# ashington Looks Like Third-Position Team, if Not Better, This Year, Says Bob Maxwell

## ENATORS SHOULD BE IN RUNNING FOR FLAG; TEAM STRENGTHENED

Acquisition of Peckinpaugh Balances Infield and Griff's Inner Works Look Like Class of the League. Woodward, Former Phillie, Looks Good

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

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WASHINGTON'S entry in the American League will be among those present and voting on and after April 12, 1922. The ball club is going good down here and the players are deriving great benefit from the exhibition tilts with the Boston Braves. Manager Clyde Milan and his boss, Clark Griffith, are lucky to have such competition so early in the year, as the Braves are as strong as any club in the National League and furnish real big-league opposition.

In a way, Washington shapes up like the Boston

club, which is training across the bay in St. Petersburg. President Griffith needed an experienced shortstop and stopped at nothing until he got one. There were a few trades, players were shuffled around and, at the end, Roger Peckinpaugh was asked to sign the papers on the

Joe Dugan, Frank O'Neil, Bing Miller and Joe Acosta were used in the transaction, to say nothing of \$50,000 cash in hand. Nobody knows who got the dough and nobody cares. Frazee, Connie Mack and Griffith were perfectly satisfied, or words to that effect. But the acquisition of Peck just about made the ball

club. The Senators have been weak at short for many years and did not seem to be able to land a star performer. Many were tried and found guilty before Peckinpaugh was lifted from the Yankees via Boston. Now CLYDE MILAN he fits in nice and pretty and the team is all set and ready to go. The players believe they have a good chance to win the pennant, and we are inclined to string along with them. One never

ean tell what will happen in baseball.

"We have a well-balanced and well-protected ball club," observed Clark

Griffith when asked for an observation. "If an infielder gets hurt, Donnie
Bush or Bol Lamotte can step in. We also have a kid named Oswald Bluege, who was picked up in Peoria last year, to call on. This boy will be one of the infield stars of the league in a year or so.

\*\* FRANK BROWER still is with us and can substitute for Joe Judge at first base. Five outfielders are on the job and they are

#### Best Infield in American League

THE infield is the strongest part of the team. Judge, Harris, Peck and Shanks form a stone-wall defense and they also can kick in with a strong attack. The quartet will average better than .300 in hitting.

To my mind, this is the best infield in the American League. In fact, there should be no argument about it. Judge might not be as good as Sisler, Harris is not the equal of Collins and Peck probably would be ranked below Everett Scott, but Shanks is about as good a third baseman as one will find in the league. No matter how they compare with stars on other clubs, the fact remains they are all on one club and form a well-balanced, effective infield. The inner works will play such a defensive game that the pitchers will

have more confidence in themselves and mediocre performers are likely to be effective as stars. Give a hurler good support and he will improve at least 50 per cent. That is the logic of John McGraw, and it also applies here.

Clyde Milan has been working hard with his pitching staff. He has some deas all his own about getting the men in shape and is trying them out, espite the presence of President Griffith. Griff is giving his manager a free rein and is not interfering. Milan does not believe in allowing the veterans to get in condition slowly. He believes every man should be ready to take his turn in the box when the

team leaves here and no exceptions have been made. Walter Johnson was able to take things easy, but that was because he contracted a mild case of the flu and did not recover until a week ago. Johnson, who now is thirty-four years old, is expected to win a lot of sees this year. His arm is strong again and his knowledge of American League batters will keep him in the front rank of premier hurlers. George

the plate in his old-time form and he, too, is expected to pitch winning ball. OTHER veterans are Zachary, Erickson and Courtney. The latter looks better than ever before and shows a great improvement over last year's form.

gridge, two years younger, has been sizzling his southpaw slants across

### Woodward to Star in Big Show

FRANK WOODWARD, who usually lands in New Haven after taking a trip into the fast set, is one of the most promising of the new hurlers. Frank started with Philadelphia in 1918, but couldn't linger. Two years later was with the St. Louis Cards and failed to gain the decision. He went back to New Haven, his home town, and stayed there until a Washington scout discovered him.

Woody is a good pitcher if he cares to be. He never has taken the game seriously, but Griff says he has reformed. If such is the case he will be a valuable man and strengthen the club.

Ray Francis is a southpaw who was with the club last year. He looks good down here and will be retained. Joe Gleason, a right-hander from Shreveport, also will stick around until further notice. Tom Phillips, who tolled in New Orleans last season, is considered good enough to keep on the payroll. This makes a total of nine pitchers for the varsity.

W. McGrew, who is a long, lanky right-hander and answers to the name of "Dangerous Dan," is going away and will be accompanied by Ed Digges and Benson Brillbeart. Benson is the best of the bunch and is not being hunted to the alfalfa because he is short on ability. The kid is one of the best-looking left-handers Griffith has seen, but he needs some experience. Instead of having

a string on him, Griff will use a rope. The outfield will consist of Manager Milan, Sam FRANK WOOD-Rice, Leon Goslin, Ed Goebel and Earl Smith. They are great fly chasers, good hitters and rank with the best burban guardians. The only criticism now is that all but one bat from the

left side of the plate. Goebel is the only right-handed hitter. Just the same, the outfield will hit around the .300 mark. The infield also will do its share and Gharrity, Picinich and Torres will help the cause along with their work behind the plate. And the pitching should be above the

INASHINGTON should not finish worse than third, and may come closer to the top. Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Company

## Boots and Saddle

Horses which seem best at Tiajuana today are: First race-Melchoir, Red Planet, Galliflower; second - Book-Caseade, York Maid; third-Mary Jay. Carcen. Meteor; fourth— Crispic, Charmant, Tennette; fifth— Pranklin, Pinecrest, Waiter Dant; aith—Clear the Way. Mistress Polly, Kermak; seventh—Isplam, Candegray, Lotta Speed; eighth—McLane, Thirty-seven, Josie Gorman.

cond call on Jockey Earl Pool for the Kentucky season has been obtained by Montfort Jones through Trainer ay Spence. The latter is making an fort to land Jockey Mack Garner, der contract to J. C. Milam, in the me manner. Pool is under engagemanner. Pool is under to the Florisant Stable.

John E. Madden is spending more time than usual around his stable this spring, and it is rumored that he has several important thoroughbren deals important thoroughbred deals engaged. has given all his charges ample oppor-tunities to disclose their ability, and tweel have found their way back to the farm because of their failure to the farm propertations. The Madm barn now numbers nearly forty

Smith, who is dividing his at-between Bowie and Havre de has begun to work the W. M. horses. This stable has a by and Peakness eligible in Mac-la son of Mctiee and Stolen Mo-b, who only raced once as a two-cid. There is little chance ne run in either of these stakes. Two learn and Routledge were on the lar short breezes. Both look well.

#### Pershing Stadium Is Selected for Olympics

Paris, March 30 .- Pershing Stalium has been definitely accepted as the site of the 1924 Olympic games. Both the Paris Municipal Council and the Olympic Committee have reached this agreement, thus ending the deadlock over the question that has existed since last July.

It has been declared that Pershing Stadium is unsafe, but it is understood that the Paris Municipal Council is prepared to make the necessary repairs.

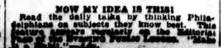
tered on the New York tracks will be

at Havre de Grace for the spring meeting. Tom Healey will ship the most pretentious band, comprising the racers of W. J. Salmon and R. T. Wilson. There will be some twenty-odd in this lot, as twenty-eight stalls have been

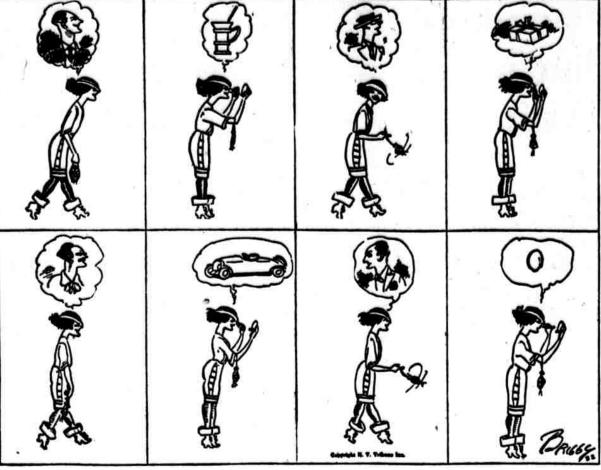
### Fitler Nine Making Ready

The Pitter Athletic Association, of Frankford, under the management of A. L. Miller, is lining up, with the return of last year's veteran team, with a few additional men. The home ground, at Tacony and Fraley streets, is being put in condition and will be ready for Saturday, April 15. Piratelags teams communicate with A. L. Miller, 5336 Tacony street. Frankford, for games at home or away.

Yale-Drexel Rifle Teams Tie







Coach Sharron Intends Building Crack Team to Regain

Old Laurels

BIG SCHEDULE ARRANGED

#### By PAUL PREP

to build up a team that will live up to the reputation made by the institution in former years, and says that he is confident his team will come through.

track. Before that, however, many ups and emblems were won. Captain Bennett says that he will have a real aggregation of cinder- White allowed only three hits in that pathers under him that will do some

The season will be opened with the the ball on its long ride.

West Chester High Field Day, April Germantown's team played in great

April 21, West Chester Hish Field Day; 28th-29th, Penn relays, May 6, Swarthmore, away; 13th, Gien Mills away; 15th (A. M.), Chester County Play Festival; 25th, West Chester Normal, home; June 3, Norristown High, away; triangular meet with Coatesville High and Downingtown High pending. Good Nine at C. H. S.

Dr. Matthew C. O'Brien is con-fident that his basebail team is going hard-hitting welterweight, has drawn

as any in the lengue, with the pos-sible exception of West Philadelphia. for the junior lightweight title. Although the fielding isn't as good as Gold and Herman are both proteges Although the fielding isn't as good as it might be, the hitting is a feature that can't be overlooked.

The fielding isn't as good as Gold and Herman are both proteges of Jack Kearns, manager of Jack Demnsey.

### Harding Stops Work to Chat on Baseball

Washington, March 30. - Presilent Harding succumbed to the springlike atmosphere about the White House yesterday long enough to forget cares of state for a few minutes to chat about baseball. Roswell Easton, of New York City, a former Princeton varsity pitcher, exchanged comments about baseball in general. Mr. Easton and Colonel E. Lester Jones, of the Coast and Geodetic Survey, were with the President at the time.

are real stars, and will show up better WEST CHESTER HIGH SCHOOL as the season progresses.

The catching department is well taken care of by Sion, while the pitching staff is exceptionally good. is exceptionally good.

#### Easy for Germantown

Germantown High School, scholastic baseball champion of Philadelphia and Since 1914 West Chester has not Charter School at Queen Lane yesterbeen able to win a trophy on the day afternoon. The score at the end of seven innings was 13 to Germantown played the Quakers in a practice game at the same field last week and won, 6 to 0. The Green and

pathers under him that will do some fast stepping. He has arranged a large schedule, and as he also manages the team, has had two assistant managers appointed to help him.

The rection will be expend with the

West Chester High Field Day, April
21. Several dual meets will take place, and the team will be entered in various interscholastic meets. The season will close June 3 at Norristown. The schedule follows:

the ball on its long ride.

Germantown's team played in great style, and should come through with a championship again this season. The infield and outfield performed without making an error, while the pitching and catching was superb.

Joe Jackson, South Philadelphia's to give the best nine in the Interscholastic League a run before the championship is captured this season. He thinks that he has one of the best teams in years, and everything points to a successful year.

The season was opened with a victory over Penn Charter last Tuesday, in ten innings. Credit for the victory is due in the contest. Jackson leaped at the opportunity to battle with Gold.

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Central's outfield looks to be as good as any in the league, with the league with the league and the contest. Jackson leaped at the opportunity to battle with Gold. The contest between Gold and Jackson will be the semi-final of an all-star show, in the wind-up of which Babe Herman, of California, will try to offset the winning rusn of Kid Wagner in the latter's effort to fight himself into a match with Lohnny Dunded.

Dempsey, Ned Fitzgerald, Australian light-

can't be overlooked.

The infield is in the best shape possible. With the return of Bill Murphy, last season's third baseman, who covered short against Penn Charter, a gap was filled that was left open by the ineligibility of Lumberg. Mails, Fitzgrald and Kligman, other infielders, fistic supremacy in the opener.

### A BIG GUY—AND HE'S AFTER JACK



weight champion with George Lawrence, his importer and an ordinary sized man. Tracey was born at Kimberley, South Africa, twenty-four years ago. He not only is the titleholder of Australia, but also knocked all of the heavyweights for loops in New Zealand. Besides his taliness, Traces weighs 200 pounds. and his bouts in England and Australia stamp him as a knockout puncher. Tracey has arrived in New York, coming across country from San Francisco, and he has gone into train. ing preparatory to making his Ameri. can debut in New York some time this summer

Showing the com-

# PENN RUNNERS IN HARD WORKOUT

Invading Relayists Train at Queen's Club-Don Head Expected to 'Come Around'

BRITISH SLANG AMUSES

### By LARRY BROWN

aptain Penn Four-mile Relay Team London, March 30.—We all went over to the Queen's Club again today for another stiff workout for the games under the auspices of the Achilles Club. in which our team, representing the University of Pennsylvania and America, too, will compete against the Oxford-Cambridge teams over here.

Conch Robertson put to the games against the best hurlers in this section, together with an infielder and a catcher, and their identity will be made known in a few days.

Blackburne Free Against Conch Robertson put us through an

intensive workout. There was a large crowd on hand, and we seemed to be the center of attraction. We made our first

center of attraction, we made our first acquaintance with English slang.

"He's a roarer, y'know, old fruit," we'd hear one remark to another as we sped up and down the cinder path. We are calling each other "old bean" and so forth, finding it quite amusing. slowly. I think he will be able to run, but no forcing will be done to get him

will swing around all right for the big race.

Every one is most cordial over here to us. They are doing everything poscible to make our visit enjoyable. There

JACKSON TO BE GOLD'S FOE sible to make our visit enjoyable. There seems to be the greatest interest in the coming race, and we are all impressed with the high stage interest in international manager for one of the local cuts.

TIGER OARSMEN WORK HARD with the high stage interest in international manager for one of the local cuts. tional competition has reached.

We hear they have two special launches for us and that we are to follow the Oxford and Cambridge crews at

seem, if we are not to see Paris. We Dr. Spaeth is still stressing the fun-will surely do so if everything can be damentals and consequently emphasized

day. The players have been working out individually for several weeks, but Manager Gottlieb announces official practice on Saturday and Sunday of

Pair of Well-Known Local Pitch-

ers Will Hurl for Down-

#### Has Six Players

The contracts of six men were turned in to the Philadelphia Baseball Association yesterday. They were Chicky Passon, pitcher, who worked with Roy Thomas' Sharples, West Chester and Pottstown Clubs last year, and Lefty Vann, the Aberfoyle hurler, who turned down an offer with Toronto, of the International League.

A number of star intielders are included. They include Dave Barol, third baseman, of Sharples and Nashville; Jimmy Landberg, shortstop, of Lansdale and the leading factor in that team winning the 1921 championship The contracts of six men were turned

team winning the 1921 championship of the Montgomery County League; Marty Kravitz and Bernstein, outfielders, both from last year's aggre-gation. Kravitz covers a wealth of territory and Bernstein is a promising

youngster.

A number of semi-pros will be given a chance to work out with the prospect of being given regular places if they make good. They are Lavitt, infielder, from Curtis C. C. and Germantown; Shuster, outfielder, from Pleasantville; Goldberg, formerly of the Sphas, Manager Gottlieb has lines out for one of the best hurlers in this section, to-

Russell Blackburne, the former White Sox infielder, whose home is at Palmyra, is at present out of a job. Blackie managed the Toronto team at the close of last season, and is slightly peeved at the treatment he has been handed by the management.

He brought a club way down in the race well above the .500 mark, and his efforts were rewarded with—nothing. Don Head is taking a cautions work-out with us. The trouble from his boil seems to have disappeared, but Coach Robertson is bringing him along Coach Robertson is bringing him along onal release. The same was granted. He has been offered contracts by quickly up to the mark.

We all think by faking it easy Don The latter want him as a substitute

Princeton Varsity Eights Get Long Drill in Fundamentals

Princeton, N. J., March 30 .- Prince

arranged so that we will get back to blade work rather than speed, making Philade phia in time for the relay carnival on April 23.

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### BILL ROPER HAS PLAN TO KEEP MEN ELIGIBLE PASSON AND EVANS

Will Drop Player for Week Who Takes Single Unexcused Cut

Princeton, N. J., March 30 .- In an effort to prevent the loss of football players because of ineligibility-resulting from scholastic failures, Bill Roper, head coach of the Princeton eleven, is planning to dismiss from the squad for a week any man who misses a single class without a plausible excuse during the center field wall in an International League game at the local park. Leden also has donated \$700 in the center season next fall.

RUSS BLACKBURNE IS IDLE

They regard to put the "stand of the men to meet the scholastic promising athletes dropping out each year. Roper is prepared to take stringent measures to remind the men that the local park.

The stretcher on Haller Park, Thirteenth and Johnson streets, according to Manager Eddie Gottlieb, of the south and the men that the local park.

Leden also, has donated \$700 in the International games scheduled for Reading this season.

The variety squad. Any man who takes a single unexcused cut will be dropped from the training table for one week and not permitted to represent the university in any game during this time."

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Offers Silver Trophy for First Home Run

Reading, Pa., March 80 .- William H. Leden, of this city, has donated a sterling silver baseball and bat of

disturbance caused.

"The most serious problem in regard to Princeton athletics today is: How we are to keep our athletes eligible," he said recently. "The undergraduate body is fully aware of the serious number of ineligibles due to low scholastic O'Brien, formerly of Overbrook, O'Donnell also make their headquarters on the same field.

The playing days of the Sphas will be Monday and Thursdays at twilight and every other Saturday at home. Games will be played away every Sunday. The players have been working day. The players have been working to the foot and otherwise, taken during the next football season by members are found in regard to Princeton athletics today is: How we are to keep our athletes eligible," he said recently. "The undergraduate body is fully aware of the serious number of ineligibles due to low scholastic O'Brien, formerly of Overbrook, O'Donnell and Cruise, of Kayoula, Brockeson and Cruise, of Kayoula, Brockeson of Individual of Prof., and with the Mokes brothers, Johnsy and Jimmy, Oilbert, Ambross, Rodaws, an





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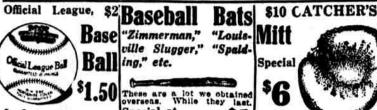
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