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BROWNS DEBATING DATING QUEST

"How to Beat the Pitcher"
Daily Subject of Conversation
at Dallas Training Camp

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Dallas, Tex., March 15.—The base pitcher appears to be the villain of national game and the battmen are

up nights shifting their mental acrobatics in an attempt to foil him.

Bats and hitting machines of new size are being produced, but, with all the generosity displayed by the batmen and their henchmen, the pitchers appear to have the better of the argument.

The Browns' literary society, which is nightly sessions with a view to turning up the batting situation and announcing suggestions offered show that the bats have indeed been improved.

Petty declares that he will resort to "gu-fu" movement that will cause "soft ball" to break into the bat, but he has been told that this is not a good idea.

empower the accuracy of history on modern pitchers. "Hobbes suggests that I apply a little chloroform to the arm," says Tommy, "Irish Bill" Dixon and the star pitcher of the Boston Americans of the Park. When they appear, "Bobby" Wallace declares that he is "not at the ball and frighten it into a picnic."

Tommy declares that he will resort to "a spit ball" movement that will resort to "spit ball" to break into the bat, and he hopes to make home runs plenty.

Pat Hynes says that he will use the "spit ball" movement, as he is following lefty language, and that if he has any effect he will have anything new.

"As I face the pitcher," says Pat, "I will throw the ball, and nothing will say, your thick-headed. I will say, 'I'm your friend; see? But if you make me go out there, anything I can't do will go out there, and you will be a failure after an all-night sleep. This

McAlister is going to give to every pitcher a copy of "Frenzied Baseball," so that he will be thinking so little of pitch that hits will be easier to make than errors.

Stillman declares that he will talk Le to the pitcher and thus frustrate him, but this suggestion will have to be referred to McAlister before its adoption.

Three Games Each.
Boston, March 15.—An informal
hockey tournament between Ameri-
can and British teams of ten men each.
an here to-day, and at 6 o'clock, a
recess was taken for dinner, two
games had been finished.
Of these the Americans won three, the
the British three, while four left one

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each member of the teams will make
each member of the opposing team
four games.



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