Boston Will Have One-two-three Club in American League This Season, Says Harry Frazee

CONFIDENCE REIGNS SUPREME IN RED SOX CAMP FOR THIS YEAR

Despite Transfer of Star Baseballians, Boston American Heads Expect Club to Be Up in First Division. Will Have to Develop Several Pitchers

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL
Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

Hot Springs, Ark., March 25.

THERE is no gloom in this training camp, despite the recent raid made by the New York Yankees. The survivors—and they are many in number—are acting as if Everett Scott, Stuffy McInnis, Joe Bush and Sam Jones never were connected with the Red Sox ball club and are going ahead as if the only six things that stood between them and the pennant were April, May, June, July, August and September. Or perhaps the athletes are figuring that, if good baseball is played, they, too, will be rewarded with a transfer to some other club.

GEORGE BURNS

"We have a first-division club," admitted Jimmy Burke, the assistant manager.

"We will be up there battling the leaders," Manager Hugh Duffy declared emphatically.

"We will finish one, two, three," was the cheerful, optimistic observation of President Harry Frazee.

Therefore, it's all settled. In the month of March the Red Sox have battled the League leaders, landed in the first division and finished NOT worse than third. After April 12 all they have to do is do it.

The one thing that anybody can see at this writing is the Red Sox will have a hammering, mauling, thumping, fence-busting ball club this season. There are many scientific sluggers on the payroll and several who need no science. They are socking the sphere with zest and fervor down here, and the fence which surrounds the outfield evidently has been built too close to the home plate. Every day a half dozen new balls are lifted over the barrier or the men start kicking about losing their batting eyes.

Although several stars were lost in the last Gotham transaction, a few were gained in another deal. Stuffy McInnis was sent down the river in exchange for Elmer Smith, George Burns and Joe Harris, and that swap gave Frazee a good first sacker—not so good as Stuffy, but good just the same—and two outfielders.

* * *

SMITH is a heavy-hitting, hard-working outfielder who can make good on any club, and will be a valuable asset to the club. Harris also is a good ball player, and will kick in with many timely wallops.

J. Collins Will Be Utility Outfielder

MANAGER DUFFY intends to play Smith in right field, Nemo Liebold center and Joe Harris in left. That means John Collins will be used for utility purposes, unless somebody gets hurt.

Harris is a first baseman and did well when with Cleveland. He is a .300 batsman and considered the best curve-ball hitter in either league. They say he can follow the course of a ball from the time it leaves the pitcher's hand until it connects with the end of his bat. Therefore he qualifies as a slugger.

However, Joe may not be the best outfielder in the world. In the early games he was not able to cover much ground and his throwing arm was none too good. In fact, he seemed to be slow and heavy-footed. Perhaps the position is strange and he soon will be accustomed to the job, and again, perhaps he won't. Harris is best at first base, but it will be hard to get George Burns out of there.

It would not be at all surprising to see old John Collins out there before the season was well under way.

Duffy is not figuring on using Joe Dugan until some time in May. Jumping Joseph, who was with the Athletics five years and Washington five minutes before going to Boston, reported in poor physical shape and could not practice. That caused a new deal in the infield.

George Burns will play first, Del Pratt second, Frank O'Rourke short and Clarke Pittinger third. This means another veteran, one of the best infielders in the business, Eddie Foster, will be on the bench. However, it is just as hard to keep Eddie out of the line-up as John Collins.

O'Rourke should do well in the shortfield. He covers lots of ground and his arm is not weak. He gets the ball away quickly and his pegging to first is accurate. To us it looks as if O'Rourke would stay at short and Dugan will replace Pittinger at third.

* * *

THIS means the Sox will have two extra infielders and an extra first baseman in Joe Harris. There are other candidates, but they mean nothing.

Duffy Not Sure of His Pitchers

A LOT of work is being done by the pitchers, Duffy, like every one else, says if his hurlers come through he will have a great ball club. But where are these hurlers?

Herb Pennock is the dean of the staff and will bear the brunt of the work. He is the left-handed star and is expected to perform like Jones and Bush. Elmer Myers has recovered from last year's illness and may win some games. Ben Karr has improved and Thormahlen may have a good year. These are the remnants of last year's staff.

HERB PENNOCK

Rip Collins, the ex-Yank, seems to be in earnest and is doing well under the coaching of Hugh Duffy. Hugh is teaching the Texan a slow ball, and this should make him more effective if he ever gets it over the plate. Bill Piercy will be available after May 20, so he doesn't count at this writing. Allan Russell was late in reporting and Alex Ferguson, the lean, lanky flinger, sent here by New York, is getting into shape — whatever that is.

Old Jack Quinn is starting his twenty-second year of baseball. He came down here early, took the baths, removed some weight and looks better than in years. Jack's arm is strong, he has had a world of experience and is all set to turn in a good record. He is likely to be the star of the staff—if he can stand it.

Of the new men, Curtis Fullerton, who was loaned to Toronto last year; Sam Dodge, who was captured in Flint, Mich., and Cliff Best, a southpaw from Pittsfield, are the most promising. The other seven are here, and that's all.

Al Walters, Muddy Ruel and Bert Chaplin will be the regular catchers. Fred Lent is trying hard and will get another chance—next year.

The Sox fared better than one expected in the winter trades. True, they lost four good men in Scott, McInnis, Bush and Jones, but in their places they drew George Burns, Joe Harris, Elmer Smith, Joe Dugan, Frank O'Rourke and a flock of pitchers.

If three or four star singers are developed, the Sox will cause a lot of trouble in the league. If not, it will be the same as last year—only worse.

* * *

PRESIDENT FRAZEE was sure when he said his club would finish one, two, three. But he didn't say whether it would be from the top or bottom of the league.

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CORKRAN TO GOLF AT HUNT. VALLEY

National Star Locates Here at Noble Club—Adds Strength to Champion Team

NO CHANGE IN THE LINKS

By SANDY McNIBLICK

D. CLARKE CORKRAN has "joined up" with the Huntingdon Valley Country Club, and is a resident of Philadelphia. Corkran went to the semi-final round of the United States amateur championship at Merion in 1916 before he was ousted by the fast-flying Chick Evans.

D. C. CORKRAN

Corkran also won the medal from a snappy field last year in the Lynnewood Hall classic with a 74-77 over the hazardous Huntingdon Valley links. He and his brother, B. Warren, have been corralling all the championships in sight down in Baltimore at the Maryland events. Clarke Cockran ranks right up there with the best of them.

His acquisition by the district casts a new shimmer over the golf situation and the fact that Huntingdon Valley voted favorably on his application for membership means a whole heap to that club's chances of retaining the city team championship.

The Noble Club is covered with shields denoting the triumphs and prowess of its teams in the past. Last season its stalwarts of the links annexed the championship unexpectedly by a brand of golf with which teams more favored could not cope.

Hard to Choose

With Corkran as lead-off, the team this year will be extra powerful. It should mop up. Dwight Armstrong, formerly of Pittsburgh, has been holding down the No. 1 job for Huntingdon Valley in great style and is such a sturdy player that it will be hard to choose the leader.

Horace Cook, known to fame particularly in Trenton, is a member at Noble and plays for the team in the interclub competition. He, too, adds zip.

Then there are such "old masters," terrors at match play, as Harold MacFarland and Horace Francine, both former champions; J. B. MacFarland, Clayton Ingraham, George W. Elkins, Jr., J. H. Sheble, Harold Kitson, Marmaduke Tilden and Joseph Haines, Jr.

In the line-up will be sandwiched G. Warren Stevens, finalist at La' La last year; Eddie Stevens and Len Addis, Jr., another real expert out there. Have a look at this team and then try to figure out to beat it on any soft summer day hereabouts.

With shifts in the other club lineups, Huntingdon Valley looks best. There will be no changes, according to the present outlook, in the women's team. Mrs. Caleb F. Fox and Mrs. G. Henry Stetson are its "backbone," with Countess von Holstein, Mrs. George W. Elkins and others playing a strong game down below.

The Noble teams should continue to make a dent in the team championships this year.

New Pep

The definite announcement that Corkran will play in this city means a strong man for the Lesley Cup team, an expert sharpshooter in the city championship, due at Pine Valley in June, and his presence in any other tournament hereabout will add a whirl of zip to the tournament schedule.

Huntingdon Valley is planning no changes in its course this year nor in the clubhouse. Last year, towards the last, the golf course was beset with an unusually severe attack of crab grass which was blamed on the low humidity. The greens were infected like a fur collar with moths but the greens responded so well to treatment that they were played on all winter and, by the time the drive is on, will have quite finished what-you-might-call a convalescent spell.

The officers elected for the year are: President, George H. Frazier; vice president, Daniel B. Wentz and William A. Law; treasurer, E. Pusey Passmore; and secretary, Lewis P. Geiger, Jr.

Three Big Events

George W. Elkins, Jr., is in Europe and his place as chairman of the green committee has been taken by E. A. Wilhenmayer. W. W. Harrison and E. B. Peet will continue to be active in the golf affairs of the club with W. M. Weaver chairman of the tournament committee.

No schedule has been made up as yet, of club events, but three big tournaments will be played at Huntingdon Valley.

Those are the Lynnewood Hall, for men, and the Berthellyn, for women, the annual invitation tournaments which attract many national stars. The third is the women's championship of Philadelphia, which was this year awarded to the verdant course on Old York road.

They're set for a fine season.

AND THEN SHE TOOK UP GOLF

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Alternate Year International College Sport Events Urged

Penn-Oxford-Cambridge Federation Good Idea, Thinks Red and Blue Relay Leader—Helpful Tips on Conditioning for Races

By CAPTAIN LARRY BROWN
Of the Penn track team and holder of the 1000-yard indoor record

I SINCERELY hope that our entry this year in the first annual English relay carnival is but the beginning of a series of such contests in which the University of Pennsylvania and Oxford and Cambridge meet in alternate years in special races or else as teams.

It would be an excellent plan if the University of Pennsylvania and Oxford and Cambridge formed an athletic federation for the purpose of continuing their relations in the future on the track. Such a federation would go a long ways to make international sports a yearly affair instead of every four years, as is the case now with the Olympics.

Competition Ceased

A number of years ago our teams used to play cricket with the teams from the great English universities and our crews have raced them on the Thames. Such athletic relations suddenly ceased for no apparent reason except that interest in the events lagged. Of course, the war had something to do with it.

I feel sure that the present interest in international sports is the same there as it is here. Not only should our runners continue to compete in England, but also our crews and other teams.

It would not be necessary for the same team to compete every year, but send the track team over one year, the crew the next and so on until a regular cycle was established that could be continued. Of course, every other year the English would send one of their teams here.

* * *

The time for the different events of course would have to be arranged with a view toward the academic side of the ledger so as not to interfere in any way with classes.

* * *

INTERNATIONAL contests of the kind mentioned above would do much toward making nations friendly. Competition brings out the best in young men, and why should it not do the same in contests between young athletes of America and England?

The young athletes in competition today may be leading the destinies of nations in the future, and how much better would it be for them to have a clear understanding of the character of those with whom they are dealing.

There is no reason why Pennsylvania cannot lead the way in these great international contests, and I feel sure that this spring is only the beginning of a great international reawakening.

Condition Feature

Conditioning plays a great part in the skill of a track athlete. A large number of persons not conversant with track athletics are of the opinion that a spiked shoe and heart trouble are synonymous.

This is not true.

The mere fact that a veteran of the track sport or a novice collapses due to a weak heart is not proof of the fact that running is conducive to a weak heart.

Any number of persons die daily from heart disease who never wore a spiked shoe in their lives.

* * *

The old athlete may have developed heart trouble later in life from other causes than running, while the young athlete may have had his trouble before ever putting a spiked shoe on his foot. Reports of these troubles are often believed by those who do not take the time to look up the facts.

* * *

The heart, like any other muscle or organ of the body, can be strengthened by the proper amount of exercise, and like every muscle or organ can be strained by overwork. For this reason a good coach is as essential to a track team as athletes.

That is why a good coach trains his men gradually in order to avoid straining of the heart and other organs.

Also, an athlete who reaches top form should never let down without further exercise, but should gradually come down. Also, an athlete should never commence hard work, but should take it easy for the first two weeks until his muscles and organs have been attuned to harder work.

Bearing these facts in mind, track sports are as beneficial to the athlete as any other sport on the calendar. Straining of an athlete is perhaps more common among track athletes and rowers than in other sports because an extra amount of stamina is required for these sports, and also more careful preparation.

* * *

Given the proper amount of training, distance running or sprinting are as beneficial to the individual in health as any sport in which men are qualified to engage in.

(The above article was written by Captain Brown before his departure for England.)

Baseball Filmed in Camps and Elsewhere

The Giants have packed and departed from San Antonio. It may be the last year the Giants will train at the Alamo City. Baseball does not appeal to the natives, and the world's champs will likely be seen at Pasadena, Calif., next March.

The Jingle of the tin can has been heard in the camp of the Yankees at New Orleans and among a half dozen rookies to be farmed out is Glen Killinger, former Penn State gridiron star. If he improves he is expected to play a return engagement in the big show.

Walter Johnson had his first workout in ten days yesterday following an attack of influenza and he says he feels completely recovered. The Senators meet the Boston Braves this afternoon in the fourth of their series at Tampa, Fla., and will try and even up the spring series.

The Cards have broken camp at Orange, Tex. The first team is scheduled at Houston today, while the second squad will oppose Galveston. Judge Landis saw the Cards trim Beaumont yesterday, 5 to 3. William Doak, veteran pitcher, who has a sore arm, and John Lavan, shortstop, who is ill have been left at Orange.

The Browns have broken camp at Mobile, Ala., and have started on an exhibition tour before the opening of the regular season. They start a three-game series with Louisville at Pensacola, Fla., this afternoon.

Manager Gleason was able to put his regular team in the field yesterday for the first time, and the White Sox defeated the University of Texas, 8 to 4. Bib Falk, the big Texan outfielder, joined the team and took his place in left field.

The Cubs have purchased Marty Krug, the second sacker of the Seattle club of the Pacific Coast League, and his acquisition partly relieves the worries of Manager Killefer.

The Pirate regulars defeated the yanigans at Hot Springs, Ark., 3 to 2, a home run by Charlie Grimm in the sixth deciding the issue. Stuffy Stewart, his neck bandaged for carbuncles, held down the hot corner in creditable fashion.

The Reds were shut out 1 to 0 by Oklahoma City when they failed to solve the delivery of Jake Atz's hurlers. They move over to Oklahoma City for games today and tomorrow. John Scott, who was stricken with influenza last week, has been left at Mineral Springs not having recovered sufficiently to travel.

Seven thousand fans saw the Indians defeat Dallas, of the Texas League, yesterday, 10 to 8. The proceeds were contributed to the Dallas charity.

Suburban League to Play Twenty Games

The Suburban Baseball League is all set for the 1922 campaign, which will get under way in about six weeks.

The schedule as adopted calls for twenty games to be played, the season opening on May 13 and running throughout the summer to Labor Day. Two games will be played on all holidays.

The schedule follows:

May 13—Glenside at Fort Washington, Hatboro at Ashbourne, McKinley at Wyndmoor. May 20—Ashbourne at Glenside, Wyndmoor at Hatboro, Fort Washington at McKinley. May 27—McKinley at Ashbourne, Hatboro at Glenside, Wyndmoor at Fort Washington. May 30, A. M.—Ashbourne at Fort Washington, Glenside at Wyndmoor, Hatboro at McKinley. May 30, P. M.—Fort Washington at Hatboro, McKinley at Glenside, Wyndmoor at Ashbourne.

June 3—Fort Washington at Glenside, Ashbourne at Hatboro, Wyndmoor at McKinley. June 10—Glenside at Ashbourne, Hatboro at Wyndmoor, McKinley at Fort Washington. June 17—Fort Washington at Wyndmoor, Glenside at Hatboro, Ashbourne at McKinley. June 24—Fort Washington at Ashbourne, Wyndmoor at Glenside, McKinley at Hatboro.

July 1—Hatboro at Fort Washington, Glenside at McKinley, Ashbourne at Wyndmoor. July 4, A. M.—Glenside at Fort Washington, Hatboro at Ashbourne, McKinley at Wyndmoor. July 4, P. M.—Ashbourne at Glenside, Wyndmoor at Hatboro, Fort Washington at McKinley. July 8—Open dates. July 15—McKinley at Ashbourne, Hatboro at Glenside, Wyndmoor at Fort Washington. July 22—Ashbourne at Fort Washington, Glenside at Wyndmoor, Hatboro at McKinley. July 29—Fort Washington at Hatboro, McKinley at Glenside, Wyndmoor at Ashbourne.

August 5—Open dates. August 12—Fort Washington at Glenside, Ashbourne at Hatboro, Wyndmoor at McKinley. August 19—Glenside at Ashbourne, Hatboro at Wyndmoor, McKinley at Fort Washington. August 26—Fort Washington at Wyndmoor, Glenside at Hatboro, Ashbourne at McKinley.

September 2—Open dates. September 4, A. M.—Fort Washington at Ashbourne, Wyndmoor at Glenside, McKinley at Hatboro. September 4, P. M.—Hatboro at Fort Washington, Glenside at McKinley, Ashbourne at Wyndmoor.

Play for Strawbridge Cups Today

Aiken, S. C., March 25.—The finals for the Milburn Cups were played yesterday before a large crowd on the Cochran polo field, the Reds winning over the Whites, the score being 6 to 9 in the Reds' favor. A special match will be played today for the Strawbridge Cups, between the Aiken visitors' "Whites" and the Aiken "Greens." General K. Bethell, W. Averill Harriman, Devereux Milburn and F. Ambrose Clark being opposed by George H. Meade, Rodman Wanamaker, P. Skidaj, von Stade and Robert E. Strawbridge, Jr.

BANKERS' LEAGUE STARTS APRIL 25

Six Teams in Baseball Organization Will Play Three Nights Each Week

McCARTY OFFICIAL UMPIRE

THE Bankers' and Brokers' Baseball League, at a spirited session yesterday, made plans for the coming baseball season. Six teams were admitted to membership, representing the following concerns: A. B. Smith & Co., Cassatt & Co., West & Co., Graham, Parsons & Co., Drexel & Co. and Biddle Henry.

The season will officially open on Tuesday, April 22, when A. B. Smith & Co. oppose Cassatt & Co. A schedule of three months' games will be played and the winner will receive a handsome silver trophy emblematic of the championship.

At present no grounds have been secured and a location is desired by President Earl Moore, of Drexel & Co., where contests can be played on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. The league unanimously voted for the reappointment as official umpire of Charlie McCarty, the noted football referee, whose work gave universal satisfaction last season.

Twentieth Ward Pros Busy

The Twentieth Ward Professionals, one of last year's late starters, plans to get going at an early date this season. The team has been organized as a first-class traveling aggregation and last year played such clubs as Burholme A. A., Notasome, Kensington Congregational, Olney Post, Woodlyn and Twentieth Century.

Herbert Barock has been elected manager. The club has entered the Philadelphia Baseball Association and expects to battle for the uptown championship at the close of the season. Myers and Price, the former star battery of Girard College, have signed contracts. Bill Delaney, whose clever fielding was the feature of Eddie Kelly's barnstorming stars last year, will hold down the initial sack, and Gettman, of the Industrial League, has also been signed.

Games have been arranged with Notasome, Kensington Congregational, Hammonton, Audubon, Stewart Club, Bethlehem, Woodlyn and St. Benedict, of Baltimore. A few dates are still open for the early part of the season and Manager Brock would like to hear from first-class clubs in Pennsylvania, New Jersey or Delaware, playing Saturday or Sunday games. Address Herbert Barock, 926 N. 11th street.

Hatch Motors Are Strong

The hard-hitting Hatch Motor nine is lining up with the complete team which played such a successful initial year in 1921, together with a few additional men that will add a lot of pep to an already fast team. The new home grounds at Forty-seventh and Spruce are being rapidly put into condition and are among the finest in Philadelphia.

Mound work will be headed by Lee Troy, who piloted the motor men to a closing series of eleven straight games to their credit. They will be backed up by Ed. Flanagan and Jimmie Magner. The backstop job is in the hands of O'Neill, the kid catcher of last year, and "Rube" Zerby.

Kimmell, Donovan, Briggs and Dick Flanagan will hold down the bags and short, while Captain Mooney will head the outfield with the help of McElhone, Ireland and Harmon.

The motor team will be managed by W. A. Pugh and the business transacted by E. R. Tetzner, who have secured the services of Art Summers as exclusive booking agent, and promises the best of results by the class of clubs who will be brought to the home diamond. The team is a member of the Philadelphia Baseball Association.

Noted Turfman Is Dead

New York, March 25.—Jack" McGuinness, who amassed a fortune by some of the most daring plunking known to the races track, has died in his Brooklyn home.

How Does It Strike You?

Why Keep Tilden at Home?
Widener's Racing Prospects
Greb-Gibbons Bout a Joke

By THE OBSERVER

IT IS unfortunate that the United States Lawn Tennis Association has decided not to send Bill Tilden, world's champion, to England to defend his title this year.

The reasons advanced are; the expense involved, that Tilden can do more to promote the game here by staying at home, and that a trip abroad and its consequent strain might lessen his chances in the Davis Cup matches.

It means that Philadelphia and the whole United States will be deprived of world's tennis honors by default. Caution is commendable, but if a trip abroad by Our Bill is a mere matter of money that should be easy to arrange. If personalities enter into the question it would be well for all concerned to remember that the sport is bigger than any man or clique.

* * * *

THE Eastern League Basketball season has been a dismal failure. All teams have lost money with the exception of Trenton and possibly Camden, and the moguls make their annual announcement that they have profited by their experience and things will be different next season. 'Twas ever thus.

* * * *

Widener and the Thoroughbred

GEORGE D. WIDENER, at his famous farm, Erdenheim, near Philadelphia, once the home of the great Leamington and where that sire is buried, is demonstrating anew the possibilities in this State of the thoroughbred breeding industry.

Ten foals have arrived at Erdenheim since January 1, seven of which are by his sires, Aeronaut and Trompe la Morte, an imported French horse. The latter is the progenitor of one colt and four fillies. They are: brown filly out of Soap Suds; bay filly out of Golden Rose; bay filly out of Navarre's Hope; chestnut filly out of At Once; chestnut colt out of Crepuscule. Aeronaut's get include a chestnut colt out of Messmate and a brown filly out of Gipsy Hill. He had a chestnut colt by Fair Play-Sun Glow and a chestnut colt by Ballot-Marigold.

Mr. Widener expects much of his royally bred youngsters.

* * * *

JOHNNY KILBANE was flooded with a lot of challenges before he stepped aboard the Aquitania together with the Penn relay team bound for England, but the featherweight champion turned a deaf ear to all defis. However, after being out of range of a promoter's fountain pen—several days out on the briny deep—Kilbane wirelessed he would meet all comers on his return.

* * * *

Nothing to Mike Gibbons-Greb Bout

THE "joke" that came out from St. Paul to the effect that Gibbons, the elder, had been matched to meet Harry Greb, conqueror of his brother, Tommy, on the well-known Thirty Acres at Jersey City next May, didn't last long. Right on the heels of the St. Paul dispatch came a denial from George Engel, Greb's manager, who is in Pittsburgh.

Some years ago Pompadour Mike might have made the Wind Mill from the city of smoke and soot look like a zephyr, but today the thirty-five-year-old St. Paul mittman is just about able to go along and outpoint a lot of set-ups in the sticks.

When a boxer steps into the limelight so conspicuously as Greb has, because of his three-to-one upset by his one-sided victory over Tom Gibbons, he usually is pointed to something bigger, instead of going backward. Hence, the probability of a match between Greb and Gene Tunney, America's light heavyweight champion.

* * * *

"I AM a free citizen. I insist that I have the right to play tennis where and when I please, in exhibition matches and otherwise." Thus says Bill Tilden, tennis champion of the world. The United States Lawn Tennis Association says not. Tilden announces he'll tour the Pacific Coast later. The fire, it appears, is about to be put in the fireworks.

FACULTY BAN ON SCHOOL NET STARS

Three of Best Racquet Wielders at West Philly High Are Ineligible

By PAUL PREP

West Philadelphia High's chances for the Interscholastic League tennis crown this season were injured materially when scholastic reports were published. Three of the best racquet wielders in the institution have been declared ineligible. Colburn, Jack Brammal and Miller are the delinquents.

A few weeks ago Dr. Clinton A. Strong, president of the league and coach of Penn Charter School, declared that the Speedboys had the best chance for the title. He said Penn Charter would finish second. But now the well-known tutor will have to change his selections. Penn Charter, last year's runner-up to the Speedboys, with a host of "veterans," stands the best chance to win the crown.

Every member of the baseball and track teams was declared eligible, and both of these aggregations will be fighting hard for their respective championships this season. The baseball team practices in Media this afternoon, while the runners work out on Franklin Field.

"Pat" Elliott, star all-around athlete, probably will be elected captain of West Philadelphia's basketball team. Elliott has jumped center on the Orange and Blue for the last two years and is one of the best players in scholastic ranks. Johnnie McNichol also is a candidate.

Northeast High will have two baseball teams this spring. Games have been arranged for both nines, and many hard games will be played. The varsity will open its season March 31, while the second team will start activities April 4. The schedules follow:

FIRST TEAM

March 31, Episcopal Academy, home. 7, *April 4, Frankford High, home; *7, Southern High, home; *11, *Germantown High, away; *18, Central High, home; 20, High, away; *25, Catholic High, away; P. M. 10, away; *25, Catholic High, away; 28, Camden High, away.

*May 2, Frankford High, away; *5, Southern High, home; 9, Germantown High, home; *12, West Philadelphia High, away; home; *16, Central High, away; *19, Radnor High, away; *23, Catholic High, home; 26, Girard College, away.

SECOND TEAM

April 4, Frankford High 2d, away; 11, Germantown High 2d, away; 18, Central High 2d, home; 20, Penn Charter 2d, away. May 2, Frankford High 2d, home. 4, P. M. 10, away; 9, Germantown High 2d, home; 16, Central High 2d, away.

EVER MEET CAM O'FLAGE?

She's "Somebody's Stenog" and she has a strenuous time looking after "The Boss's" best interests. She has the distinction of being the one comic character having as strong an appeal among women as among men. Introduce yourself to "Somebody's Stenog" in the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER today! "Make It a Habit."—Adv.

BIG LEAGUE SOCCER
Today, March 25, 3:00 P. M.
Cahill Field, 29th & Clearfield Sts.
PHILLIES vs. HOLYOKE (Falcos)
Reserved Seats, 75 cts. Admission, 50 cts.

Intercollegiate Swimming
SATURDAY, MARCH 25TH
Afternoon 2, & Evening, 8 o'Clock
Individual championships of the Intercollegiate Swimming Assoc., Univ. of Penna. Gymnasium, 33d & Locust sts. Price, afternoon, $1.00; evening, $1.50. Tickets on sale at Gimbels' and Franklin Field.

NATIONAL
11th & Catherine Sts.
SATURDAY EVE., MARCH 25TH
BENNY KAUFFMAN vs. JOHNNY CAMPI
JOHNNY GARDNER vs. JOHNNY MOSLEY
CHARLEY RAY vs. KID WOLF
BOBBY BURMAN vs. FRANKIE CONWAY
HYMIE GOLD vs. JOE WELCH
Reserved Seats, $1.50, $1.00. Adm., 50c
Tickets at 33 So. 11th St. Wal. 8241.

OLYMPIA BOXING
Mon. Eve., March 27 Broad & Bainbridge Mon. Eve., March 27
BATTLING MURRAY vs. WILLIAMSON
CHICK KANSAS vs. TERRY DAVIS
BATTLING MACK vs. TOMMY MURRAY
ABE Attel 8 Rds. PATSY GOLDSTEIN vs. WALLACE
K. O. JOE 8 Rds. JOE O'DONNELL vs. NELSON
PRICES, 50c, $1, $1.50
Seats on sale, Schott's Cafe, 12th & Filbert Sts. Phone, Locust 4096. Cunningham's, 10 S. 52d St. Tendler's Pool Parlor, 730 Market St. Simon's, S.E.Cor.8th & McKean Sts.

MANAGERS—! Need Ball Games?
Let Us Help You With Your Schedule
We will be glad to arrange games for you and assist in every way possible to book good attractions of every class. Our business connections with the managers of nearly every club in the city enables us to place this unique service at your disposal with absolutely no charge.
Send for Our "GAMES WANTED" Registration Card
Baseball Suit; Consisting of Shirt, Cap, Pants, Belt and Sox $4.50
Estimates Cheerfully Given on All Athletic Paraphernalia. Special Discount to Schools and Clubs.
Passon-Gottlieb-Black
409 S. 6th St. Bell Phone

DONNY'S EQUIPMENT WINS

Former Eastern League Star's Team Captures Telephone Cage Honors

Any chance of a play-off for the championship of the Bell Telephone Basketball League went flooie last night when Jiggs Donohue's Equipment five won the final game of the season from Engineers, 24 to 19.

It marked the eighteenth straight victory for the club coached by the former Jasper Eastern League star, all that were played. Equipment won the first and second half championships by coming through with nine victories in each half.

The shooting of Guenther was the big factor in Equipment's victory. He made six of his team's nine field goals and appeared to be all over the floor. Many former basketball players were on hand to see Donny's team win.

ANOTHER FOR VERBECKEN

Gains Victory Over Tommy O'Toole in Cambria Wind-Up

Al Verbecken, 157 pounds, defeated Tommy O'Toole, 147 pounds, in the eight-round wind-up at the Cambria A. C. last night. Verbecken had a big advantage over his rival in weight, and while O'Toole fought hard his punches lacked steam, and Verbecken had no difficulty in gaining the decision.

One of the best bouts of the night was between Bobby McLeod, 123, and Walter Rennie, 128, the former winning by a slight margin. The other results: Joe Geiger, 157, and Vincent Lopes, 160, drew; Charley Boyd, 162, knocked out Joe (Kid) McCarthy, 163, in the opening round, and Jimmy Hanan, 148, knocked out Kid Sharkey, 143, in the second stanza.

Sports Served Short

Racetrack fire—Wood shooting on the opposite direction caused hundreds of horses at the Dingler track when fire of undetermined origin destroyed the clubhouse at exercise and fifty barns about the grandstand a Driving Park, outside of Detroit. The section is across the street from the scene of the fire.

Indoor track record—Loren Murchison ran the sixty-yard dash in 0.6.5 seconds, one fifth better than the previous world's record, at the preliminary A. A. U. championships at Chicago last night.

Hoppe finishes training—Willie Hoppe is expected to appear in Chicago today for his match with Jake Schaefer next Monday. Hoppe will try to retain the world's 18.2 balkline billiard title which he has held sixteen years, but lost to Schaefer this year.

Motorboat racing—Ten championship motorboat trophies, unchanged since 1914, will again be put up for competition this year. They are the International, National, Interstate, Motor Yacht and Canoe Launch trophies.

Bowling—The Wisconsin State champion bowlers will appear as the only feature of the day's play in the Toledo Bowling Congress.

College indoor meet—Cornell and Michigan will compete at Ithaca tonight in their annual indoor meet on the track. The teams are rated as very evenly matched, though Cornell's chief mile man, Kimball, the star hurdler, who is on the injured list.

Penn-Tiger tickets go—It took sixteen minutes to sell the 650 tickets put on sale at the little drug store on Nassau street in Princeton for the game between Penn and the Tigers to decide the basketball title. Also the drug store was nearly wrecked in the rush.

Steel racquet fails—W. T. Tilden, 2d, trying out the new steel-frame tennis racquets, nearly came to grief in Boston yesterday when, in an exhibition match against L. R. Rice, the score was 1-6, 4-3 and set point in favor of Rice. Tilden hastily grabbed his regular racquet and pulled out the match, 1-6, 7-5, 8-6.

Dempsey in Los Angeles—Jack Dempsey has returned to Los Angeles for a visit with his family before he sails for Europe on April 11 and will be expected to engage in several bouts over there.

Y's Krax

THE Penn runner is out of luck. All bouts come to a Head

* * *

But it's funny an operation on the Head in this case should be on the leg.

* * *

Our Daily Guessing Contest—What baseball player takes his position in the pitcher's box?

* * *

Harry Grob says when he goes abroad he's gonna get on the side of the boat that doesn't rock.

* * *

FEDERAL INSPECTORS ARE NOW AFTER THE GUYS WHO KING ONYX-"GIN."

* * *

We predict frequent showers this spring for rookie pitchers.

* * *

College cheer leaders should take tip from the players—practice in a cage.

* * *

Of two things named Holland, Jim has less punch than gin.

Aldrich Yale Coach

New Haven, Conn., March 25.—Malcolm P. Aldrich, captain of last year's Yale football team and captain of the baseball team this year, has been named assistant coach of the Yale football team for next fall.

LIKE SNAPPY SHORT STORIES?
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62D & WALNUT STS.

SUNDAY SPECIALS

Lobster Dinner, $1.50
Half Broiled Lobster
Deviled Clam
Filet of Sole Tartare Sauce
Barbecued Oysters
Baked Potato

Chicken Platter, $1.50
Half Broiled Spring Chicken
French Fried Sweet Potatoes
Cauliflower au Gratin
Sliced Tomatoes

Sirloin Platter, $1.00
Roast Sirloin, Fresh Mushrooms
Rissole Potatoes String Beans
Tomato Salad, French Dressing

Meenehan's Special, $1.50
Lobster Thermidor
Deviled Crab
Filet of Sole Tartare Sauce
Clams Casino
Saratoga Potatoes

Lamb Platter, $1.00
Roast Leg of Spring Lamb
Mashed Potatoes Succotash
Lettuce and Tomatoes

Fish Platter, $1.00
Fresh Shad and Roe
Baked Potato New Spinach
Cole Slaw

Chicken or Fresh Crab Salad, Fried Oysters.....$1.00

All Our Bread, Rolls, Pies and Pastries Are Baked by Our Electric Ovens