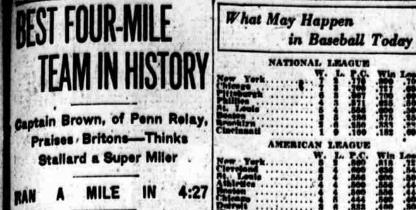
ambridge Four Had More Speed and Power in Race With Penn Relay, Says Captain Larry Brow



## BY LAWRENCE A. BROWN University of Pennsylvania Track

SINCE my return to the University yesterday I have been asked by any sumber of the members of the track sum and friends whether the Cam-bridge four-mile team was as good on April 8 as reports reaching this country

My answer to all such queries was

My answer to all such queries was as emphatic "yes." I have no excuses to offer for our breat. We loet to a team that was as of the most brilliant it has been my mod fortune to see in action. There mod lagrace in losing to such a team. They defeated us because man for man they had more speed and more power than we had. I think that our team ran as well as any of our most enthusiastic friends could desire. A number of University reduces who saw the race in London relied out running and said that we were up against the strongest English man they had ever seen. We averaged 4 minutes 35 seconds, as track that was many seconds slow,

and on a day that was many seconds slow, and on a day that was bitterly cold. The heavy going on the track and the cold did not enhance our chances to win any. Even had the weather been right I doubt if we could have done much better against that Cambridge

The day was the worst I have ever attempted to run on. The weather kept the crowd down to 5000, when three times that number were expected. The Cambridge team is a remarkable

The Cambridge team is a remarkable one and absolutely the best there is. No one could feel disgraced at being defeated by them. The English writers NATIONAL New York at Philadelphia, Brooklyn at Beston, St, Louis at Cinc'nanti, Pittsburgh at Chicage my that the quartet is the best col-lection of milers of all times, and I believe it. Mountain, the famous Cambridge half-AMERICAN Athletics at New York. Boston at Washington. Detroit at St. Louis. Chicago at Clevelan Chicago at Clevelan

Mountain, the famous Cambridge half-miler, gave them a big lead the first leg. From then on they were well out in front, with Oxford and our team sphing it out away back. When Mc-lane gave me the batou. Stallard had eventy yards, and I knew there was a chance of beating him. I played it mis so as to be sure of beating Ox-ford

Stallard ran about 4 minutes 27 sec-EDDIE MCNICHOL GUEST AT LANCASTER BANQUET Penn Coach Will Address High School Basketball Team Lancaster, Pa., April 24.—Eddie McNichol, coach of the University of Pennsylvania basketball team, will be the guest of honor at the community Pennsylvania basketball team. Will be the guest of honor at the community Pennsylvania basketball team. Will be the guest of honor at the community Pennsylvania basketball team. Will be the guest of honor at the community Pennsylvania basketball team. Will be the guest of honor at the community McNichol, Coach of the University of Pennsylvania basketball team. Will be McNichol, Coach of the University of Pennsylvania basketball team. Will be the guest of honor at the community Pennsylvania basketball team. Will be the guest of honor at the community Pennsylvania basketball team. Will be the guest of honor at the community Pennsylvania basketball team. Will be the guest of honor at the community Pennsylvania basketball team. Will be the guest of honor at the community Pennsylvania basketball team. Will be the guest of honor at the community nds. I did about 4 minutes 28 seconds. think Stallard is the greatest miler today, and am sure if he were runing under the ideal conditions we have here would break the world's record for the event. I think he is going to beat Hill, the Olympic champion, when they st together a little later in the season. Stallard is a much improved runner

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The United States Navy Depart-ment is wide awake to the fact that athletics play, a very important part in the young sailor's life. Not only are they a means for the bluejacket, but they are a means to an end, in that they give him that alertness of mind and body that is so essential for the best type of sailor. This was clearly demonstrated dur-

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This was clearly demonstrated dur-ing the late war, when speed, clear-sightedness and endurance were some of the biggest factors in victory. Prsc-tically every one realizes that whole-some sport is one of the best mediums for increasing vitality and for the preservation of health. NEWSPAPER GOLF

preservation of health. The authorities at the Philadelphia Navy Yard are great believers in mass athletics and do everything to encour-age the men to take up some branch during their spare hours. Lieut. C. Gulbranson. United States Navy, assis-tant to the morale officer. is in direct charge of all the athletic activities. Assisting him is an athletic director. Every ship in the yard and all stations have an athletic officer. These co-operate with the morale officer and in this way many teams are organized in most of the sports. In football, baseball and basketball leagues are formed and regular schedules played.

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formed and regular schedules played. Excellent Athletic Field

The Navy Yard boasts an excel-lent athletic field, which is used for football, baseball and track. It also has a large symnasium for basketball, boxing and gymnastics. A swimming pool adjoins the gym and is very ever held in Philadelphia. look

pool adjoins the gym and is very popular during the summer. In front of the gymnasium there is a recreation centgr, which is in direct charge of the chaplain of the yard. Here the sailorman may take lighter forms of exercise, such as bowling, pool or billiards. There are also ten tennis courts, which are used by both officers and enlisted men. Two of the courts, located on the water-tower, are made of concrete, and may be used all year. From this it may be seen that the facilities are on a par with the average university. During the 1921 baseball season there

on a par with the average university. During the 1921 baseball season there were twenty-three different teams in action. During the first half double and triple headers were played resularly and the games had to be limited to seven All the men send it to the Forum. For the horrible details of the tour-

nament scoring, see later editions.



T LOOKS as if it's all over but the shouting.

At the beginning of the Interscholastic League baseball season two teams comed as the favorites. One of these already has been eliminated by an outsider. The other is making a parade

through the circuit. West Philadelphia High, the team that was picked as the most dangerous opponent for Germantown High, the champion, was eliminated a few days ago. Northeast High was the winning

TOURNEY ON TODAY

Fifty Entries Tee Off in Scratch

Fifty raring scribes, men and women teed off today in the very first golf tournament for newspaper folks only

The event was a scratch medal affair over eighteen holes at the Lansdowne Country Club. The natives of that sec. tion, most of them, were out to have a

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MISS MARION HOLLINS

The golf star has been abroad for

several months. She returned on the Aquitania

Medal Event at Lans-

downe

The newspaper folks have long felt the need of recreation, and took it out in golf today. They played a lot of

Handsome prizes were contributed by A. G. Spalding, St. Mungo Golf Com-pany and Holmac, Inc. Jake Gray, Stanley Hern and Vincent O'Donnell

**CANADIAN RUNNERS HERE** 

THREE IN A ROV Local College Team Springs Surprise by Trouncing Muhlenberg Nine, 8-3 MEET ST. JOSEPH'S TO La Salle College will endeavor to an

LA SALLE WINS

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Coach Hub will most probably depend pon Joe Dougherty, who burned up the Catholic Lengue with his hurling as a

member of the prep team, to toss his

MISS MARGARET RAVIOR

**Champion Plunger** 

New York, April 24. - The punches of Willie Jackson, lights weight pugilist, add on an average of \$75,000 a year to his bank ac-count, and during his boxing career he has saved close to \$500,000, his he has saved close to \$300,000, and wife has declared in filing a wilt for separation. Jackson, whose real name is Oscar Tobler, was charged with crueity. Mrs. Tobler asked for \$200 a week alimony and \$5000 counsel fees pending settlement of the suit. They were married in 1917, and have one child, Sheila, three years old. three years old.

Willie Jackson Being

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nex its fourth straight win when it op-poses the St. Joseph's College nine to-morrow afternoon on Stenton Field, Twenty-fourth and Tioga streets. To date La Salle has beaten the Manhat-tan College nine, of New York; Phila-delphia Dental College, and Mublenberg College. Coach Hub will most probably depend

ELLIOTT ELECTED CAPTAIN

Will Lead West Phila. High's Bagketball Team Next Year

"Pot" Elliott, star center, was elect-ed captain of the West Philadelphia High School's basketball team at a meeting of the Athletic Association of the Forty-eighth and Walnut streets

took Muhenberg into camp by the the Forty-sighth and Walnut streets score of 8 to 3. Dutch Gransbach was on the mound for the local nine and let the Allentown collegians down with five bingles. His change of pace and assortment of shoots had his rivals baffied during the entire ame. soccer team last season.

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ment later on Schreiner's one-base blow to the same territory. So fine was Gransbach's hurling that during the entire nine innings not one Muhlenberg batter knocked a fly bull out of the infield. La Salle put the game on ice in the



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This Philadelphia mermaid won the junior National A. A. U. title in the plunge for distance with a mark of fifty-three feet. The com-petition was held in New York.

the Queens Club, and hany notable guests sat at the table with us. Lord Deeborough. Sir Theodore Cook, Bir Montague Sherman, Bevil Rudd, who ran here in 1920, and a host of ether notables were in attendance. All arred that the race had done much for athletics between the two countries and all expressed the wish that we would all expressed the wish that we would football team which was not scored on. Many of my friends have asked me

about our fiying trip to Paris. We left a couple of days after the accident when the two fliers collided in mid-air. I shall never forget our ride. We were up in the air in more ways than one for four hours, passing through a snow-

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SCHOLASTIC SPORTS NEWS ants and friends of students who take in interest in sports smoots the many and Prep and Grammar Schools in this aviit be delighted with Paul Prep's sviitices, which appear on the Sparts of the Eventum Pusito Laborn every "MAKE IT A HABIT."-Adu.

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ing. Strong will play the first sack, with Manager Urban on second. Colesht have been training faithfully for the meet for about two weeks. Some ratat the hot corner and Steen at short field. tling good matches resulted in the amateur meet at the Olympia, and the

All the first-class home clubs around the city and in South Jersey and Dela-ware desiring a good attraction can obtain the same by getting in touch with A. J. Urban, 135 Greenwich street. The Saffeik F. C., formerly White Ele-phants first class, traveling, Horsee Thomps.

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Mekenty A. A., first class, traveling. Johne Spoink, 2200 Aspen street. New York, April 24. -- Benjam'n Block, owner of Morvich, announced today that, if his famous three-year-old wins the Ken-ucky Derby, he will donate a trophy for be United Hunts Autumn Meeting. The rophy is to be known as the 'Morvich Plate.' and if, as Mr. Block hopes it will, t materializes, the contest for this trophy a expected to be one of the feature events of the election day series.

Heavyweight Grapplers Matched Mickey McNealis will hold a wrestling show at the Olympia A. A. Friday evening, with six exponents of the grapping game striving for hunors. Windek Zbyszko will encounter Harry Litofsky, of Palestine. Glo-vanni Malatesta, of Italy, will lock arms with William Demotral, of Greecs. Einar Johanson opposes Soldier Leavitt.

# Spencer Outrides Eaton

Newark, N. J., April 24.--Seven thousand bike fans, shivering and cold, saw Arihur Spencer defeat Ray Eaton in two straight heats of a mile match race at the Velodrome here yesterday. Mencer rode around Eaton in both heats, it he ing a decided surprise to see him win so easily. College Games Today

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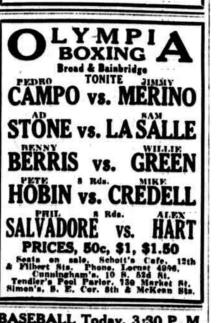
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