BETWEEN NO-HIT PITCHERS AND NO-HIT CATCHERS IS ABOUT $10,000

...RE PERRYS AND ...URELY WOULD COP ...ER BIT OF BUNTING

...s Curves, Speed and Nerve to Do His Best ...g With Men on Bases—Has Portside Arm Ball

...ints of Perrys was as high as that of P. T. Barnum's ...nie Mack would be in the swim. Perry has proved that he ...e trouble that Connie was put to to land him. The Ath- ...e want some distance to get Perry because he saw in him ...d other managers had overlooked.

...ed with Mack appears at a casual glance to have been ...ttering that he has been supported by a club which is ...conceded to be a pennant winner. But when the pitcher ...ed it is not a remarkable thing after all. Perry is a born ...the temperament of a winner. He pitches better with men ...han he does when they are unloaded. That is an attribute ...ital for a man to become a winner in the box. He may have ...still not be a winner, but that he must have. Perry ap- ...ery nonchalant at all times. He smiles the same sweet smile ...ter, whether he has him in the hole or whether he himself is

...the "stuff" is concerned Perry is well heeled. He has an ...of curves and fast ones that assures of always being as good, ... than the batter. Perry is an overhanded pitcher as a rule. ...occasionally develops a side-arm delivery which, besides being ...es of the change of style, is the more effective because he ...velop a wonderful amount of speed with it.

...other Perry or so Mack would be as well fixed for hurlers as ...the two major-league circuits. But, unluckily, there is only ... Still, with a pitcher of Perry's caliber Mack can be relied ...far more ball games than he did last season and be able to ...d a run for their entrance fees. Perry's record to date follows:

Opponent	R.	H.	Inn.	Dec.
...—Boston	1	8	9	Lost
...—Boston	0	1	1	.....
...—Washington	1	7	9	Won
...—Boston	2	4	9	Lost
...—New York	4	7	3	Lost
...—Washington	0	3	11	Won
...—New York	2	7	9	Won
...—Chicago	0	1	9	Won
...	10	38	60	

What Frisco Did Philadelphia Could Do

...George do it? In this case George is San Franscisco. The ...and fans did it there; why shouldn't Philadelphia also do her ...she should.

...Coffroth can stage a boxing show for the benefit of the men ...there is no reason why something of the kind cannot be ... The series of bouts arranged by Coffroth, with Benny Leonard ...the star, netted $19,000 in gate receipts and $4000 in contributions from ...at the ringside. This $23,000 was given to those in charge of ...the various camps in the United States to purchase athletic ...for the men in training for the National Army.

...in the camps of America and those who are training behind ...France are in dire need of boxing gloves, baseball bats, balls, ...and footballs. On account of the difficulty of overseas trans- ...is likely that the need will never be met fully; but those who ...country while their friends and relatives are fighting should ...to the transportation authorities and not have it said that ...equipment could be sent if it were bought and shipped to the ...service.

...-class boxing show in Philadelphia would no doubt net as much ...in San Francisco. Successful bouts have been staged at Shibe ...another could be put on for the benefit of the United States ...local managers and boxers would get together, there is no ...at least $25,000 could be raised in this way to meet partially ...needs of the soldiers.

Yankees Follow Lead of Connie Mack

...RUPPERT looked upon the work of Connie Mack and pro- ...it good. The head of the Yankees' club has just issued an ...service uniform will be equivalent to a grand stand pasteboard ...afternoon when the New York Americans are playing at ...

...are thousands of sailors, soldiers and marines in New York ... Many are stationed in nearby camps and many go there on ...of absence. The great number of Uncle Sam's fighters at ...games at the Polo Grounds attracted the attention of Colonel ...who had also heard of Connie Mack's plan of setting aside an ...day in each series. Ruppert therefore sent out the man- ...the gates on Mondays and give the men in service free

...has been done about this matter by the Phillies' man- ...is little doubt that when Moran's men come home Presi- ...will issue the same kind of order as that set forth by Connie ...clubs, realizing that they should do their bit, also are likely ...gates.

...of the sixteen clubs in the majors should give at least one ...the soldiers. This would not affect their gate receipts to any ...and would be of the greatest value to the club as well ...service to the nation's fighting forces.

Eastern Clubs' Weakness Demonstrated

...blows delivered against the Giants by the Pittsburgh ...strates more than anything else the glaring weakness of ...ooklyn and Philadelphia National League clubs. While there ...that the Giants have a great baseball machine and one that ...at least close to the top all season, barring accidents, it is ...that the New Yorkers are going to meet a far stiffer opposi- ...than they have in the East.

...of the fact that the western clubs of Tener's circuit are ...the eastern, excepting New York, the Giants are going to have ...obstacle to overcome. The Western clubs are more anxious ...Giants than any other club in the league. This means that each ...going to save his best pitching talent to send in against ...and that each club is going to the limit to take the series ...ts, so that when the New Yorkers return to their native soil ...have the pennant sewed up.

...the clubs working to beat them and the fact that the Giants ...opposition on foreign fields is likely to exact a heavy toll ...winning percentage.

When Sam Went He Went Fast

...Crawford began to slip he skidded at a dizzy clip. Last fall, ...cut adrift by Jennings from his old teammates at Detroit, ...of the fans were long and loud. They still believe that ...a fatful of base hits and that he would be able to catch ...Hughey thought differently. Sam had been in the game ...Jennings thought; consequently he shipped west, where ...young ones are supposed to thrive. Crawford did well ...and seemed to be in a fair way to prove that the ...right and the manager of the Tigers was wrong.

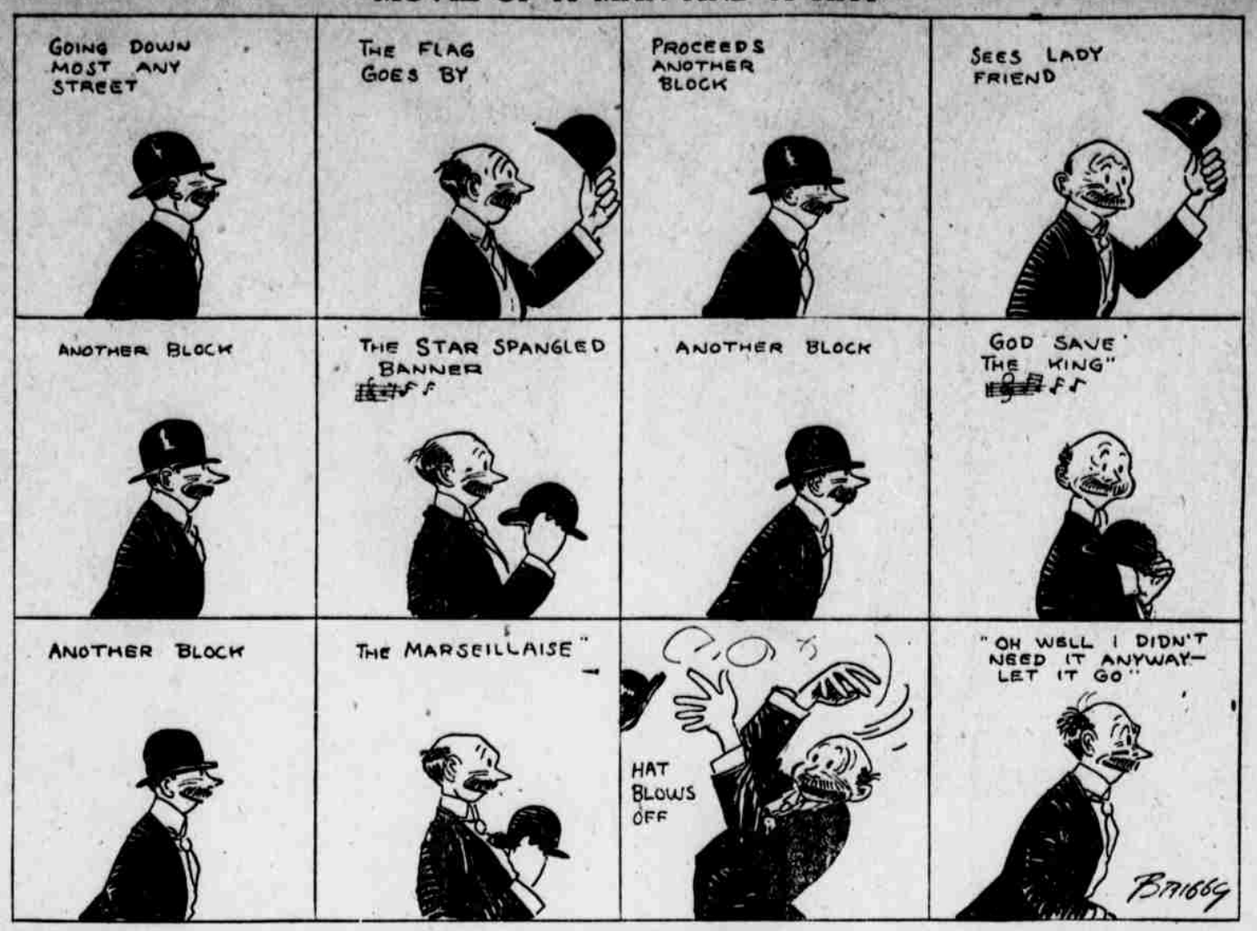
...of the Los Angeles club, went like a house ablaze ...the ball into all the available unprotected spots ...in wonderful fashion. Then he began to slip, and ...to be one of our best slippers.

...that Sam, in a minor league, is hitting only .250. ...part of the season, these figures indicate that ...little better than a dollar twenty-five, not a ...time here of Henry Ford's billwicks

...Can Get Those Southpaw

...as right-handed pitchers are concerned ...southpaw talent. The Flichburger be- ...in the box he would be in a ...a battle than he is today. ...in angling with Hendricks for one ...these hot-hunters on their ...a good outfielder. ...Boston ...that ...

MOVIE OF A MAN AND A HAT



TENDLER FAILS TO STOP BLOOM

Scores Knockdown in Fourth and Wins, but Unable to Flatten Foe

MORGAN DEFEATS REESE

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

Lew Tendler was very much annoyed at the Olympia last night when he devoted some eighteen minutes in attempting to flatten a person named Phil Bloom and was as successful as the Phils are in winning ball games. Lew was in there to play nurse and put Phil to sleep, and Phil was there to linger for six rounds. Phil lingered.

Whassa matter, Lew?" inquired Phil Glassman, the boy manager, after each round. "Haveya lost yer punch or somethin'?"

Lew only shook his head and went out in the next stanza to put over the finishing touches. He would have been trying yet, only the bout was halted when the legal time limit had expired.

Knockdown in Fourth

However, in the fourth round, after Bill Bailey had forced his way through the mob and crashed against the ring to get a close-up on the brawl, Lew swung a beautiful right hook which caught Bloom on the chin and knocked him over to the iridescent haberdashery which glistened in the Smilers' corner. Phil took the count of nine and after that seemed just as strong and husky as ever. A little thing like a slam on the whiskers meant nothing in his young life. Anyway, a boxer is used to those ups and downs so long as they don't happen too frequently.

The bank roll boys were on the job last night, betting that Tendler would win by a knockout, and odds of 1 to 5 were offered. The wagering was brisk and the killing was big. Some of the wise guys figured it couldn't be done, and they figured correctly.

Warning for Tendler

Tendler seemed to be anxious to finish his man from the start and his work was not up to his usual standard. Lew is a clever boxer, one of the cleverest in the business. He can outpoint almost any one, but when he discards science and tries to swap punches he looks very sad. Lew is making a terrible mistake in going out after a knockout record. He is not built to stand it and some night something is likely to happen.

But Lew is having his troubles these days. In all of his bouts he is forced to do the lion's share of the work and his opponent stays on the defensive. The result is an unsatisfactory battle, but Tendler is in no way to blame. He tries hard, but it takes two to make a fight. His left hand is carefully watched and the other fellow's right usually is glued against his jaw for protection. That's the only way to stick around until the finish.

Tired at the End

Lew had things his own way in the first five rounds, but in the sixth Bloom was getting to him more often and landed some hard licks before the bell. Tendler slugged with him and got the worst of it. However, Lew won by a large margin, so it wasn't so bad, after all.

Another sensational bout was between Eddie Morgan and Freddy Reese in the semi-windup. Eddie looked better than ever before and outpointed the New Yorker in six torrid sessions. Morgan's jabs kept Freddy away most of the time and his cleverness stood out as clearly as the Woolworth Building. The clubmen were pleased, especially Messrs. Towne and Wilbur, who came over from New York to see the scrap.

Knockout in 13 Seconds

There was a mixup in the program but it was a fortunate one. The third bout was put on first and it was quite short and sweet. A couple of dusky hams named Joe Bolker and Jim Johnson climbed through the ropes and thirteen seconds afterward it was all over. Bolker landed the only punch of the fight—a right to the chin—and Joe was carried out.

In the other bout Frankie Kline defeated Johnny Tierney, and Harry Kid Brown won from Frankie Ray.

"Kid" Thomas Defeats Brooks

Boston, Mass., May 14. — Charley (Kid) Thomas, of Philadelphia, was awarded the decision over Terry Brooks, of Boston, at the end of a twelve-round bout here last night. The fighters were great [illegible]

FAMOUS OLYMPIC STAR WHO RAN HERE HONORED

Lieut. A. N. S. Jackson, British Officer, in Great Race on Franklin Field in 1914

By PAUL PREP

LIEUTENANT A. N. S. JACKSON, graduate of Oxford-University and former champion runner in the Olympic games, has been decorated with the second bar of the Distinguished Service Order for bravery in battle, according to a dispatch from London today. He commands a battalion of the King's Royal Rifles. During an engagement he inspired his men to fight off an attack until re-enforcements arrived.

The Lieutenant Jackson mentioned above for his bravery is no other than A. N. S. Jackson, the star middle-distance runner who ran the final relay on the four-mile relay team of the Oxford University, which competed in the twentieth annual relay carnival of the University of Pennsylvania April, 1914, on Franklin Field.

This race, which was the last event on the program, was the first time in the history of the Penn games that a foreign institution had competed, and it furnished a fitting climax to a series of wonderful performances. The four-mile relay was run in a rainstorm, and proved to be a dual contest between the University of Pennsylvania and Oxford, with Jackson providing the real thrill.

Won by a Foot

"Oxford by a foot" was the decision handed down by the judges at the finish, but in the minds of the thousand who were fortunate enough to see the spectacular termination to the heart-stirring contest the foot appeared as the smallest portion of an inch.

The twenty thousand spectators saw A. N. S. Jackson, tall and mighty of limb and arm, reaching for that tape as a dying man tries to grasp the oar which is to pull him to safety. And in that mental picture was Wallace McCurdy, a midget, but only in stature, actually hurling his body through the last few yards necessary to complete that grueling race. Both athletes breasted the tape, it broke, they plunged forward on their faces and then——

Well the judges said Oxford won and they were perfectly correct so far as the actual inches go which determine the victor, but it was the opinion of many that it was an even finish, between Jackson and McCurdy.

When the final relay between Jackson and McCurdy started, the Penn captain, as a result of a great mile by Lew Madeira, was twenty-five yards in front, but Jackson who was the 1500, meter Olympia champion, soon caught the Red and Blue flier and for the next three laps raced with only a foot or so separating, with McCurdy in front.

LIEUTENANT A. N. S. JACKSON

Overcame 25 Yards Lead

On the second turn of the final lap, McCurdy, believing that his lanky British rival was going to sprint, opened up a few notches. Jackson followed suit and drew up to within a foot of McCurdy. Then followed the greatest finish ever seen on Franklin Field. The distance separating the men never varied an inch until the homestretch when both runners, their faces draw n agony, each determined to win for his alma mater, started what was thought to be an almost impossible feat—a last sprint. Jackson's long legs carried him to the fore for an Oxford victory, in the fast time of 18 minutes and 5 seconds.

The other members of the two teams and who deserve almost so much credit as Jackson and McCurdy are, for Oxford, Norman Taber, the former Brown University star; Gaussen and Sproul. Penn's representatives were Lew Madeira Langer, Bacon and McCurdy.

The Penn captain also is in the service and only a few months ago received a commission.

At the last Olympic games held in 1912, at Stockholm, Jackson won the 1500 meters run in the time of 3 minutes 56 4-5 seconds, defeating two of America's best runners, Abel Kiviat and Norman Taber. This was the only victory for Johnny Bull in the running events of this world's titular meet.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

Joe Christiana, manager of Bobby Doyle, has secured two matches for his protege. Friday evening Doyle appears in the windup at the Cambria Club against Young McGovern, of Fort Richmond, and Saturday night he takes on Young Coster in a return engagement at the National A. A.

Johnny Dundee has severed relations with Scotty Monteith, and hereafter the Scotch-Wop will be handled by Dick Curley, the well-known New York sportsman. Jack Russo, the New Orleans lightweight, who also broke with Monteith, will make Philadelphia his home.

Joe Welling, the fast Chicago lightweight, and Willie Jackson, of New York, will appear in the wind-up at the National A. A. Saturday evening. The semifinal will bring together two good colored lightweights, when Lee Johnson, of New York, and Preston Brown, of this city, clash. This will be the last show of the season at the National.

Kid Williams and Joe Tuber will furnish the fireworks in the final bout at the Olympia next Monday evening.

Joe Mendell, the newsboy champion, who broke with Willie Edwards, probably will be managed by Scoodles, trainer of Lew Tendler.

Johnny Burns is planning to open an open-air arena the latter part of this month or the early part of June. Burns will hold the weekly shows on Friday evening.

Johnny Tillman, the Minneapolis welterweight, is putting the finishing touches on his training for his bout with Ted (Kid) Lewis, the welterweight champion. They will meet in a twenty-round bout for the championship at Denver, Friday, evening, May 17.

Kid Norfolk, the Panama heavyweight, meets George Azzo, of this city, in a twelve-round bout at Boston tonight.

Pete Herman, the bantam champion, is willing to box any challengers for the title, including Joe Lynch, Benny Valgar, Memphis Pal Moore and Dick Sandman, if he is given a guarantee of $500.

Johnny Griffith, the Akron welterweight, has been matched to meet Young Dennis, of Kid Williams' training camp, Memphis.

Evening Ledger Decisions of Ring Bouts Last Night

OLYMPIA A. A.—Lew Tendler defeated Phil Bloom; Eddie Morgan shaded Freddy Reese, Harry (Kid) Brown beat Frankie Ray. Frankie Kline earned the decision over Young Tierney and Joe Bolker put Jim Johnson to sleep in thirteen seconds.

BOSTON—Charley (Kid) Thomas defeated Terry Brooks in a fast twelve-round scrap.

CINCINNATI—Harry Greb received the decision over Al McCoy after ten rounds of boxing.

Lynch, has been matched to meet Benny Kauffman, of this city, at the Olympia next Monday night.

Jack Dillon has been matched to box Mick King, the Australian middleweight, in a four-round contest at Seattle, Wash., tomorrow night.

Wally Nelson, the local bantam, would like to meet some of the leading bantamweights in the country.

Pat Marley, under the management of Jack Brady, will be seen in action at the National A. A. Saturday night against some fast bantam of Kensington.

Joe Lynch, the New York bantam, will engage in three contests this month. On May 23 he opposes Frankie Burns in an eight-round contest at Weehawken, N. J. This date has been shifted from May 16 on account of the authorities not getting the license out in time. Tomorrow night he travels to North Berkshire and engages Benny McNeill in a ten-round bout. On May 30 Lynch engages Jack (Kid) Wolfe in a ten-round engagement at Cleveland.

Joe Bloom, the Montana lightweight, who was reported killed in France weeks ago, has come to life, and in a letter to Joe Turner, manager of Jack Sharkey, states that all of his pre-war activities have been suspended and he is devoting his re-enlisting the arena in order to earn more needed coin.

JUNIOR OARSMEN ON PENN VARSITY

Dixon Gets Trial With Undefeated Crew in Absence of Wilson

AMES MOVED TO NO. 7

Sam Dixon, who has been working out with the Penn juniors, is being tried by Coach Joe Wright in the Red and Blue varsity shell. The change was necessitated by the absence of Marvin Wilson, the No. 7 blade, who has enlisted in the fourth officers' reserve camp.

Wilson will leave for Camp Meade early tomorrow morning. He will try to get a furlough in order to be able to compete with his fellow crewmen in the final race of the season, which will be the patriotic regatta on the Severn, at Annapolis, Saturday. Wilson is rated by many critics as the most polished oar in the Penn shell, and if he is unable to race his loss will be a severe blow to the Quakers' chances for victory in the collegiate championships.

Marv was unable to report for the drill on the Schuylkill yesterday and Ames was moved from bow to No. 7. Dixon, who was a substitute end on the football squad, was taken from the junior eight and placed at bow. The combination worked well together, but Dixon has not had the experience of Wilson and would not be able to hold up as well in a race.

Weaver Marston, who is a member of the junior eight, also has enlisted in the officers' training corps and will go with Wilson to Meade. Both intend to get furloughs in time to join the Penn rowing squad in Annapolis on Friday and then return to camp on Saturday after the races.

A service team will exhibit on Franklin Field for the first time this season, when the Cost Accounting nine, of League Island, will line up against the Penn varsity tomorrow afternoon Bob Mc Kenty, who received a tryout with the Phils this year, will do the twirling for the yeomen, and Joe Mitchell, the basketball player, will pitch for Coach Thomas. Mitchell is the only southpaw on the Quaker staff.

The freshman nine is scheduled to play against the same aggregation of enlisted men on Thursday. The yearling game, however, will be staged at League Island.

The Cost Accounting team has many former big league, minor league and collegiate stars on its roster. Among the best known of them are Bob Shawkey, formerly of the Athletics, Pi Schwart, the ex-Penn catcher, Bob McKenty, Harry Fritz and Allie McWilliams, who both starred at Central High about seven years ago; Rube Cashman, the noted basketball and baseball player at Catholic High and Walt Hess, a former Penn outfielder.

Ban on Retired Players

Cincinnati, May 14.—All major and minor baseball league presidents were notified yesterday by the national baseball commission to notify their clubs that all championship games in which a voluntarily retired player participates before his restoration to good standing are illegal and hence cannot be included in the record of its league's championship games.

Star College Pitcher Enlists

Chicago, May 14.—Paul Crisman, star pitcher with the Northwestern University baseball team, enlisted at the Great Lakes naval training station yesterday. His home is in Punxsutawney, Pa.

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8 ROUNDS—BATTLE ROYAL
MAIN EVENT
Basic Dale vs. Mike Kosnick

LET YOUR CLUB HEAD DO ITS WORK, SAYS EVANS TO INQUIRING GOLFERS

Don't Hurry the Shot and Don't Get Ahead of It if You Want Distance, Advises Amateur Champion

By CHARLES (CHICK) EVANS, JR.

THE day following the Red Cross match at the South Shore Country Club I was talking to Jim Barnes, and expressed dissatisfaction with my game. He answered briefly: "You are trying to hit them too hard." I was so struck with the truth of the statement that I am going to make it the text of my article today. I feel the remark of Barnes will shorten the time I shall have to take to round into form this spring. Nine-tenths of the northern golfers have not played a stroke during the winter, and when we begin in the spring we are all likely to be strong.

Of course, I was cold at South Shore, but otherwise I had not felt so well for months. As I thought about my game the day after the event I felt, although, of course, I could not be absolutely sure, that my whole weakness consisted in "not waiting for the club head." Perhaps the little golfing expression needs a little explanation. In the playing of golf I consider the proper timing of the meeting of club head and ball supremely important, yet it is probably the hardest thing in golf to bring about. When achieved, however, the rhythm of the stroke is unmistakable.

It is surprising how much of the job the club head, when properly introduced, does, and it is not brute force that makes the club head do its work properly, and that is why many a slight chap drives as well as the big husky ones. The college man with his rush of youthful strength swings at tremendous speed at the ball, and sometimes it goes and usually it does not. Only the other day a golfer remarked almost tearfully that he had hit the ball as hard as he could, and he is much stronger than I, yet the ball had gone but a short distance. He repeated, "I know that I am stronger than you!" I would bet dollars to doughnuts that he was "swinging ahead of his club head," which was the meaning Jim Barnes wanted to convey to me. It is like the prizefighter who punches without getting his weight behind the punch. Inaccurate positioning of the club head at the moment of impact invariably gets the hands ahead of the club head, or, if you wait too long for the club head, you will hook.

Not a Question of Strength

These troubles usually come when you tighten up, for the ideal swing is like a weight on the end of a swing, and this cannot be done unless you are comfortable and relaxed. It was the class of the players at South Shore with their terrific smashes that made me tighten up and go at the ball for all that I was worth.

Must Time the Stroke

Sometimes I just hold my body still at the end of the backstroke and do not move it until the club head meets the ball in that unmistakable "feel." It is after that the follow through helps so much, and it is the reason why it does not help if you are late or early with the clubhead. All the strength in the world will not push the ball far if you have not waited for the club head to do its share of the work. Hold tight in the fingers is a good little hint I discovered the other day. The very fact that the clubs have varying lofts shows that they are to be brought into play so that they will work.

It is hard to learn to "wait for the club head," but it will pay in happy returns before the year is out. Do not hurry the shot; do not get ahead of it. Remember that greater distance comes only when the club head leads the rhythm of strengths. Maybe you can start this by swinging easier and shorter, but be careful not to swing so short that there is no force to the blow.

SCHOOLBOY FUMBLES

With the baseball season virtually over and Penn Charter once more crowned champion, the members of the Interacademic Association have turned their attention to the track and field championships, which will be held Friday afternoon, May 24, on Franklin Field.

Penn Charter not only has clinched the Interacademic League baseball title, but its tennis players appear to be headed on the right path to the championship, in both the interscholastic and interacademic circuits.

The Quakers have won twenty-eight and lost but two matches in the Academic League and have a five-point lead in the other competition.

Manager Claffey, of the Villanova Prep School baseball team, is endeavoring to arrange a contest with the Catholic High School nine, the winner of which is to be known as the Catholic champion of Philadelphia and vicinity. La Salle College didn't have a team this year, while the St. Joseph squad is the worst team that has represented that school in many years. It lost to Villanova Prep, 25 to 0, in a six-inning game.

Germantown Academy is arranging a junior and senior dual track and field meet with the Germantown Friends' School for some time this month. The junior contests probably will be held May 21, and the senior May 28. As the interacademic championships are May 24, and a dual meet is booked with Swarthmore Prep for May 27, this will be a busy ten days for the Germantown Academy speed kings.

Coaches Sigman and Gerney, of Northeast High School appear to have uncovered a star sprinter in Mock. In a recent meet between the Archives' second-string men and Frankford High School, Mock won the 100-yard dash in the fast time of 10 4-5 seconds. He should help fill the vacancy left by the injury to Middleton.

St. Joseph's Prep and Catholic High School will engage in a dual track and field meet this afternoon on Cahill Field. This is the first year for track work at St. Joseph's, but the Crimson and Gray students are confident that the meet today will be close.

This also will be the last appearance of the year for the majority of the St. Joseph runners, as they have enlisted for farm work and will leave for the country towns the end of this month.

Germantown Academy will hold its annual color contests tomorrow afternoon. Captains have been appointed and the school divided into three sections. Every student in the school has been invited to participate.

While Germantown High School is having a successful season in tennis this year, it is expected that the Cliveden squad next year will battle all the way with Penn Charter for the lead, as only one member of the team, Fogg, will graduate. Fogg plays second singles.

Manager Parson, of the Camden High School tennis team, must win another league match before he is entitled to his varsity C. It is necessary for a member of the tennis team to win four league contests to obtain his letter.

Swarthmore Prep will take part in two dual track meets this week, meeting Johnny Earp and his Episcopal Academy squad tomorrow and Pennington on Saturday. Both meets take place away from home.

Gordon Given, a former Kenderton Grammar School star, is one of the most promising candidates for the Northeast High School freshmen track team. Given is best at the 100-yard dash and 220-yard dash.

Benny Fellowitz, the six-fingered pitcher of the South Philadelphia High School, twirled a no-hit seven-inning game in an intersection contest last week. He fanned seventeen batsmen.

Freedman, the South Philadelphia High School freshman, who played such a star game on the varsity basketball team, now is putting up a first-class game at short on the yearling ball team.

Reading High School will not hold its annual track and field meet this year. This was decided at a meeting of the Athletic Association held last week.

CUBS IN BATTING BEE HAVE PICNIC WITH BRAVES

Chicago, May 14.—Chicago batted Boston's pitchers freely yesterday, and won 10 to 2. Merkle and Kilduff led the attack, the former having a perfect batting average. He drove in three runs, while Kilduff, with his four hits, drove in five of the locals' runs.

Stewart to Captain Camden Cagemen

Irving Stewart, an eighteen-year-old junior at the Camden High School, was yesterday afternoon chosen to lead the 1918-19 basketball squad. Stewart has competed on the court for two seasons and has also played second team football and baseball.

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