, former but boy for the St. Louis Browns: Henry Mead, of Columbus. Ohio; Bill Balden, of Houston, and Art Reinhart, of the University of lows, are the leading candidates; in fact, that's all there is there isn't any more

# Ideal Training Camp

BRANCH RICKEY has a great training spot down here. The men enjoy it and record holder. turned loose in it. A training table was established in the rooms of the Rotary Club and a special Mexican cook hands out very good food,

Everything is done according to military schedule. The men are aroused at 6:30 every morning, and that means they must get up. Breakfast lasts until 7:30, and then follows a meeting which lasts about one half hour. Then the men have nothing to do but loaf until 9:30, when they are expected at the ball park. They work until noon, eat at 12:30 and go back to the diamond at 2

RICKEY does not have to tell his men to retice early. They stagged to their rooms and flop into the hay soon after returning from dinner. It's a great life and nobody is weakening,

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# FULTON IS VICTOR; ROOT KNOCKED OUT

Fred Trims Madden Half Trying-Frush Wins by K. O. When Foe Forgets to Get Up

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

Bartley Madden made a valiant effort to bring down Ferocionsless F. Fulton at the Olympia last night, but it could not be done. Although Fredward ap-

His tremendous advantage in height and reach, not mentioning anything about weight, was Fulton's main rea-son for victory. Madden was danger-ous throughout. He took all sorts of chances trying his utmost to connect with his wild left and right awings, but

Fulton easily outboxed Madden and tied Bartley up in the clinches. From the distance Fred's long left scored heavily. In the second round Bartley's right eye was cut, and from the third until the finish the same optic was

Artie Root K. O'ed

Shortly after watching Fulton trim Madden we hurried over to the National and saw Artie Root knocked out vir-tually by himself in the fourth round

Root did net appear to be

You've got two more to go."
But at nine Artie was still sitting. and the final number was reeled off to the surprise of the fans. On arising Root wanted to continue, but the neces teu for a knockout had been

In a regular up-and-down affair arl Le Blanche, a Belgian, won from Fred Jordan, of the navy, in the round of the opener of the all-heavy show at the Olympia. In all, fifteen kneckdowns occurred, with the score 13 to 2 against Jordan. He was floored four times in each of the first, second and fourth rounds, and when Free was dropped twenty seconds after the start of the fifth frame Referce Lou Grim-

on ended hostilities Jordan was on the mat ninety-one seconds by actual count during the twelve minutes and twenty seconds of twelve minutes and twenty seconds of action, thile Le Blanche was down for ten seconds. The fourth time Jordan was felled in the second round the Belgique went down, too, and in the third gique went down, too, and in the third seconds. Case was down for nine seconds.

Lange in the third in the other heavy weight bouts.

Dennis Shows Great Form:

Young Dennis, of Milwaukee, showed brilliant form at the National, according to Brother John, who says that Frankie Clark was beaten in every round. Dennis was on top of Clark at all times, outputching the Philadelphian, outgaming him and showing to Whitey Fitzgerald gave George Chaney a tough tussle, but the Balti-more battler was a winner at the fin-ish. In the other bouts Willie Loughrey boxed a draw with Billy Devine and Willie Ryan outfought Joe Welsh. Both the Olympia and National drew

# SMITH GIRLS START TRIP

Speedy Young Swimmers Will Appear Here Next Month

New York, Murch 18 .- The Misses side A. C. swimmers who have been winning titles this winter, will leave tonight for a trip through the Middle West that will keep them away from New York for a mouth. They will first compete tomorrow night in an invita-tion meet as Pittsburgh where both will enter the fifty-yard crawl and the fifty yard breast stroke events. They will also give exhibitions of diving.

From Pittsburgh the two girls will go to Columbus for a meet at the Columbus Athletic Club, and after other engage-ments in Ohio and Illinois will return East in time to compete in the senior national 100 yard breast-stroke event at Philadelphia on April 24. Late in April they will return to New York to compete in the scheduled swimming meet of the Morningside A. C. Miss Eleanor Smith is the metropolitan 100-yard champion, and Miss Ruth Smith is the junior na-

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## SPRING GRID PRACTICE

Drill Within Ten Days

Spring football begins at Penn within the next ten days, it has been announced following a conference between Captain "Bud" Hopper, of the varsity football squad and Dr. "Buck" Wharton. In the absence of Coach Heisman, who is in the West, the definite date

Two hundred men are expected respond to the call for the spring foot-ball workout, Doctor Wharton declares. Practically the entire varsity squad of last fall is out of school. Besides Captain Hopper, only Joe Straus is still attending classes. Bruner is out on leave of absence. He is not expected to return to school next fall.

# **NEW PENN QUARTERS**

Plans on for Athletic Building on Banks of the Schuylkill

The construction of an athletic building, 100 by 100 feet in size, of hollow tile, probably will begin this spring, according to Doctor Wharton, director of mass athletics at Penn. Plans for the building have been drawn up and arrangements.

Cornell Breaks Ice for First Row Ithaca. N. Y., March 18.—A Cornell crew got out on the water for the first time yea-terday. Under the direction of Coach Court-ney a huge ice cake that had been jammed in front of the boathouse was broken up and a channel a half mile long from the bridge was cleared.

# NATIVITY RUN SATURDAY

Many entries have been received for the Nativity Catholic Club street run, which is scheduled for Saturday over a the fact that all the scholastic clubs in five-and-a-balf-mile course. Phil Hag- this city have "racked up" until next gerty, the club's sports manager, an- year. "Marty" Polikoff has arranged two have been listed,

The run will start and finish at the

The Philadelphia All-Scholastic basketball team is still hard at it, despite

games for this week-end trip up state. Tomorrow night Polikoff's proteges will line up against Tamaqua High and on

ly, surely, and economically—forms

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# TWO GAMES FOR STARS

Penn Footballers Will Get Out for Many Entries Received for Catholic All-Scholastic Five to Play Ta maqua and Lansford Teams Club Race

club's headquarters in Richmond. The Saturday Lansford High will be met in

athletes will start under the gun at 2:30 in the afternoon.

The Venner trophy will be offered to the Richmond athlete making the best time in the event, which will be a handicap one. More than fifteen prizes will be awarded.

Saturday Lanstor High wit to het in a return game.

Polikoff will take six men along on this trip. Captain "Tommy" O'Brien and "Bunny" Freeman will pair off at forward, "Bill" Leopold will be at center, with "Allie" Goldstein and "Ben" Dessen at guards. Herzog, of Northeast, will be the extra man.



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mile, or twelve-laps, event, and set the pace for the one-mile skate, beating Jimmy Kane.

There will be a bockey match tomorrow night between Philadelphia Cricket Club and the Merion Cricket Club.

Summaries:
One-half mile—Won by Jack; second. Dun-ning; third. Kane; fourth. Raiston. Time, 1:30.
One mile—Won by Jack; second. Kane; third. Dunning; fourth. Raiston. Time, 3:26. Starter—Duncan Worrell. Timers—Meyer, Pyrah and Stuts.

Player's Leg Broken by Batted Ball New Maven, Conn., March 18.—Harold Whipp, of Yale, yesterday slid into second base, when a batted ball struck his right lep below the knee, causin a fracture. He was taken to the General Hospital, where the broken bones were set. He was an outfielder, but will be benched for the season. He was a freshman in the Sheffield Scientific School.

Scholastic Track Champs Today The track meet for the city championships will be held today on the Wanamaker roof. Central High School won this meet last season and is the favorite today. Central West Philadelphia. Northeast. Southern and Germantown are the schools that entered.

# BATS OUT VICTORY

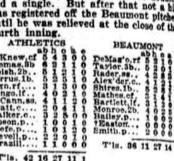
Rallies in Seventh and Eighth Innings Enable A's to Beat Beaumont, 12 to 5

Donovan at Lakewood, N. J., April

1, where and when the team will begin spring training. Two other
Philadelphians who will be with the
Jersey City club this year are Spike
Daley, pitcher of Nativity, and Jimmy Haffey, of West Philadelphia.

JACK IS TWICE WINNER

Penn Skater Wins Half and Mile
Races on Skates
Ray Jack, the University of Pennsylvania sophomore, again won both ice-skating races last night at the Ice
Palace. Forty-fifth and Market streets.
He beat Elmer Dunning in the one-half-mile, or twelve-laps, event, and set the pace for the one-mile skate, beating
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