## CASTON CHEVROLET'S ONE DRIVE PAID HIM MORE THAN BABE RUTH GETS FOR A SEASON

## MAJOR LEAGUE RACES THIS YEAR PROVE THAT A CLUB'S SUCCESS HINGES ON ITS PITCHING STAFF

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

CCORDING to Connie Mack, pitching is 65 per cent of a ball club. John McGraw raises Connie ten, placing the figures at 75 per cent. Hughey Jenuings, after watching his team stagger through a couple of months on cent. Therefore we are led to believe, after listening to flat tire, states emphatically that pitching is 100 per e experts, that the success of a ball club depends largely upon the work of the men on the mound,

If a pitching staff is going good, the players on the team have more confidence, put up a better game in the field and at bat and win a lot of ball games. If, on the other hand, the hurler gets socked all over the place and he enemy starts piling up runs, the work of the other nen naturally will suffer. They do not take the same interest in the game, lose heart and look forward only to the end of the ninth inning.

This is not new stuff-all of the fans know it-but present conditions in the major leagues make it possible reopen the discussion. The winning spurt of the Chicago Cubs has been due to the remarkable come-back of Afexander, who has won eleven straight games. and Big Jim Vaughn. Brooklyn still is hanging around the topnotch because that club has seven of the best pitchers in the league. Cincinnati has been able to stick n the first division and flirt with first place because Reuther and Sallee and the others have come through for

In the American League, Coveleskie and Bagby have done well for Cleveland and the Indians are out in front. The White Sox hurlers have been winning, and now that the Yankee hurlers have taken a new lease of life, the sluggers are slugging and the club is steadily climbing toward the top. That's the dope on the leaders. They have the pitching.

One big league manager, discussing the subject the other day, said: "It is very discouraging for an ordinary pitcher to work against Alexander, Johnson or any other star who is going good. As the innings come and go and his team is unable to make any runs, the ordinary hurler loses confidence in himself and admits defeat. Then a lot of hits are made, some runs come over the plate and the game is lost."

GOOD pitching makes a good ball club, and you can't get away from that fact. The figgers will prove it any old time.

## Phils Scouting for Hurler

NOW, on the other mitt, we have the reverse side. The Detroit Tigers look like a champion club on paper, but in the won-and-lost column it is different. Jennings's men started the season with thirteen straight defeats and got so deep in last place that they had to look up to see bottom. The work of the Detroit club has been one of the

deep mysteries of baseball. How a team like that can continue to lose games and trail the league is hard to explain unless you blame it on the pitchers. Think of a ball club with four regulars who hit 320 or better last year losing the majority of its games! Cobb finished with 384. Veach .355, Flagstead .331 and Heilman had an average of .320.

These sluggers are not hitting consistently this year because of poor work by the moundsmen. They knowmeaning the sluggers-that the other side will win the game no matter how many hits they make or runs they score. Poor pitching has demoralized the Detroit club. and until the twirlers improve there is no chance to

Put a bum pitcher on the best ball club in the world and it will look like the tail-ender in a Class Z league. Our Phils are in the same boat as Detroit. Cravath has but one dependable moundsman, Lee Meadows. The others have been in-and-outers and their poor work in the western series put the Gavvyites in the bottom notch. More pitchers are needed, and at present Jesse Tannethe scout, is combing the bushes out West looking for material. President Baker is willing to purchase any men who shows sufficient ability to stick in the fast out those guys are hard to find.

With hitters like Williams, Stengel, Meusel, Lebour-

and Picked to Enter Finals.

By SANDY MeNIBLICK

DLAY in the last round of each divi-

for the golf suburban team champion-

ship of Philadelphia over home-and-

As for the three last divisions, it is

erstood that two teams will be drawn

draw, but it would not be very sible to play it all off, the teams are

satisfied, and it is thus a good way of solving the unfortunate situation of five semifinal teams. There are nine-

51/2, and is out today to settle the mat ter by lacing Hadden County.

beaten in every start, and North Hills

has beaten both the teams which heat Moorestown. So that's that division.

If North Hills and Bala both win to-

day they will meet in the semifinals. It should be a corking match, as there is

keen rivalry and the teams are about evenly matched, with many of the city's

star players on the two clubs.

Aronimink and Philmont meet in the

with Aronimink a slight favorite on

Frankford plays Lu Lu, which was

plays Moorestown, which has

sion went forward today to qualify

Women Play for Cup

**NORTH HILLS GAINS FAVOR** 

Should Win Division Today How Suburban Golf

Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger veau, Jack and Ralph Miller and Paulette in the line-up, it's a cinch that the Phils will not remain long in last place if Meadows gets some assistance. One or two mor men will help considerably.

> BERT GALLIA recently was added to the payroll, but he has not yet hit his stride. Cantwell and Lingrel have been released, so there is room for

## Alex Shooting at Pitching Mark

GROVER ALEXANDER now has wen eleven straight games, which is a season's record. Alex is on the road to smash the old mark of nineteen straight, but that's'a pretty hard thing to do.

Tim Keefe, who pitched for the New York Giants in 1889, was the first to win nineteen in a row. This mark was equaled in 1912 by Rube Marquard when he was toiling for McGraw, and no one has come near it since, stands to reason that Keefe put over an unusual stunt when only one man has tied it in thirty-one years. It also shows what a tough job Alex has on his hands if expects to equal or break the record.

In the American League the best work has been done by Smoky Joe Wood and Walter Johnson. Both have won sixteen straight, and in the same year. Wood was pitching for the Boston Red Sox in 1912 and Johnson, of course, was with Washington.

I'erhaps these marks will be broken ome time in the future, but there is one record which should stand for all time. That is the one for consecutive defeats.

JACK NABORS, when he was working for Con-I nie Mack a few years ago, lost twenty-one straight games, and nobody wants to dispute the championship. In order to win it you have to lose.

### Another Case of Pitching

VERY recent example of what pitching will do to a A ball club was had at our home lot yesterday, when the Braves took the rubber game of the series from our Phils. Neither Eppa Rixey nor Dana Fillingim had anything to talk about, and the result was that it was a matter of which club could slam the ball the hardest and the most timely. The Tribe had the edge in both, and therefore grabbed an 8-4 decision.

The Phils wasted enough explosives or something to win a flock of ball games. No one can expect the heavy artillery on any ball club to sock out more than eleven hits for twenty bases, and that's what our Phils turned in yesterday. Had the pitching been right and the blows re timely there wouldn't have been anything to it. But Eppa was not there or thereabouts, and that's something else again. The Tribe ruined his record to the extent of eleven safeties for twenty-two bases.

Casey Stengel had a Babe Ruth day and socked home runs regardless. He failed to connect on his first two appearances, but the third time he drove one into the bleachers on the bounce, and on his last try he endangered the lives of Broad street pedestrians by lifting the ball over the right-field fence.

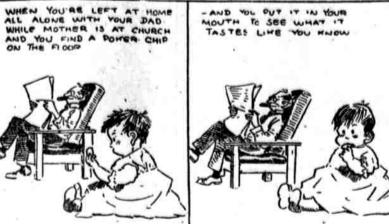
One was on when Casey hit for four bases in the eventh, but in the ninth when he rapped his second homer the bases were as empty as a flask on Sunday morning. Irish Meusel caught the fever and gave a Fillingim pitch a ride into the bleachers two seconds after Stengel's slam in the ninth.

The circuit clouts by Stengel and Meusel were the only Phil extra-base drives, but the Braves had two doubles, three triples and a home run. Mann contributed the four-ply slam and also one of the doubles.

THE A's won two ball games in Boston yesterday I and brought their scinning streak up to three straight. The Mackmen got good pitching in the first by Rommel and Keefe and Harris twirled great ball in the second, all of which proves that the A's are better than a last-place club if they can get

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## AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?



AND HE GETS ALL EXCITED AND DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO - AND I CAN'T GET THE OLD THING OUT OF MY MOUTH - AND DAD IS ALL SCARED YAND SOM . ) AND HE YELLS LOE HELD



FAST TENNIS TEAM

FORMED AT MERION

Miss Molly Thayer and Miss Ann B. Townsend Eliminate

Boston Stars in Doubles Competition for Champion-

ship of Pennsylvania and Eastern States

By SPICK HALL





YOUR MOUTH BEFORE
YOU KNOW IT AND YOUR
DAD COMES RUNNING

# JACK ADAMS, STAR

Camden Five With Steele, Herron, Dolin and Brown

MISS MOLLY THAYER, of the through the errors of her partner at the Philadelphia Cricket Club. and Miss Ann B. Townseud, Merion, who are likely to close within the rest Jackie Adams, once the most popular few days in the finals for the women's lawn tennis championship of Pennsylvania and eastern states, seem to have hit upon a plan wherehe method will stand at the constraint period of ill health. He is surgical consigned to "dust to daisies and to making returns of balls that the constant player in the Eastern League, died yesterday at his summer residence in National Park, N. J., after a long when the present generation of fans are hit upon a plan wherehe method will be also be a period of ill health. He is surgical consigned to "dust to daisies and to the consigned to "dust to daisies and to be a period of the constant player in the Eastern League, died yesterday at his summer residence in National Park, N. J., after a long when the present generation of fans are

hit upon a plan whereby neither will finish the week without having annexed a title. If they do meet in the singles finals the match will hardly be a draw. Tie tennis matches are neither philadelphia and Boston teams' play to be a last game in the Eastern Philadelphia and Boston teams' play League was played at the close of the

draw. Tie tennis matches are neither draw. The tennis matches are neither popular nor frequent. One of the few on record was staged on Wanamaker's roof recently, when Bill Tilden and Boston teams' play when on the caused much favorable comment in the gallery. Not one of the four ever that caused much favorable comment in the gallery. Not one of the four ever that caused much favorable comment in the gallery. Not one of the four ever that caused much favorable comment in the gallery. Not one of the four ever that caused much favorable comment in the gallery. Not one of the four ever that caused much favorable comment in the gallery. Not one of the four ever that caused much favorable comment in the gallery. Not one of the four ever that caused much favorable comment in the gallery. Not one of the four ever that caused much favorable comment in the gallery. Not one of the four ever that caused much favorable comment in the gallery. Not one of the four ever that caused much favorable comment in the gallery. Not one of the four ever that caused much favorable comment in the gallery. Not one of the four ever that caused much favorable comment in the gallery. Not one of the four ever that caused much favorable comment in the gallery. Not one of the four ever that caused much favorable comment in the gallery. Not one of the four ever that caused much favorable comment in the gallery. Not one of the four ever that caused much favorable comment in the gallery. Not one of the four ever that caused much favorable comment in the gallery. Not one of the four ever that the showers at the same variable individual achieves in baseon of 1916-17.

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Ruth's twenty-nine home runs elemented the cal

Miss Townsend's speedy service enthe score was 40-love and 6-5 in favor western part of the state.

In what proved to be the final game, on several clubs as shortstop in the mightiest frame now in baseball, western part of the state.

ables her to follow it to the net and set a lot of chances for kills on the first return. She doesn't always follow her delivery in, but when she does citter she or Miss Thayer usually get a chance to give the pill a winning smack.

Yesterday this speciacular pair of Yesterday this yesterday this yesterday this yesterday this yesterday this yesterday the Yesterday this yesterday the Yesterday this yesterday this yesterday this yesterday the Yesterday this yesterday t

such was not the case. The team that year was composed of Adams and Steele, forwards; Dolin, center; Herron and Brown, guards, Herran passed

desperate and plucky struggle.

Baltimore still has a team in the doubles race—Miss Eleanor Cottman and Miss Edwarda Gamble. They defeated Miss G. L. Conway and Miss Eleanor Robb in easy fashion, 6-1, 6-2.

The other teams still in the tournament

been announced.

MacGregor Purdue Track Captain

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Besides being a basketball star, powerfully built. But Ruth is the Adams was a baseball player. He played physical leader of the lot, carrying the

In what proved to be the final game, of the Philadelphians. It looked hope-

away last year. The funeral arrangements have not The Difference

Lafayette, Ind., June 2.—H. H. M. Gregor was elected captain of the Furderack team and Clifford C. Furnas, sophomore, was elected captain of never's cross-country team at a meeting the letter men year's MacGregor's hot is in Birmingham, Ala, He is a pole vanite.

## RUTH AND COBB SET MARKS HARD TO EQUAL Ty Led His League in Batting Twelve Years and Babe

Walloped Twenty-nine Homers in a Season. John Ball Another Wonder

By GRANTLAND RICE

gument when it comes to naming the greatest slugger in baseball history. Such wallopers as Ed Delehanty and Sam Crawford are not even close.

CONGRATULATIONS once more for

has a better crew than Cornell or an better baseball team than Georgetowa. Reference is merely made to her show.

GIN SWIMMING under the water do

you keep your eyes open or shut?"
asks a reader. We understand Annette
Kellermann keeps her eyes open. Personally, we have never indulged in this
under-water pastime for any extended

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY

Brooklyn at Philadelphia—Clear; 3:30 p.m. New York at Boston—Clear; 3:15 p. m. Cincinnati at Chicago—Cloudy: 3 p. m. St. Louis at Pittsburgh—Clear; 3:30 p. m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington at New York (two games)— lear: 1:30 p. m. and 3:30 p. m. Chicaco at St. Louis—Clear: 3 p. m. Detroit at Cleveland—Clear: 3 p. m. Only games today.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston, 8; Phillies, 4, Brooklyn, 10; New York, 9, St. Louis, 5; Pittsburgh, 4 (15 innings), Cincinnati, 6; Chicago, 5,

AMERICAN LEAGUE

PENN PLAYS COLUMBIA

Red and Blue in Return Game in

Gotham-Strickland to Twirl

New York, June 2.—The University Pennsylvania baseball team arrived

ment with the umpire, who has sent

Athletics, 8: Boston, 6 (first game), Athletics, 7: Boston, 2 (second game), New York, 14: Washington, 7. Detrnit, 11: Cleveland, 10. Chicago-St, Louis, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

in Baseball Today

What May Happen

ing against two ancient rivals.

Once More Congratulations

O Princeton.

that many before the first of June, Two Pals

Inspiration started out upon the beaten showing his amazing prowess. With Perspiration for a make to lead the big attack;

Most details in sport are good for an argument. But there isn't any argument when it comes to name.

And so together, side by side, they dashed into the fray,
With laurels heaped upon each brow along the open way.

When Inspiration said at last with craft With as good a football team as Har-vard and a better one than Yale—with a better track team and a better crew set in his eyes,
"Since I have done the most of it, why
should I split the prize? than either or both, the Tiger's mar-gin is easily established.

Which doesn't mean that Princeton

Since it has been my finished art that filled the open bag,
Why should I be a foolish boob and divvy up the awag?"

So Inspiration walked alone to play the winning game, With Perspiration tossed aside upon the

road to fame. But six months later, wan and worn, with bruised and bleeding feet.

Poor Inspiration walked in rags, a beggar down the street. TEN years ago the leading attractions in baseball were Ty Cobb, Hans Wagner, Christy Mathewson, Johnny

Evers, Ed Walsh and Chief Bender. CAGE PLAYER, DIES Hornsby or "Babe" Ruth. Or even they may be forgotten.

Lasting Records One of them is left. Ten years from

CY YOUNG'S pitching record of St. Lor Played Forward on Famous league still stands-and will for many a decade.

Pop Anson's record of lasting in the major leagues until he was forty-seven nav never be beaten. Hans Wagner's ability to bat .300 or better for seventeen consecutive seasons

remains a classic.

These two are Cobb and Ruth. Cobb's ability to lead his league in twelve out of thirteen years is the most remerkable individual achievement in aseball. For at the same time he was

But Ruth is

Proving, again, that a good big Adams came here from Homestead, still has something on a good little man here this teorning for the game with Columbia. In the last game between the two universities Columbia was the victor, 1 to 0, after an argi-

I marvel goes into action next week.

Thirty years ago, back in 1888, John
Ball won his first annateur golf championship of Great Britain.

He won seven additional amateur championships since, and now at the championships since, and now at the Strickland and Warwick as his batters. age of fifty-seven he is going after an-other title. Sheffey may get the Penn pitching se-lection. A champion at fifty seven!

As great as he used to be, there is only an outside chance that any such miracle could take place.

A FEW years ago any ball player in the American League who could tain nick ten or twelve home runs was fairly Mac-sure to top the circuit. Frank Baker and Wally Pipp were generally much obliged to peel off ten or twelve a year and lead the field.

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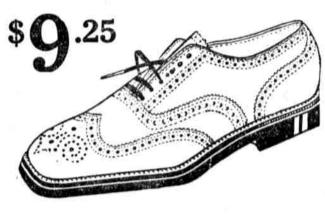
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the semifinals, these two to play if off Mrs. E. H. Fitler, Mrs. E. H. Glenn next week to enter the finals for the and Mrs. A. K. Billstein, all of whom championship. The draw is the fairest way, though if the championship Woodbury team wins its division today, there bury team wins its division today, there is a chance that it will be left out in

Teams Line Up Today

SUBURBAN CUP

teen clubs in the league at present.

Bala looks to have the toughest match today, though it is favorite over Haddon County. The latter club has a victory over Llanerch, 10%, to 6%, which Bala beat, 10% to 5%. Hadden claimed ten points against Overbrook last Wed-nesday on the ground that the latter's After his own experience, how

team was tardy in arriving at the Jersey Club, which would give it the match, Bala bent Overbrook handily, 12kg to In Division B North Hills is h wids favorite to win the division today. It

North Hills' tourney, which starts touter ow promises to open the invitation season the a baig, as many of the low source or the Patterson Cup are entered. Ver

SPION KOP WINS DERBY

next division. Both have wide victories chalked up over Lansdowne and Torresdale, and a keen tilt is looked for today. Lord Derby's Archaic Second in Scottish woman's golf championship formey. She was defeated by Mrs. London, June 2 .- Captain G. Loder's pion Kop won the classic Derby at

ford has a victory chalked up against Old York Road. That makes Frankford Epsom Downs today.
Lord Derby's Archaic ran second and
Sir H. Cunliffe-Owens's Orpheus third. the favorite in its division. To make it unanimous Stenton bent Lu Lu in a wide-open shutout, while Frankford Vineteen horses started.

Lord Derby's Archale came up to exeat Stenton by the safe margin of three pectations by capturing second place, but the third position was taken by a rank outsider. Sir H. Cuuliffe Owens's Woodbury, in the last division reading downward, expected to have a tough match with Riverton today, but is putting forth the big effort to win.

Orpheus. In the betting on the course 16 to 1 In the betting on the course 16 to 1
It is hard to predict anything in golf,
but the showing of North Hills, in team
and individual play, through the early
season, makes it the favorite to emerge
as the eventual champion of the league
this year.

In the betting on the course 16 to 1
was laid against the winner, Archale
was quoted at 10 to 1, while 50 to 1
was freely offered against Orpheus.

The horses which ran unplaced were
Abbot's Trace, Allenby, All Prince, Attilius, Daylight Patrol, Dynamo, Firework, He Goes, Kirsess, Marshal Neil,
Datawa, Polymetis, Sarachedon, Sil-Poltava, Polymetis, Sarachedon, vern, Tetratema and Torclore.

The women players teed off today in he fourth annual contest for the Ida Dixon Cup at the Springhaven fountry Club. It has twice been won Mrs. J. Wallace Turnbull and once Mrs. E. H. Vare.

Miss May Rell, champion of Philadella, and Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow, Mrs. Consid H. Barlow, Mrs. Consid H. Barlow, Mrs. Competition. Spring Garden Finally Defeated

# IN SUBURBAN GOLF LEAGUE START POLO PLAY

to give the pill a winning smack.
Yesterday this spectacular pair of Philadelphia players climinated their seenest rivals—Mrs. Samuel Felton.
34. and Miss Leslie Bancroft, noth of Boston, in straight sets, 6-4 and 7-5.
They did this after they had put Mrs. Robert, Herold and Mis. H. F. Kerbaugh, the Belfield tenu, out in casy fashion at 6-2, 6-4. Country Club and City Troop Will Stage First Match is a southpaw, was especially brilliant as to the accuracy, speed and judg-ment she used in driving. She scored

Having captured the Woodcrest Cup. donated by Mrs. Paul Denckla Mills. the Philadelphia Country Club polo team will start a drive this afternoon for another trophy, the Temora Cup. put up by E. R. Smith.

in the opening mut half the series at President Robert Lesley, of the Golt secretary of Philadelphia, announces a leeting this week to consider ways and leeting this week to consider ways and leading the boating the iunior championship. It said that lighter E. Calves of the structure of brangylania golf team, will be an attiff and has void alvest a fire atting the yournesters alvest a fire atting and has void the main trouby, there are four indicates the main trouble, the main trouble that t permanent possession. In addition to the main traphy, there are four indi-vidual cups for the members of the win-

> Captain H. H. Holmes, polo director at the Country Curb and Bryn Mawr Polo Club, has everything in readiness for the first clust, which will begin at for the first constant of the first part of the competition and will meet the Bryn the competition and will meet the Bryn ber. For games communicate with another competition and will meet the Bryn bryn Form tong tongerow. The winners of the competition of the competition and will meet the Bryn bryn bryn tongerow. The winners of the competition of the competition and will meet the Bryn bryn tongerow.

day in the final contest The teams will be made up as follows Country Club - Captain Thoma Stokes, W. Standley Stokes, E. I., Stokes and Joseph Lippincott. First City Troon—Captain J. W. Converse, A. J. Drexel Paul, Alfred Smith and Barelay McFadden.

CHAMPION GOLFER LOSES Miss MacKenzie, of Canada, Out of Scottish Tourney London, June 2 .- Miss Ada Mac ir, weman golf champion of Can-was climinated today from the

Cruikshank, of Nairn, 1 up. Nativity Plays Tonight

to Stop Bookmaking Paris, June 2. - Deputy Maurice de Rothschild, whose stables are prominent in French racing, started a movement for clean racing today through a bill which he introduced

Movement in France

in the Chamber of Deputies. The measure is designed to stamp out bookmaking, now illegal, but which Deputy de Rothschild says is widespread, and to eliminate dis-PHILA. JACK O'BRIEN Flesh Reducing—Body Building
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baugh, the Belfield team, out in casy fashion at 6-2, 6-4.

Mrs. Felton and Miss Bancroft put up a fine exhibition. The latter, who is a southpaw, was especially brilliant as to the accuracy, speed and judgment she used in driving. She scored many points for her team by sending the ball hurtling an inch or so over the net at an unsettable cross-court angle. Miss Bancroft's service also was working well, and she took full advanged. Today the third round in singles will be played; the doubles and mixed doubles will be continued and the guerite Dallett and Miss J. S. Baker.

Bostonians Rally

Princeton Selects Team

WASHINGTON CAMP, No. 764, P. season with a first-class home team. The team has been practicing for the last two weeks and is in fine fettle, having played a close game with the ble received here yesterday from B. G. D. Rudd, president of the Oxford Delphi Field Club last week. Manager Sloan has been busy arrang-ing the schedule, but there are a few games open for tir-t-class traveling teams willing to play for reasonable Sloan wants to guarantees. Manager Stean wants to bear from Alpha Club, Walton A. A.,

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Amateur Sports

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treet, Frank for the Property of the Co. Tulpehocken Reds, away, first class. Wil-am Kalha ber, 4414 North Cleveland ave-

New Orleans 12; Memphis, 8 (called in ignth inning rain). Nashville Chattanooga, rain. Other teams not scheduled. OPEN-AIR BOXING MADISON A. C. SATH AND STREETS
Thursday Night, June 3d
Bulle Wind-UP
Billy Rolfe vs. Jimmy Gibbons Tommy Jamison vs. Bob Beebe

Southern Association

to Compete in England Princeton, N. J., June 2. -A ca-

Athletic Association, fixes July 8 as the day for the Oxford-Princeton dual track meet. The place will be the Queen's Club, London. The members of the team will be Captain C. R. Erdman, Jr., former intercollegiate champion over both the high and low hurdles; R. E. Brown, intercollegiate 100 and 200. yard champion : S. Harrison Thompson, American all-around champion; R. D. Clark, W. E. Stevenson, F. L. Murray, W. I. L. Adams, G. A. Trowbridge, R. M. McCulloch, Al-lan Swede, C. D. Halsey, D. B.

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ray, Trowbridge, Swede, Halsey and

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