Larry Shields Proved Victory Over Connelly No Fluke When He Captured Mile in Easy Fashion

CALIFORNIA'S WORK IN THE FIELD EVENTS WON BIG TRACK MEET

Westerners Scored 29 1-2 Points Outside of Running Events and Took College Championship for Second Consecutive Time—Leconey Had No Opposition

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL
Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

IN WINNING the intercollegiate track and field championships for the second time the athletes from the University of California proved beyond question of doubt that the East no longer harvests the best crop of performers. A few years ago a college which even hinted at entering the big Eastern meet would have been laughed out of it because it seemed so ridiculous. Outsiders were not considered seriously—only tolerated.

But California took the Brodie, shipped a few athletes to this section and did nothing but clean up the championship and everything else for two straight years. Last Saturday they won with 9½ points to spare, and that is a big margin even in a track meet.

The time has come to give full recognition to real athletes whether they come from the Atlantic or Pacific Coast. Last fall a lot of talk was spilled about the football team out there, and it was the consensus of opinion that any good Eastern eleven would mop the field with it. Perhaps this is true, and perhaps again it isn't. Just the same, after looking over the talent at Cambridge last Friday and Saturday we are inclined to believe they can have just as good teams on the gridiron as on the track and field. Draw your own conclusions after that.

California was not expected to win the meet this year. The early dope showed Princeton had a strong, well-balanced team, with few men who could win first places, but many who could score seconds and thirds. Cornell also was touted strong and the Westerners casually mentioned as remote possibilities.

* * *

BUT it was different when the trials were over. California had fifteen qualifiers, Cornell thirteen and Princeton eleven. That gave the Golden Bears the edge, and they kept it.

Westerners Were Strong in Field Events

CALIFORNIA scored 40½ points and Princeton was second with 31. Looking over the list of events, we find that the Westerners were unusually strong in the field, scoring 29½ points in the shot, hammer, discus, javelin, high jump, broad jump and pole vault. They took but two first places, Merchant winning the hammer with his record-breaking throw and Norris capturing the pole vault. Brick Muller scored in the high jump and discus and Sorenti was an unexpected second in the javelin, beating Hanner, the Stanford star, for the place.

Merchant, however, was the individual star. He scored in four events and his point total was thirteen. This was an unlucky number—for the other teams. The stocky Coast student is quite an athlete. He isn't very tall, but well developed physically and looks like a bundle of steel springs. He does not look large enough to break a record for the hammer throw, but he used the triple turn and smashed the old mark by six feet on his first attempt.

All of his performances were good. He put the shot only a few inches less than 45 feet and leaped 22 feet 7½ inches in the broad jump. He threw the javelin 177 feet 10 inches, which is good enough to win nine times out of ten.

When one considers that Merchant was competing in four events at once, his work must be considered as marvelous. There are few like him.

Another Westerner who starred was Glenn Hartranft, of Stanford. This young man won both the shot and discus, outclassing his field in each event. He and Leconey, of Lafayette, were the only double winners.

Hartranft is a big, loose-jointed, rangy kid, who doesn't look like an athlete. He seems awkward and slow, but when he heaves the shot he becomes the picture of grace and perfect form. He gets the shot away without any apparent effort, and we predict that he will smash the world's record before he leaves college. He also will do some great work in the discus.

* * *

STANFORD finished third because Kirksey, the star sprinter, was off form. He scored but one point, getting fifth in the furlong.

Larry Shields Shows Class in Mile

LARRY SHIELDS, of Penn State, showed his class when he won the one-mile run. It was his last race and he finished his collegiate athletic career in a blaze of glory.

Larry was an unfortunate victim of circumstances in the Penn relays last month. In the last lap of the mile in the distance medley he won from Connelly, of Georgetown, only to be disqualified by the judges.

The Penn State star and Connelly were on even terms and one-eighth of a mile from the finish Larry sprinted. He passed Connelly on the inside and Jimmy fell. Instead of continuing, Shields waited for Connelly to arise and, after he had passed him, started again and won. Many believed Connelly would have won if he hadn't taken the spill, but Saturday's race proves that Shields is the better man.

Bob Crawford, of Lafayette, took the lead at the start, the same as last year and the year before. He lasted a lap and then Connelly stepped in front. Shields took things easy and in the third lap set the pace. He ran the others off their feet, Connelly quitting in the backstretch. He didn't finish the race.

Harold Barron, of State, who looked like a sure winner in both hurdle events, had an off day. He did not score in the finals.

Larry Brown ran a beautiful race in the half mile. He had to make his own pace, and to do that was forced to get out in front. He was lost in the pack when the race started and it was only after a hard sprint of fifty yards that he was able to get to the pole.

* * *

HAD he been in a position to take the lead from the crack of the gun the chances are he would have run mighty close to the record.

Leconey Had It Easy in Both Dashes

LECONEY, of Lafayette, was in excellent form and pranced through the 100 and 220 yard dashes like Morvich winning the Kentucky Derby. The Lafayette flier wasn't even pressed in either event, winning easily. He was two yards in front when he established the record of 9 7-10 seconds for the 100 and four yards to the good in the 220. He ran the furlong in 21 3-10 seconds, which is NOT so bad.

Had Leconey been pressed he probably would have bettered his mark in the 220-yard dash. Too bad Woodring was unable to run, for he would have made things interesting.

Woodring pulled a tendon in the 100-yard dash. He felt well before the race and told Tommy Keane, his coach, that he expected to win. He pulled up lame after running seventy-five yards and was through for the day.

There always will be an argument about the speed of Leconey as compared with Woodring in the 220. No doubt the Syracuse man is fast and considered one of the best furlong runners in the world, but Leconey traveled in 21 3-10 seconds, and that is good enough to trim any one. Woodring would have to break the world's record to beat the Lafayette man.

* * *

GEORGE BRONDER and Larry Brown were the only Penn winners. Bronder also was fourth in the shot put, contributing 7 of Penn's 16 points.

More Power to California!

CALIFORNIA takes the championship emblem back to the Coast for the second time. The members of the team traveled across the continent, spent many nights in sleeping cars, worked in a different climate and under strange conditions, yet were able to defeat the pick of the entire East.

More power to California! Any team that can do what they did deserves credit and everything else.

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HORNSBY LEADS IN HOMERS WITH 13

Cardinal Star Slaps Out Two Circuit Clouts and Pirates Drop Series

PHILS LOSE TO GIANTS

While Bath Ruth is going hitless as well as homerunless, his rivals are pounding a fast-increasing margin for the king of clouters to shoot when he regains his slugging stride.

Rogers Hornsby, great second baseman of the St. Louis Nationals, slammed out a brace of homers yesterday, increasing his total to thirteen, and took the lead from his American League fellow townsman, Ken Williams, who has twelve, and "Bing" Miller, of the A.'s, close behind with eleven. Incidentally, Hornsby reached a level with Ruth's 1921 record pace, although the latter made it fourteen just a year ago this afternoon.

Hornsby's two blows, with another by Austin McHenry, overthrew Pittsburgh, 4 to 3, giving the Cardinals the deciding game of the series, although the Pirates outhit their rivals.

The home-run epidemic also spread to Washington and Brooklyn. Joe Judge's clout scored three runs, tied the Yanks and enabled Washington to win in the tenth, 4 to 3, while Walter Johnson held the Yanks in check, Ruth failing to get the ball out of the infield in five times at bat. Zack Wheat rapped out a four-ply blow with two men on the bases, but Boston won from the Dodgers, 5 to 4.

Frank Frisch had an off day in the field and made four errors, but the Giants hit Jess Winters hard with men on bases and easily beat the Phils for their fifth straight win, 8 to 1.

Chicago won a loosely played game from Cincinnati, 8 to 7, after Alexander had been driven from the box. Sensational fielding and timely hitting, especially by Gerber, enabled St. Louis to down the White Sox, 4 to 2; while five Cleveland pitchers failed to stop Detroit and Cobb's men won, 7 to 5. Speaker featured at bat with four hits.

RECORD APPROACHED BY INDIANAPOLIS BALL CLUB

Held Opponents Scoreless for 43 Straight Innings

Indianapolis, May 29.—The Indianapolis American Association baseball team was well on its way toward a world record for holding opponents runless yesterday, according to William Smith, Jr., the club's vice president. The lone run scored by Columbus in the eighth inning of the second game of a double-header was the first in forty-three consecutive innings.

The record, according to Mr. Smith, was established by the Pittsburgh Nationals, who started June 2, 1903, and blanked their opponents for fifty-two consecutive innings.

The Indianapolis club started last Wednesday at Toledo when Hill pitched a shutout. Indianapolis winning three to nothing. On Friday "Pug" Cavet blanked Columbus two to nothing. Harry Weaver followed with a three to nothing victory Saturday and in the first game yesterday Jonnard held Columbus scoreless, the score being 2 to 0.

Hill, pitching again, kept Columbus without a run in the second game until the eighth inning.

LEGENDRE, PENTATHLON STAR, TO GO IN MOVIES

Georgetown Athlete to Turn Actor After Graduation

Washington, May 29.—Robert Legendre, Georgetown University's star field and track athlete and thrice winner of the pentathlon championship, will forsake the cinder path for the career of a motion-picture actor when he graduates in June, according to close friends of the athlete who announced today that he had confided the secret to them.

Legendre was said to have turned down a number of "movie" offers at the close of the last college year in order to complete his studies, and to have decided to accept a repeated offer at this time. He has given much time to amateur theatricals while at college.

ROCHESTER NINE WINS

Smith, of Navy Nine, Strikes Out Ten of Old-Timers

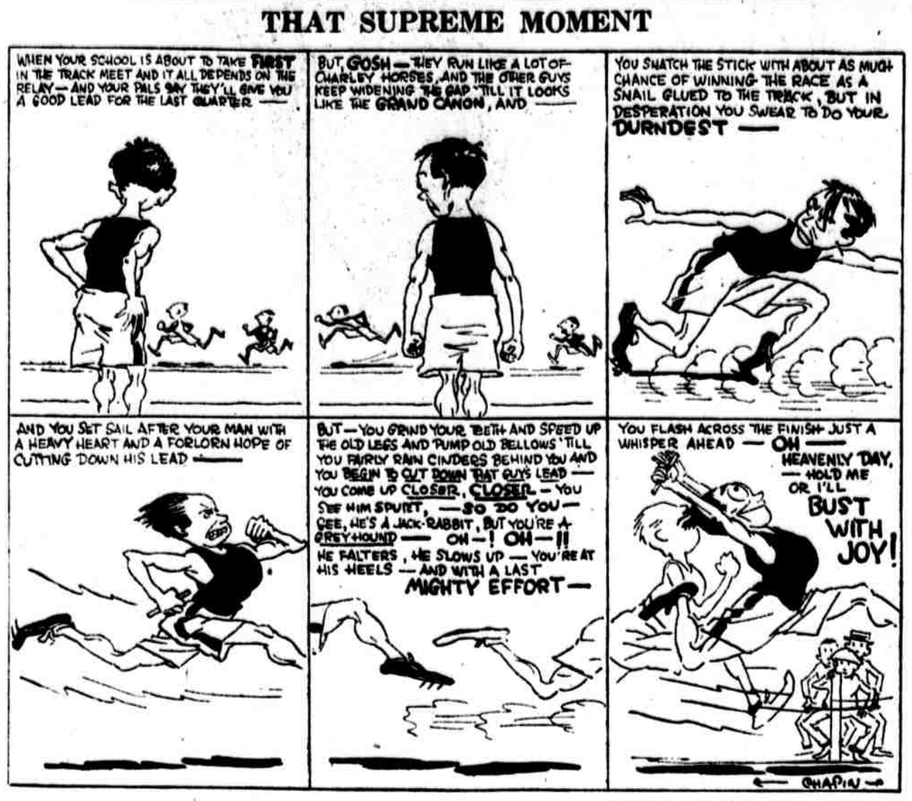
The U. S. S. Rochester team of the Philadelphia Navy Yard League added another victory to its list on Saturday by decisively defeating Jack Hines' Old-Timers 9 to 3.

Pitcher Smith hurled great ball and fanned ten of Hines' players. The Rochester plays at West Berlin tomorrow. The Rochester wants games with first-class teams. Address Ensign, U. S. Rochester, League Island Navy Yard.

Fishing Contest at Longport

The Fisherman's Weekly Fishing Club will hold the first of a series of fishing contests at the Longport Bridge tomorrow at 3 P. M. It will be the first contest of the kind ever held, inasmuch as the entire time taken to decide the winners will be less than two hours, including the awarding of the prizes.

THAT SUPREME MOMENT



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BARRETT PUTS OUT MICKEY IN TRAINING

Redhead's Right Knockout Punch Is in Evidence in Sparring Bout

"DIDN'T MEAN IT," HE SAYS

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

BOBBY BARRETT'S knockout punch was in evidence in his training camp yesterday afternoon. The Clifton Heights redhead, who is to meet Lew Tendler at the Phillies' Ball Park on Friday night, stowed away Young Mickey, one of his sparring partners, in the second round, and that ended Barrett's boxing for the day.

Four hundred fans turned out at the open-air quarters at James F. Dougherty's Ridley Park home. No boxing was scheduled for Barrett's Sunday work-out, but rather than disappoint the big crowd the Baron agreed to have Bobby put on the sixteen-ounce "pillows" for two rounds each with three of his southpaw sparring partners.

Mickey, most rugged of his trainers, was the first to step into the ring against the smileless battering Barrett. A hard-hitting left-hander, one that is game and rugged, Mickey, who is a youngster with plenty of stamina, has been giving Bobby his best workouts.

Mickey was sent in to punch away at Barrett's body, as this is expected to be Tendler's attack on the Clifton Heights lad when they get into action in their scheduled eight-round match. In the first round Mickey backed Barrett all around the ring with his terrific wallops to the mid-section. It looked as if Bobby was being shown up.

Hit on Forehead

In the second round Mickey continued to direct a vicious fire, especially with his left at Barrett's body, when suddenly the redhead let fly with a right cross that landed flush on the sparring partner's forehead. He went down in a heap, unconscious, and several handlers leaped into the ring and carried Mickey to his corner.

"My—what a wallop!" marveled Frankie Waterson, song writer and fight fan. "And with sixteen-ounce gloves, too! I have seen lots of bouts, but never have I seen a punch like that. Why, it's like the kick of a mule. I thought right along that Tendler would have a cinch of it with Barrett. He may—at that, but Lew certainly will have to watch out for that Barrett right."

That knockout ended Barrett's work for the day. He is down to 137¼ pounds and Dougherty doesn't want his charge to be at the specified weight, 135 pounds at 2 o'clock, until the day before the contest.

While being rubbed down Barrett said: "I'm sorry. I didn't mean to put Mickey away. He's an awfully nice boy and has been working very hard with me. I didn't think that I had put much behind the punch. He was coming in with a left to my body and I crossed my right. Evidently there was a lot of speed behind the blow, and, then, too, Mickey was coming in. But I didn't mean to knock him out."

Barrett Confident

Barrett is bubbling over with confidence that he will knock out Tendler when they meet. "If I don't it won't be that I didn't try," said the smileless scrapper, seriously.

Herman Taylor, who with Bobby Gunnis is promoting the lightweight battle at the Phillies ball park, said today that Mayor Bader, of Atlantic City, was arranging for a special train for sportsmen who will come up from the shore.

"The Mayor has ordered 250 tickets," said Taylor, "and he has arranged for a train to come in to North Philadelphia Station, leaving directly after the bout."

Week-End Results in College Competition

BASEBALL

Harvard, 5; Princeton, 4.
Yale, 6; Cornell, 2.
Holy Cross, 14; Lehigh, 0.
Pennsylvania, 6; Rutgers, 2.
Colgate, 12; Rochester, 3.
Boston College, 5; University of Vermont, 1.
Ursinus, 10; Pennsylvania Military College, 0.
Pennsylvania State, 3; Swarthmore, 2.
Williams, 8; Wesleyan, 6.
Massachusetts Agricultural College, 7; Clark, 6.
Union, 3; Amherst, 2.
Bowdoin, 12; Tufts, 9.
Dartmouth, 5; Brown, 4.
Colby, 6; Bates, 3.
Villanova, 6; Lebanon Valley, 2.
Albright, 11; Muhlenberg, 4.
Swarthmore, 14; Haverford, 2.
Ohio State, 7; Northwestern, 3.
Michigan, 5; Chicago, 0.

TENNIS

West Virginia, 6; Marietta College, 0.

LACROSSE

Johns Hopkins, 3; Lehigh, 1.

TRACK

Intercollegiate championship—Won by University of California.
Hamilton, 76⅔; Union, 49⅓.

Memorial Day Sports for the Stay-at-Homes

BASEBALL

10.15 A. M. and 3 P. M.—Phillies vs. Giants, Broad and Huntingdon streets.
10:30 A. M. and 3 P. M.—Amateur, independent, semi-pro league and school games.
3 P. M.—Penn vs. Cornell, Donovan-Armstrong Field, Forty-eighth and Walnut streets.

TENNIS

10 A. M.—Pennsylvania and Eastern States championships for women, Merion C. C., Haverford.
3 P. M.—Eastern Pennsylvania championship, Philmont C. C.
4 P. M.—Philadelphia and district championships, Cynwyd Club.

GOLF

7:40 A. M.—Joseph Henry Patterson Memorial tourney, Philadelphia C. C., St. Martins, continuing all day.
Club events at the various country clubs morning and afternoon.

POLO

2:30 P. M.—Foxhunters vs. Freebooters, Bryn Mawr Polo Club.

CRICKET

2:30 P. M.—Halifax Cup: Germantown vs. Merion at Manheim; Philadelphia vs. Frankford at St. Martins; Philadelphia Cup: Penn vs. Merion B at Haverford; Haverford vs. Philadelphia B at Haverford.

HORSE RACING

1:30 P. M.—Flat racing at Chester, Pa.
2 P. M.—Harness races at Frankford Driving Club.

AUTOMOBILE RACES

2 P. M.—American Automobile Association events at Byberry Fair Grounds.

TRACK AND FIELD

11:30 A. M.—Ancient Order of Hibernians carnival, Northeast High School Field, Twenty-ninth and Cambria streets.

MEALY AND ERNE MEET IN OPEN AIR TONIGHT

Miller Meets Stone in Semi of Five-Bout Program

Open air boxing in Philadelphia starts officially tonight with a five-bout program at Haller's Park, Thirteenth and Johnson streets, with George Erne of Buffalo, meeting Johnny Mealy, of Southwark, in the star set-to of eight rounds. Arthur Silvers, promoter, announced today that everything has been completed for a successful inauguration.

Herman Miller, of Baltimore, will appear in the semi-final opposed to Ad Stone, the knockout marine. This bout also is scheduled for eight rounds, as are numbers between Dick Stosh, of Cleveland, and Ray Mitchell, and Joe Ritchie and Pedro Campo, the Filipino. Bobby Wolgast faces Matty Dechter in the six-round opening match.

Besides Silver, his brother, Marty, and the Gershenfeld brothers—David and Louis—are the promoters. Willie Edwards is the matchmaker, and weekly Monday night bouts will be staged.

Boots and Saddle

Horses which seem best at Louisville today are:

First race—Louis A, Blue Paradise, Approval; second—True American, Jones entry; Jack Bauer; third—Neddam, Jouet, Tamahoi; fourth—Tulsa, Troilus, Escarpolette; fifth—High Command, Marvin May, Lantados; sixth—Miss Minerva, Poppye, Pavlowa; seventh—Pirate McGee, Uncle Velo, Lady Lillian.

At Belmont Park. First race—Canaque, Certain, Nassau; second, Quecreek, Grenadier, Catharine Harlin; third—Calamity Jane, Beeswax, Emotion; fourth—Flying Cloud, Billy McLaughlin, Tufter; fifth—Top Notch, Prudential, Lady Monmouth; sixth—Letterman, Tarn, Aknusti.

At Thorncliffe. First race—Yalta, Elizabeth Jewell, Topango; second—Fugle March, Mallowmot, Sweet Bouquet; third—Icon, Hidden Jewell, Lancelot; fourth—Miss Emma G., Selota, Sword; fifth—Grace Mayers, Raider, Bunga Buck; sixth—Rajah, Solid Rock, Rhymer; seventh—Midnight Sun, Fluzey, Belario.

The great cup horse, Exterminator, in winning the $10,000 Kentucky Handicap, with a crushing impost of 138 pounds, in 2:04 2-5, over a heavy track in better time than Morvich ran the Derby, proves him the greatest horse in the country. The Kentucky Handicap has been won always by great horses, but not even Cudgel when he won it carried the great impost, and he had a fast track. Rudolfo, Luke McLuke and King Gorin are other famed horses that have won the Kentucky. But Exterminator's race was the greatest of them all.

Golden Sphere won the King Edward Cup at Toronto Saturday, nosing out Commander J. K. L. Ross' Registrar. Boniface, of the Ross stable, which won the cup last year, was withdrawn Saturday.

Three Straight for Germantown

The East Germantown team, after winning three straight, is open for a game on July 1. Any first-class team wishing to arrange a game should get in touch with James Walsh, 6112 North Twenty-first street.

BETTER TO LOSE GAMELY

than to win by unfair methods. To a few, the victory is all important, but the majority of followers of American sports are quick to "turn down the thumbs" of approval to the athlete who just keeps within the line of clean sportsmanship. Cullen Cain clearly depicts this American spirit in his sports articles in the morning PUBLIC LEDGER. "Make it a Habit."—Adv.

CUPS AWARDED FOR ALL-AROUND WORK

Penn Charter School Announces Honors—Six New Members for Trident

CLOSE GETS TERTIA TROPHY

There was a big time in the auditorium of the William Penn Charter School, Twelfth street below Market, this morning. Cups were presented, students awarded honors and teams were cheered, while a good time was being had by all.

Six new members were elected to the Trident, the senior honor society. To be elected to the Trident a student must have a high standing in his studies. He must have a passing mark of eighty all the year 'round.

Alden Strong, all-around athlete, winner of the pole vault event in the recent Interacademic League track and field championships; president of the Trident and Literary Society, announced the elections. Wallace Hawkins, Wilfred Wolcott, William McFadden, Tom McGinn, William Cressman and Samuel Evans, Jr., were those elected.

Irving Close was the winner of the Trident Cup for the Tertia Class. Close won the cup for his all-around brilliant work in athletics and studies. The Secunda Class Cup, awarded by the Trident, was presented to Robert B. Ely. He was a point winnter in the "Interacs," and stands at the top of his class.

The Tertia Tennis Cup was awarded to William Wanamaker. He was the best tennis player in his class.

The Trident Racing Cup was won by Wallace Hawkins. This cup is awarded to the best runner and track athlete in the school.

The tennis team, winner of the Interscholastic League and Interacademic League championships, was cheered loudly by the student body as each player was introduced.

MILK-FUND BALL GAME

A's and Washington Meet in Benefit Contest Thursday

Thursday's game between the Athletics and Washington clubs at Shibe Park will be a benefit contest, a portion of the receipts to be turned over to the milk fund. The fund is being fostered by the Junior Red Cross, an offspring from the parent organization and whose motto is "For Children by Children."

How Does It Strike You?

Tribute to West
A Rookie's Success
Rooney's Comeback

By THE OBSERVER

FOR the second consecutive year the University of California has won the intercollegiate track and field championships. Let us join in giving three long rahs for the athletes from the land of sunshine.

It is no easy feat for athletes to travel 3000 miles and keep in condition good enough to beat the best the East has to offer.

There was no fluke about the victory. No favor from fate caused the triumph. It was a well-earned and convincing triumph gained under burdens imposed by a transcontinental trip.

California won by 9½ points, and one of its representatives, Jack Merchant, broke the hammer throw record.

Leland Stanford University was third with 26½. The combined score of the two Western colleges is within half a point of the total compiled by Princeton, Cornell and Pennsylvania, the three leading teams of this section.

The East shattered two records. Albert Leconey, of Lafayette, set new figures in the 100-yards dash, and Roy Brown, of Dartmouth, leaped to an intercollegiate mark in the high jump.

Only four first places were won by the students from sunland, but the Easterners must lift their hats and bow to their brothers from the West.

* * *

THE Athletics are back in the first division. The spurt of the A's in the last month seems to be more than a mere spurt. It looks permanent. Mack apparently is winning at last over the worries that have deepened the wrinkles in his face and whitened his hair.

* * *

A Recruit Succeeds Where Veterans Have Failed

A ROOKIE, plucked from a minor league club, succeeded Saturday where veterans have failed.

Twelve straight games the Phils had lost, and the pitching staff had been so sorely used that there was no one left to hurl.

Kaiser Wilhelm took a chance, a chance forced upon him by necessity. He started Phil Weinert, former West Philadelphia High School youth, and the twenty-one-year-old boy stopped the Dodgers after they had won five in a row.

Even such renowned twirlers as Lee Meadows and Jimmy Ring had fallen before Brooklyn bats, and George Smith, another experienced in the major leagues, had received severe punishment.

But Weinert, spurned and cast aside at the beginning of the season, was the one who had enough to turn aside the perpetual losing streak of Wilhelm's drooping lilies.

Weinert is a good pitcher. Although somewhat wild and lacking in confidence, he possesses all the physical requisites of a big leaguer, but he does not believe thoroughly enough in his own ability.

It was this trait which caused him to be sent under an optional agreement to Reading, where he succeeded fairly well with Bender's losing club.

When the pitching staff cracked on the Western trip and the gap widened as the Phils approached the East, Wilhelm recalled the southpaw.

Weinert's victory on Saturday may give him the necessary confidence. If he gains control of himself as well as the ball, he should be able to bolster the Phils.

* * *

THE injury to Allen Woodring in the intercollegiates is regrettable. Woodring would have been able to put up a splendid race with Leconey in the furlong. He pulled a tendon in the 100-yards final.

* * *

Old Tom Rooney Proves His Worth

OLD Tom Rooney, Undine veteran, showed enough of his form of yesteryear on Saturday to be entered in the Philadelphia Gold Challenge Cup race without further trial.

Rooney outraced Garret Gilmore, Bachelors, by a good length and a half in the Henley, and yet the Undine athlete must face the Bachelor oar again on Thursday to qualify as a challenge cup entry.

At present, only the entries of Paul Costello, Vesper; Hilton Belyea, St. Johns, and Walter Hoover, Duluth, are assured for the classic.

On the Schuylkill Saturday, Costello did not have to exert himself to beat Belyea, and Rooney trimmed the time of the Olympic star in the second singles. This tends to show a wide margin between the speeds of Rooney and Belyea in their present condition.

Rooney has not won a national championship since 1916, but apparently he is in splendid shape now and he may make trouble for the favorites in the big race if he survives the trial against Gilmore. And there is only a small chance of a reversal, insufficient enough to permit the Bachelor blade to put over a victory.

The Henley was another shining success. Some excellent races were seen and remarkable times made. Four records were broken, but the athletes were aided by the wind.

* * *

THERE are three big tennis tournaments in progress at present. Devotees of this sport have their choice of watching the woman vie for the Eastern Pennsylvania title at Merion, the men struggling for the Philadelphia and District championship at Cynwyd or for the Eastern Pennsylvania crown at Philmont.

WALTHOUR DEBUTS HERE AS PRO ON THURSDAY

Amateur Champion in Feature Race at Drome

A thirty-mile international motor-paced race and the professional debut of Bobby Walthour, Jr., as a sprinter will be the features of the opening of the bicycle season in Philadelphia at the Point Breeze Velodrome next Thursday night. The saucer track has been put into shape for the season and the large stands also have been fixed for comfort of the spectators.

The return to America of Colombatto, champion of Italy, will be made in the thirty-mile sweepstake event. This will be the Italian's first appearance in the United States in two years. Last season he rode in the best shape of his career and wound up by annexing the title of his country.

Besides Colombatto the other motor-paced starters will be Frank Corry, of Australia; Jules Miquel, of France, and Jackie Clarke, of Newark. This will be Clarke's initial appearance in Philadelphia behind a motor. He has been in strict training at Newark and John Chapman, manager of the local 'drome, predicts a great career for Clarke.

Jimmy Hunter, of Philadelphia, and one of the leading pacemakers in America, also has seen Clarke in action. Hunter, who has been connected with bicycling for about twenty years, says that "Clarke shapes up like a promising pace follower. He has the nerve, is game and also possesses the stamina. They are all of the qualifications to make a successful pace follower and I will be greatly disappointed if Clarke doesn't make most of the stars extend themselves this year."

Corry, who is the Australian champion, wintered in America this season and kept himself in shape continually. Miquel recently came over from France, after doing some wonderful riding in Paris during the winter.

Tom Bello, of Italy, will be Walthour's opponent in best two out of three heats in one-mile sprints. Walthour won the amateur championship last season. He has a great following in Philadelphia, which probably will be increased even more so as Bobby, Jr., has been riding in splendid form.

A Class B, amateur sprint race and several amateur events will complete the initial program of the season. The first race will start at 8:30.

Five Leading Batters in Each Major League

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	G.	A.B.	H.	P.C.
Sisler, St. Louis	39	161	67	.416
Speaker, Cleveland	38	147	59	.401
Miller, Athletics	35	139	55	.396
Witt, New York	32	112	42	.375
Cobb, Detroit	30	115	43	.374

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	G.	A.B.	H.	P.C.
Hornsby, St. Louis	40	150	58	.387
Hargrave, Cincinnati	23	78	29	.372
Bigbee, Pittsburgh	35	148	56	.378
Kelly, New York	37	138	52	.377
T. Griffith, Brooklyn	28	99	37	.374

Now a Pro

BOBBY WALTHOUR, JR.
Son of the veteran Atlanta, Ga., flier and 1921 American amateur champion, is beginning the 1922 bicycle season as a professional pedal-pusher

BASEBALL TODAY—3:30 P. M.
NATIONAL LEAGUE PARK
Phillies vs. New York "Giants"
Seats on Sale at Gimbels and Spalding's

COLLEGE BASEBALL
Cornell vs. Pennsylvania
TUESDAY, MAY 30TH, 3 P. M.
Donovan-Armstrong Fie'd,
48th & Walnut Sts.
ALL SEATS, $1.00

POLO TODAY, 5 P.M.
at Bryn Mawr Polo Field
BRYN MAWR FREEBOOTERS
vs.
BRYN MAWR FOXHUNTERS
Another Polo Game
Tomorrow (Memorial Day) at 3 P. M.

DEVON HORSE SHOW
and COUNTRY FAIR
TODAY
On the Devon Polo Field beginning at 10:00 A. M. Monday is Novice Championship Day.
ADMISSION 50c

OPEN AIR BOXING 13TH & JOHNSON
At Haller's Ball Park, 8:30 Sharp
2800 South
MONDAY, MAY 29—ALL-STAR SHOW
JOHNNY MEALEY vs. GEO. YOUNG ERNE
AD STONE vs. HERMAN MILLER
RAY MITCHELL vs. DICK STOSH
PEDRO CAMPO vs. JOE RITCHIE
MATTY DECHTER vs. BOBBY WOLGAST
Reserved Seats, $1.50, $1.00. Admission, 50c
Tickets at Donahy's, 33 S. 11th St.
Royal Academy, 1526 S. 7th St.
Route 2 or 20 Direct to Ball Park

Fights Everybody Wants to See
Phillies' Park, Fri. Night, June 2
The Greatest Match of 1922
LEW TENDLER vs. BOBBY BARRETT
PRECEDED BY THESE STARS
JOE TIPLITZ vs. EARL FRANCIS
K. O. CHANEY vs. SHAMUS O'BRIEN
JOE JACKSON vs. PHIL KAPLAN
You can't beat, can't even tie this card. Best ever offered in Phila. Pop. prices, too. Seats $1, $2, $3, $5. Buy in advance. Schott's Cafe, 12th and Filbert; Tendler's, 750 Market St., and Beaux Arts, here and Atlantic City. Big capacity. Plenty of good seats left. Hundreds up-State's will attend.

Athletics score more than 50 runs in a game!

YES, it was the usual thing back around 54 years ago for the old Athletics to score more than 50 runs a game.

And the games lasted only five innings, instead of nine, too.

That's ten runs an inning.

Some hitting!

Yes, but nothing like the scoring that will be done here in the—

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