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Pencoyd May 25

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game at Pencoyd, Monday, May 29.

Germantown High Schools will op-

The fact that these two teams are

going to play against each other is a

sufficient inducement to draw one of

the largest scholastic crowds of the

season. But, when it is known that the game will be for the championship

of the city, a "capacity" attendance

The game was arranged after Epis-

copal challenged the Clivedens and the

champions. The churchmen have copped

the Interacademic League title for the

last two years. The Clivedens have held the Interscholastic League crown

for the same period. Neither team has

been defeated by a Philadelphia schol-astic aggregation since 1920.

Clivedens and asked for a game, Mr.

Then the big question was discussed "Where will the game be played?" Both schools wanted to know. An

played on its own home ground. Finally the dispute was settled, and

t was agreed to stage the game on the

Clivedens' grounds at Pencoyd. As usual, Capt. Gene Barrett, of the Green and White, would not make a statement as to which team he thought

would win the game. Gene never makes predictions. At Episcopal, too,

neither coach nor captain would make

The Interacademic Baseball League

will close its season this afternoon when

Academy and Germantown Academy opposes Haverford School. Episcopal already has won the league title for the

second straight year, and today's games

mean nothing so far as the league is

The Interscholastic League games are

High will met Germantown High in

their intersectional feud at Pencovd while Northeast High is battling West

Philadelphia High. St. Joseph's Prep will oppose West

test and Ambler High meets Perkasie High in a Bux-Mont League game,

Penn Charter will meet Camden High in an Interscholastic League tennis match and Pennington School will vie for honors with Swarthmore Prep on the track

concerned.

the track

a statement regarding the coming game.

And

by was accepted. Both Episcopal and Germantown are

is in order.

TRIS SPEAKER exhibited a youthful but by no means inexperienced hurler to the gaze of the populace yesterday afternoon at Shibe Park. His name James K. Lindsey.

It was the first big league game for this Lindsey person, but he didn't look the part of a tenderfoot. Rather he conducted himself like a veteran. BOTH TEAMS CHAMPIONS Lindsey did not last the entire game. He gave way to a pinch-hitter in

the sixth inning, but he might have continued. He still had plenty of the stuff that good pitchers are made of remaining in his system. In the first three innings, Lindsey permitted only one hit. " In the fourth

yielded all the runs made by the Mackmen during the entire game. They were pose Episcopal Academy in a baseball our in number. An infield hit, a walk and a balk figured in the quartet of markers. The only healthy raps were Perkins' single and Galloway's home run. Lindsey has a blinding smoke ball and a sharp-breaking curve. He should a rock that will support Speaker's serving staff this summer.

The recruit was purchased from New Orleans in 1920 and reported for sactice the following spring. He walked out of the camp one evening and not to return. He did not report again until this spring.

And the queerest part of it all is that Mr. Lindsey is not a southpaw. ٠

NOTHER member of Wilhelm's staff came through yesterday when A Jess Winters got credit for beating the Cubs, but his teammates had to hit viciously to get the victory. Hubbel, Meadows and Ring won all the other Phil triumphs.

Helping the Boys and Helping the Game

SERIES of four tennis tournaments have been arranged by the Philadelphia A and District Lawn Tennis Association for the boys during next week. Playrounds, schools and industrial play will be staged.

This is a commendable and wise move on the part of Paul W. Gibbons and

his associates. They are affording healthy sport for the youths of our city during Boys' Week and at the same time helping the sport. Junior and boys' tennis has thrived in this section because of the interest taken in it by the officials and star players of the game. The result has been the sport has been a big demand for a game between these two nines lately. but no one thought the teams would meet. However, the schools had difthat tennis no longer is a game for the country club member only. It has ferent ideas on the subject, and when Mr. Hosian, of Episcopal, called the ad with pleasing rapidity and enthusiasm through the middle class. Philadelphia always has been noted for its star tennis players. It was an Faltermayer promptly accepted.

man to our fair city to have the national championships here last year and to have two of its native sons survive to the final round. Both Such a standard is hard to maintain, but the officials of the game are preeach institution wanted the contest played on its own home ground.

aring along proper lines for the future by obtaining the interest of the boys in

APTAIN BILL MAHER, of the Penn baseball team, writes in to support the sentiments of Label Goldblatt in regard to Dr. Walter Cariss, their coach. The Red and Blue leader maintains that whatever success the Quakers have on the diamond they owe to Dr. Cariss, which is the correct attitude of a player toward his tutor.

Superstition of Lee Meadows

BOUT a week or so before the baseball season opened, Lee Meadows was Ball Games Today asked if he was going to pitch the inaugural game.

"Hope not," replied the North Carelina native, "don't like to pitch the pening game. It's bad luck. Furthermore, I don't like to pitch in the first St. Luke's School meets Episcopal

"I started the season last year and didn't have any kind of form the rest of the season. But I've noticed that if I don't get into the first series. I have a pretty good season.

Meadows cast aside his superstition and hurled for the Phils against Boston a April 12. He won his game. The jinx began its sinister work. Meadows ned his next four contests and it looked as if he were never going to get out on the card for the afternon. Frankford of his slump.

On Wednesday he found himself in Chicago and let the Cubs down with three hits, brating Alexander, the one-time Great,

Now that the North Carolina slugger, as he pleases to term himself, has discovered that he can still win games despite the jinx of starting a season, he Catholic High in a Catholic League conrobably will turn in some more victories for Wilhelm on the present Vestern tour.

THE return of Reb Russell to the big leagues at the fabulous price 1 of \$20,000 proves that even a pitcher may be a ball player. Russell failed as a flinger and came back as an outfielder. Joe Wood is another

valuable to a h

Northeast High probably established a record for the season in its game with Southern High yesterday afternoon at pal Academy to Battle at

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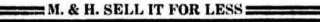
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