## GAMES PLAYED BY THE ATHLETICS NOW ARE REGARDED LOST UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED

### PENN OWES WIN TO STRATEGY SHOWN BY LAWSON ROBERTSON

Quaker Coach Shifted Five Athletes in Seven Events to Beat Princeton for Track Title-Victory Similar to 1913 Triumph

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK

Some claim history runs in seventhat the Quakers were able to put over their victory, but despite this Robertson refuses to take any credit or have collegiate track and field records might any placed on him, furnish additional grounds to support Refuses Credit their arguments. Five youths of the University of said the genial Penn coach after being

Back in 1913, when only four places counted. Penn copped the track title

counted. Feath copped the track tille by scoring thusly: 100-yard dash, 7 points—Patter-son, first; Lippincott, third. 220-yard dash, 6 points—Lippincott, first: Patterson, fourth. One-mile run, 1 point-Madeira,

fourth. Two-mile run, 5 points-McCurdy, first. Broad jump, 5 points-Mercer,

first. Total points—24.

Five-Man Victory On Saturday, with five men, the Quakers landed the laurels with the 220-yard dash, 4 points-Maxam,

440-yard run, 7 points-Maxam. second; Eby, third.
Half-mile, 6 points—Eby, first;
Brown, fifth. Mile, 4 points-Brown second.

Pole vault, 3 points-Landers, tied Broad jump. 5 points-Lauders,

first.

High jump, 1½ points—Hampton, tied for fourth.

Total points—30½.

Nineteen-thirteen marked the end of Penn's triumphs and the beginning of the Cornell reign. During the years

That small group of athletes in 1913 was guided by the greatest trainer this country has known. Mike Murphy. The famous Irishman so shifted his entries that he was returned the maximum of points, but as brilliant as the victory was, it did not touch in magnificence the glory that came to the Red and Senators Drop A. M. Tilt, 7-6. on Saturday.

Considerable Juggling who were good enough to snatch cham-pionships in four events. This year Penn was not so blessed. Only two first places went to the Red and Blue. which proves that considerable juggling runs. Lewis, Hannah, Mogridge, Peck was done to pick up enough other places and Meusel hitting safely sonsecutively. which proves that considerable juggling was done to pick up enough other places to lift the point total to 30½ points.

The juggling was done by Lawson Robertson, rated as the second Mike Murphy and possibly coach of the American Olympic team, and it was his

from Olympic team, and it was his strategy that lifted the title from Princeton by a point and a half.

Two important factors entered into the Penn victory. They were the run-ning of Larry Brown and Bob Maxam. These two athletes came through in a fashion that was far above what was anticipated. The others did remarkably well, but they were expected to do so. Brown and Maxam were not.

Robby Full of Tricks

Handled Maxam Right Maxam was stale in the dual meet with the Ithacans and during the last two weeks he did very little work. The was unable to leave here May 29 with

Pennsylvania rudely plucked a crown from Cornell's head in the forty-fourth championship meeting of the I. C. A. A. A. A. at Franklin Field Saturday. Seven years ago five Red and Blue athletes did likewise.

Back in 1913, when only four places meet, although they didn't all score. I attribute their success to their own natural ability and willingness to live up to training rules." Maxam. Landers and Eby were the big scorers for Penn, each with eight points. Landers's leap of twenty-three

feet eight inches, made Friday in the trials, stood for first place in the broad jump, and he vaulted twelve feet for a tie for second. He missed twelve feet six inches by a bare fraction of an inch.

After taking third place in the quarter, Eby went out in the half and won in the slow time of 1:58. He used his head in the 880 and purposely kept the pace slow by hanging in the rear. He knew he had the stuff to go out in front on the final straightaway.

**Hampton Comes Through** 

Warren Hampton supplied the onewarren Hampton supplied the one-and-one-half points picked up in the high jump. He tied for fourth place. Hampton succeeded where Bill Rey-nolds, the relay hero, fell down.

Aside from the Penn angle, the big outside feature was the new world's record made by Earl Thomson. The Dartmouth flash stepped over the high hurdles in fourteen and two-fifth sec-Penn's triumphs and the beginning of the Cornell reign. During the years that followed, with the exception of 1917, the Ithacans were not only consistent winners, but winners by a wide mark.

the Olympic, and he looks like a sure winner. Simpson now is a professional. margin.

That small group of athletes in 1913 | winner. Simpson now is a professional. If Thomson does win, it will be the first time that a hurdle race ever was won by any one other than an American.

### YANKS TRIUMPH

Ruth's Bat Silent New York, May 31 .- The New York In 1913 the Quakers had athletes Americans hit hard in the morning game

The score: New York, 7; Washing-Babe Ruth, in four times up, walked

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was unable to leave here May 25 with rest put him right on edge and on Saturday he was good enough to beat Eby and chase Brown to the tape so closely that a number of the spectators thought he won.

Was unable to leave here May 25 with the Davis Cup team, has decided to abandon her trip to England, where she was to compete for the women's British tennis championship at Wilmbledon, it became known today.

Welnert now pitching for the Philipse, John L. Sullivan batted for Miller to Bancroft. Maranville died stealing, Witherow to Bancroft. Gowdy lined to Paulette. No runs, no hits, one field to Stengel. Maranville threw his field to Stengel. Maranville to the property of the Philipse of the property of the prope

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Brown was figured as a possible scorer in the mile because of the 4:25 minute that government regulations pretomethat he would be able to take second place. Larry beat 4:24 Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, the next when he ran next to Larry Shields, of State, the best time he ever has made in his career.

Robertson alone thought Brown was strong enough to come back and score in the half mile. Larry is a frail-looking youth, but he has the stamina, and this Robby recognized.

It was due to these expected points

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### THESE MEN PUT IT OVER FOR PENN



Fourth Inning

Ninth Inning

First Game, 4 to 1

Boston Captures

Eavres his chance, and he gleefully scampered to the keystone sack, happy because his wish had been gratified. When George Stallings was revived and the game was resumed. Walt Cruise socked a double to left, scoring Eayres.

This wild and wooly baserunning made a big hit with the early morning mob, which turned out in large num bers to see What was the matter with the Phils. More than 10,000 gathered in the yard, the majority in their shirt sleeves, which made things look homelike. George Smith was inserted for pitching purposes by Gavvy Cravath

and Joe Oeschger performed for the Braves There wasn't much doing in the re-mainder of the first and all of the second, although the Phils threatened to start something. However, the home-town boys tried to swipe innumerable bases and failed in each attempt. In the first, Banny singled, but flopped when he tried to steal. Cy Williams was forced by Stengel and Casey also fell down in the swiping act. In the

first two innings three men died at Jack Miller's error and Irish Meusel' bum arm caused another run for the

enemy in the third. Paulette also con-tributed a bobble in this frame. tributed a bobble in this frame.

Joe Oeschger was breezing along beautifully and had his former teammates buffaloed. They couldn't hit him consistently and, as the game progressed, the two-run lead looked as big as a thousand. The marathon hurler had everything and looked strong enough to nitch all day. His control enough to pitch all day. His control could not be improved upon until the eighth, after two were out, he grooved

eighth, after two were out, he grooved one for Williams and Cy busted it over the right-field wall for a home run.

This wallop was legal because of the new rules. When the ball sailed over the wall it was fair, but afterward curved toward City Hall, making it foul. Charley Rigler, however, had his eagle eye on the pill and allowed the long swat.

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Powell stopping at second. Eayres singled to right. The runners advanced a base, but Eayres did not know it. He tried to get second regardless of the fact to get second regardless of the fact tried to get second regardless of the fact that the sack already was densely populated. While he was traveling toward the keystone station Powell tried to sneak home but was nailed, Stengel to Witherow to J. Miller to Paulette to Witherow. Eayres once more decided to go to second base and Pick by this time had a desire to go to third. He was foiled, however, and also put out, Witherow to J. Miller to R. Miller to Bancroft. By this time Eayres was of Schaeft 0 in 1 innings. Off Schaeft 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher—By Mogridge (Shaw) Struck out—By Shaw A; by Carleon, I. Winning pitcher—Mogridge, Losing pitcher—Schaeht, Umpires—Chill and Owens.

NET STAR DISAPPOINTED

Miss Zinderstein Unable to Compete In England

New York, May 31.—Miss Marion Zinderstein, Boston tennis star, who was unable to laye here May 29 with pitcher—By Mogridge (Shaw) Struck out Pick made two bases on J. Miller's error. Eayres singled to left, scoring Eayres. Holke lifted a high one to Williams. One run, three hits, no errors.

Bancroft singled to right and died stealing, Gowdy to Maranville. Williams singled to right and was forced at second by Stengel, Pick to Maranville. Williams put one over the right field wall for a home run. Stengel was out, Pick to Holke. One run, one hit, no errors.

Second Inning

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asleep when Witherow threw to him to catch Pick napping. Eayres singled to left and Pick, realizing that Meusel has a spurious throwing arm, scored from second. J. Miller threw out spurious throwing arm, scored econd. J. Miller threw out One run, one hit, two errors.

The St. Raphael's C. C. defeated the strong purpose of the strong

### RACING CAR HITS MARKEN Five athletes and one coach won Five athletes and one coach won the intercollegiate track champion-ship for Penn. Sherman Landers, Earl Eby and Bob Maxam each scored eight points. Larry Brown came through with six and War-ren Hampton added one and a half. Robertson' worth cannot be measured in figures WALL; NONE HUR

Steering Connection on Art Klein's Motor Breaks in

500-Mile Race Witherow fanned. Smith flied to Powell. Bancroft singled to left. Wil-liams fouled to Gowdy. No runs, one Indianapolis, Ind., May 31.-In the 100th mile of the 500-mile automobile Holke singled to right. Boeckel hit into a double play, Bancroft to J. Mil-ler, to Paulette. Maranville was tossrace on the speedway here today, the first smash-up occurred when a sterring ed out by Bancroft. No runs, one hit, The car crashed into a brick retaining no errors. wall on the turn, swerved off the course and then darted back on to the track Stengel singled to center. Meusel forced Stengel at second, Maranville, again. Neither Klein nor his mechani-unassisted, and went to second when clan was hurt. The car was withdrawn Boyer was in the lead at the 100 miles

with Chassagne second, Gaston Chrevolet third, Rene Thomas was fourth. The time was 1:05:47, an average of 91:36 miles per hour. Four hours before the race the roads Gowdy flied to Williams. Oeschger flied to the same spot. Powell struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors.
Witherow singled to right. Smith fauned. Bancroft forced Witherow, Maranville to Pick. Williams grounded to Pick. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Sixth Inning

Four hours before the race the roads were packed and jammed with motorcars en route to the track and officials predicted that the attendance would exceed 100,000. Several hundred automobiles bearing tourists from distant cities were parked at the gates of the course, the occupants having slept in their machines in order to win admits the race of the roads were packed and jammed with motorcars en route to the track and officials predicted that the attendance would exceed 100,000. Several hundred automobiles bearing tourists from distant cities were parked at the gates of the course, the occupants having slept in their machines in order to win admits the attendance would exceed 100,000.

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The race was a real national celebration, the nation-wide character of which was evidenced in the license tags.

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Seventh Inning

Williams and Meusel collided in left center when they both went after Boeckel's fly, but William got therefirst and held the ball. Maranville grounded to Bancroft. Gowdy lined to J. Miller. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Ralph de Palma, who, in 1915, sent his car hurtling over the course to victory at an average speed of 89.84 miles per hour, a burst of speed that never has been surpassed on the speedway. Was a 4-to-1 favorite to win today's battle for racing supremacy. De Palma's car, a machine of French design, averaged 99.05 miles per hour in his speed trials. Jean Chassagne and Rene Thomas, noted French and Rene Thomas, noted French drivers, will sit at the wheels of ma-chines of the same design as De Palma's

As a reward for the fastest time made in the speed trials De Palma was favored with the coveted position at the pole for the getaway. Joe Boyer and Louis Chevrolet also will start their cars from the first row. cars from the first row. Chassagne,
Arthur Klein, Gaston Chevrolet and
Roscoe Sarles were assigned positions
in the second row for the start.

# YALE NINE TODAY

Quakers Out for Revenge on Bulldog-Walter Huntzinger to Twirl

starts this afternoon.

Yale's baseball team will make its first appearance on Franklin Field this Bulldog. The game will start at 3 o'cleek. The Red and Blue is out for revenge

The Blue knocked Walter Huntzinger off the mound at New Haven, but Coach Cariss has decided to give his flinging stor another chance, and on the hill when the battle

Yale has a fairly heavy hitting team, and is reputed to have one of the fastest in captivity. It is said that Parson and Gaillard have circled the bases in 15 2-5 seconds, if that means anything. GIANTS TRIMMED

fumbles by Fletcher were responsible for two runs. Grimes made three hits in three times up and drove in two runs. Douglas was knocked out of the box in the second inning with three singles and Mitchell's triple.

The score:

BROOKLYN NEW YORK

To the Cricket Club, and Philadelphia champion, was among those present when play began today. Miss Ann Townsend, of Merion, the Delaware state champion, is also on the list. In their recent matches in the Interclub League both Miss Thayer and Miss Townsend played excellent tennis. The three-set match in which Miss Thayer and M

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Runs scored—Burns, Kelly, Wheat, Mitchell, Kildenf, 2: Miller, Two-base hits—
Johnston, Burns, Three-base hits—Mitchell, Kildenf, Sacrifice hit — Myers, Double plays—Fletcher to Kelly, Miller to Johnston, Left on bases—New York, S. Brooklyn, 5. First base on errors—Brooklyn, 2. Bases on balls—Off Winters, 1. Hits and carned runs—Off Douglas, 4 hits, 3 runs in 12-3 innings; off Winters, 5 hits and 2 runs in 41-3 innings—off Hubbell, 1 hit, no runs in 2 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Winters (Miller), Struck out—By Grimes, 7, Umpires—Klem and Emsile, Time, 1:35.

### Here Are the Speed Demons in 500-Mile Motor Contest

Ralph de Palma .... Ballot

Louis Chevrolet	Monroe
Joe Boyer	Frontenac
Jean Chassagne	Ballot
Arthur Klein	Frontenac
Gaston Chevrolet	Monroe
Roscoe Sarles	Monroe
Bennie Hill	Frontenac
Eddie Hearne	Dussenberg
Ray Howard	Peugeot
Tommy Milton	Dussenberg
Willie Haupt	Meteor
John Boling	Richards Speci'
Jimmy Murphy	Dussenberg
Eddie O'Donnell	Dussenberg
Andre Boillot	Peugeot
Pete Henderson	Revere
Rene Thomas	Monroe
Howard Wilcox	Peugeot
Jules Goux	Peugeot
Jean Porporato	Gregoire
Ralph Mulford	Mulford Specia
BASEBALL S	SCORES
MORNING G	AMES

### OLD PENN BATTLES WOMEN START PLAY IN TENNIS TOURNEY

Several Good Players From Out of Town Entered in Pennsylvania and Eastern States Meet

PLAY AT MERION C. C.

By SPICK HALL IN KEEPING with the day the turf

courts of the Merion Cricket Club, Haverford, were decorated with the fairer and more communicative sex this afternoon, when the Quakers battle the afternoon when play began in the singles and doubles for the lawn tennis championship' of Pennsylvania and eastern states. The tournament will conon the New Haven nine, having lost carlier in the season at the home of the Bulldog. The figures in the first game were 6 to 4. tinue throughout the week with the In the singles, there were thirty-six

entries, including most of the star per-formers in this district as well as a number of fancy racquet wielders from out of town. Mrs. A. C. Butler, Bes-ton; Miss E. Gamble, Baltimore; Miss Eleanor Cottwan, Baltimore; Mrs. J. E. Balter, Baltimore; and Mrs. Samuel. E. Bailey, Baltimore, and Mrs. Samuel Felton, 3d, Longport, are here to try for the Keystone title. Interclub Players Nearly all of the leading players in

the Women's Interclub League were entered. This organization has com-

Bunching Hits, 5-2

Brooklyn, May 31.—Brooklyn took a free-hitting contest from New York this morning by 5 to 2. Brooklyn had better luck in bunching its hits and two fumbles by Fletcher, were responsible to the field is a strong one. Miss Molly Thayer, of the Cricket Club, and Philadelphia (champion, was among those present)

Miss Caroline Valentine, Cricket Club; Mrs. Robert Herold, Belfield; Miss Mrs. Robert Herold, Belfield; Miss Caroline Valentine, Cricket Club; Mrs. Robert Herold, Belfield; Miss Caroline Valentine, Cricket Club; Mrs. Robert Herold, Belfield; Miss Caroline Valentine, Cricket Club; Mrs. Robert Herold, Belfield; Miss Caroline Valentine, Cricket Club; Mrs. Robert Herold, Belfield; Miss Caroline Valentine, Cricket Club; Mrs. Robert Herold, Belfield; Miss Caroline Valentine, Cricket Club; Mrs. Robert Herold, Belfield; Miss Caroline Valentine, Cricket Club; Mrs. Robert Herold, Belfield; Miss Caroline Valentine, Cricket Club; Mrs. Robert Herold, Belfield; Miss Caroline Valentine, Cricket Club; Mrs. Robert Herold, Belfield; Miss Caroline Valentine, Cricket Club; Mrs. Robert Herold, Belfield; Miss Caroline Valentine, Cricket Club; Mrs. Robert Herold, Belfield; Miss Caroline Valentine, Cricket Club; Mrs. Robert Herold, Belfield; Miss Caroline Valentine, Cricket Club; Mrs. Robert Herold, Belfield; Miss Caroline Valentine, Cricket Club; Mrs. Robert Herold, Belfield; Miss Caroline Valentine, Cricket Club; Mrs. Robert Herold, Belfield; Miss Caroline Valentine, Cricket Club; Mrs. Robert Herold, Belfield; Miss Caroline Valentine, Cricket Club; Mrs. Robert Herold, Belfield; Miss Caroline Valentine, Cricket Club; Mrs. Robert Herold, Belfield; Miss Caroline Valentine, Cricket Club; Mrs. Robert Herold, Belfield; Miss Caroline Valentine, Cricket Club; Mrs. Robert Herold, Belfield; Miss Caroline Valentine, Cricket Club; Mrs. Robert Herold, Belfield; Miss Caroline Valentine, Cricket Club; Mrs. Robert Herold, Belfield; Miss Caroline Valentine, Cricket Club; Mrs. Robert Herold, Belfield; Miss Caroline Valentine, C pleted its schedule. Merion winning and the Country Club finishing second. defeated Miss Townsend at Haverford was one of the best of the season. Both of these players are expected to make a fine showing. Miss Thayer naturally is anxious to add another to her string of honors and Miss Townsend is equally anxious to capture the cup. However, Mrs. Gilbert A. Harvey, of the Country Club, is entered, which means that who-ever wins the tournament will have to play high-grade tennis. Mrs. Harvey was a semifinalist in the national at St. Martins last year, and although she is she will have lots of strong opposition.

Miss Phyllis Walsh, who holds the Floridian tennis diadem, also is entered. Golf Player Entered

Mrs. E. G. Betz, Country Club, has put her golf clubs on ice temporarily and is one of the leading lights in tennisdom this week. Last week Mrs. delphia championships and she is eager to make an equally good showing on the

Another player of prominence is Miss Elizabeth Strubing, of the Cricket Club. She comes of an athletic family and is certain to play some good tennis. Miss Strubing is a sister of Jack Strubing, quarterback of the last year's Princeton

football team and center-fielder and lead-off man for the Tiger baseball team

this spring.
Miss Clare Cassell, of New York, who won the singles last year and with Miss Walsh took the doubles, was not en-

The complete list of entries follows:
Miss Eleanor Robb, Merion: Miss
L. Conway, Merion: Miss Helen G. L. Conway, Merion: Miss Helen Sewell, Huntingdon Valley; Mrs. E. G. Betz, Country Club; Miss Jacqueline Green, Merion; Mrs. Samuel Felton, 3d. Longport; Miss Leslie Bancroft, Longport; Mrs. Gilbert A. Harvey, Country Club; Miss Mollie Thayer, Cricket Club; Miss Anne Townsend, Merion: Miss Phyllis Walsh, Country Club; Miss Gertrude, Oxtheinner Hunt Club: Miss Gertrude Ostheimer, Hunt-ingdon Valley; Mrs. J. E. Bailey, Baltimore; Miss Margaret Dallett, Miss Margaret Rennals, Chestnut Hill; Miss Marguerite Dixon, Cricket Club: Miss Marguerite Dixon, Cricket Club;
Miss Gertrude Pancoast, Merion; Miss
Deborah Seal, Merion; Miss Mary
Law, Merion; Miss Mary Porcher,
Cricket Club; Miss Elizabeth Strubing Cricket Club; Miss Elizabeth Strubing Cricket Club; Miss E. Gamble,
Baltimore; Miss Mildred Willard,
Merion; Miss Eleanore Cottwan, Baltimore; Mrs. A. C. Butler, Boston; Miss
Virginia Carpenter, Cricket Club;
Miss Peggy Ferguson, Cricket Club;



MRS. W. P. NEWHALL Mrs. Newhall, of the Germantown Cricket Club, is entered in the Pennsylvania and eastern states tennis tournament, which begins this afternoon on the turf courts of the Merion Cricket Club, Haver-

What May Happen

NATIONAL LEAGUE

in Baseball Today



NATIONAL LEAGUE New York at Brooklyn, 10:30 a. m. and 3

Cincinnati at Chicago, 10:15 a. m. und p. m. St. Louis et Pittsburgh, 10:30 a. m. and AMERICAN LEAGUE Athletics at Boston (2 games p. m.) Washington at New York, 10:30 a. m. and p. m. Detroit at Cleveland, 10:15 a. m. and Chicago at St. Louis, 2 and 4 p. m.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY NATIONAL LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE

International League VESTERDAY'S RESULTS

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Frankford A. A., 5; St. Lawrence, 3 Cook's pitching enabled Frankford A. A. to defeat St. Lawrence Catholic Club today, 5 to 3.

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### FRED PLUM, OF ATLANTIC CITY, ON U. S. OLYMPIC TEAM

Crack Shore Shot to Compete at Antwerp in Trapshooting Event

FRED PLUM, the crack shot of Atlantic City, has been chosen for the American Olympic team, which will compete at the traps in Antwerp, Belglum, June 22 to 31. Plum is one of the best shots in this section of the country. He has won many tourna-ments and competes in all of the big trapshooting events in the East and many in other sections of the country. Besides Plum there are seven other men who will be on the team to try to

uphold the prestige of the United States sgainst the best shots of other nations. against the best shots of other nations. The other members of the team are Mark Arie, Champaign, Iil.; Horace Bonser, Cincinnati, O.; Jay Clark, Jr., Worcester, Mass.; B. S. Donnelly, Chicago; Chauncey M. Powers, Decatur, Iil.; Frank M. Troeh, Vancouver, Wash., and Frank S. Wright, Buffalo. Powers was a member of the All-American team which visited England and Scotland in 1901, winning every match they took part in. All the others are new faces in trapshooting circles on the other side.

For the team match Captain Clark has named Arie. Troeh, Wright, Buffalo, professional class, no matter how long has term of employment may have been.





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