HARVARD ATHLETES MAKING READY FOR **OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES**

Baseball, Track and Rowing Squads Are Being Shaped for Well-filled Schedules -Graduations Have Weakened Team.

Dr. Frank Sexton, Harvard's baseball soach, who is now starting his fifth and last year under his present contract and is looking forward to the heaviest schedule the Crimson nine ever has had, has begun his task early. Already considerable headway has been made with the battery men, on whom so much will depend, and the prospect is that Harvard will be considerably better off in the box

will be considerably better off in the box than she was last year.

Of the regular pitchers of 1914 Rex Hitchcook is the only one lost by graduation. Sexton has Manan, Whitney and Frye, all of whom are veterans; two very promising men from last year's freshmen in Wilcox and Commings, and a string of seven or eight chiers who showed signs of being varsity timber during its five weeks open practice last fall. With last year's catcher, Waterman, available again and with Harte, who is regarded as the most promising catcher Harvard has had in 10 years. The Campridge team stars well enough in its most important department.

Harvard's prospects for a strong track team de not compare with the outlook for the since. Last year the team was beaten in dual games by Yele and Cornell and finished only in seventh place in the intercollegiates. Yele needs only one more dual-games victory to win the Harvard-Tale trophy permanently, but Harvard-Tale trophy permanently, but Harvard-Tale don't in she was a year ago.

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ROWING INNOVATION AT MEMORIAL RACES

Double Starter and Referee System Will Be Adopted by Rowing Body.

An innovation in rowing will be tried at the annual regatta of the New York Rowing Association, in conjunction with en Memorial Day, May 31, when a double referee and starter system will be adopted. Considerable delay has in past regattas been experienced in starting the events on schedule time. This resulted in interference with his constant of the Pennsylvania Commission, for resulted in interference with big craft on the river. In order to start every event on time there will be two starters and two referees. This has become necessary, as the program of events will consist of seventeen rowing and eight cance races, making twenty-five in all. This plan was adopted at the weekly meeting of the New York Rowing Association last night at the New York A. C. city clubhouse, at which Richard Sturcke presided. Sturcke presided.

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Racing class, one mils—One-man single blade, one-man double blade, club fours single blade, club fours double blade, club fours double blade.

COAST POLO CONTESTS ATTRACT LOCAL PLAYERS

San Mateo and Philadelphia C. C. Teams Meet Saturday.

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The first pelo championship game will be played this afternoon at San Francisco. Cal. Letween the crack Cooperstown four, who wen in 1911 at Narragansett Pier. R. I., both the open and hational championships, and Midwick, of San Francisco.

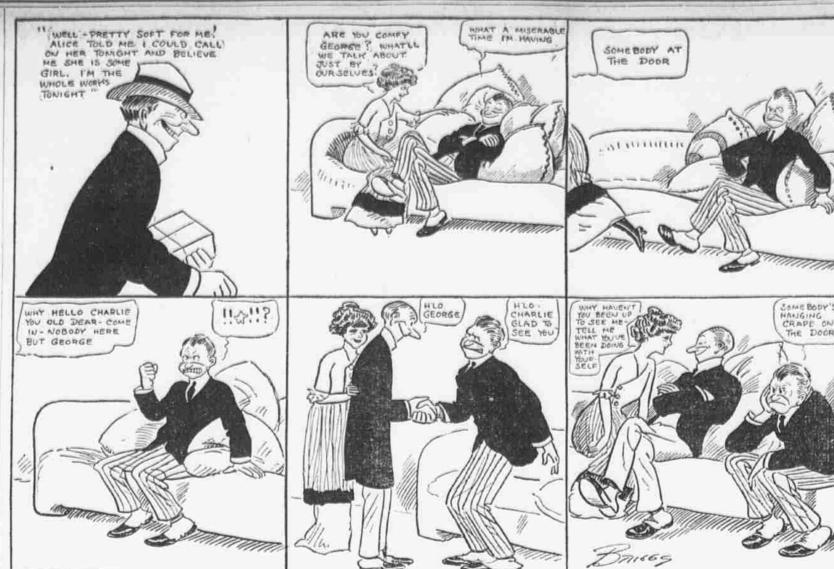
Cooperstown will line up with F. S. von Stade. No. 1; Charles Cary Rumsey. No. 2; Thomas le Boutellier. 2d. No. 3, and Malcolm Stavensen, back. The Midwick quartet includes Caritien F. Burke. No. 4; J. Watson Webb. No. 2; Fred McLaughlin, No. 3, and Hugh Drury, back.

San Matco and Philadelphia Country Club players line up in the second match for the championship. Which will be played on Saturday. March 27. These players are W. G. Dectewin, No. 3, and W. S. Hobart, back. Philadelphia Country Club—I. Philadelphia Country Club—II. Philadelphia Country Club—II. Philadelphia Country Club—II. Philadelphia Country Club—II. Philpps, No. 1; S. Biokes, No. 2; E. L. Stokes, No. 3, and P. D. Mills, back.

Johnny Duffy Whips Brazzo

TaMaQUA. Pa., March 23.—With only two
days training, Johnny Duffy, of Philadelphia,
outpunched Jack Strazzo, of Hazleton, in the
ten-round wind-up at the Tamaqua A. C. last
night. Brazzo hit the canvas twice, in the first
and claim rounds. Duffy frequently took several punches to the face in order to get a
chance at Brazzo's wind. Duffy substituted
for Tommiy Usrey, of Philadelphia, who was
unsale to appear on account of an abscess on
his right less. Kild Rob, of Tamaqua, stopped
Young Shuldrik in the second round with a
lightning left-hand fab.

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SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE

& BOY SCOUTS

This department is published every Tuesday and Friday. News of troops is desired from troop scribes, as well as special articles of scout work, and not more than 300 words long, from scoutmasters and scouts. Address all communications to the Roy Scout Editor, Evening Ledger, Philadelphia.

Gettysburg Corps, Attention!

A live organization that does things was planned at a joint meeting of the Advisory and Scout Councils of the Gettysburg Boy Scout Service Corps at the City Club Thursday night. A series of hikes and a great reunion in June were mapped out. Addresses were made by Alexander M. Wilson, George S. ("Good Scout") Dayton and Harry M. Hart. Myron J. Heas, chief scout, presided.

The corps, which served at Gettysburg in 1913, has an honorary membership of

the American Canoe Association, on the Speedway course of the Harlem River 259 scouts, who will, under the new corps

members together.

Resolutions of thanks were adopted and sent to Colonel Lewis E. Beitler, secretary of the Pennsylvania Commission, for the recognition given the corps for its work at Gettysburg. It was decided that the resignation and departure of J. Wood-bridge Patton does not affect his position as Gettysburg Scout Executive. All members of the corps who have changed their addresses should notify Agron Smith, scout scribe, at Boy Scout Headquarters, 5th and Chestnut strets, by postal card.

First-class Tests Tonight

Troop 24, Tacony

A secretary will be elected this evening at a meeting of the Tacony Scout Council, at the Music Hall, Tacony, Thomas T. Taylor is president, Eimer S. Holmes, vice president, and Benjamin Howard, treasurer. Paint for the headquarters which Troop 24 is building has been donated by Samuel F. Woodhouse, Unity and Franklin streets, Frankford.

Gossip About the Scouts

Scouts Smith, Devella and Watten-scheldt, of Troop 32, saw a drunken man lying in the street Friday. They helped him to his home.

New Quarters for Troop 131 One of the best Boy Scout meeting rooms in the city will be thrown open tonight, when Troop 131 will be the host at its new headquarters, at Broad and Jefferson streets. All scoutmasters, scouts and their friends are invited to attend the exercises, which will begin at 7:45 o'clock. Many patriotic songs will be sung by the scouts, who will also give exhibitions in first sid, signaling and other secut work. The owners of the building have altered the quarters, spending more than \$199 in improvements. Jay B. Rosenheim is scoutmaster of the troop. night, when Troop 131 will be the host

Service Stripes for Scouts in 22 Walter Rennison, Norman Harris and Louis Nydick, of Troop 22, received their two-year service stripes at the last meeting. These three scouts are the oldest members of their troop, having been en-rolled since it was organized. Five mem-bers of the bicycle patrol, of which Louis Nydick, is leader, took their first hike

A camera club was formed by Troop 46

Friday, consisting of all the members who have cameras. A committee, composed of C. Willey, an expert photogra-pher; P. Sherry, A. Spaeth and D. Helms, was appointed to draw up rules and plans for tests. The club has a special room and fine equipment. The troop has also decided to hold a round table meeting of assistant scoutmasters, patrol leaders, corporals and the sentor council, with Scoutmaster Morgan presiding, after every monthly meeting of the scoutmasters' round table.

Troop 64

The birthday of William S. Rosenbuam, scoutmaster of Troop 64, was observed by the scouts at the last meeting. The program consisted of a salute to the program consisted of a saidle to the colors, addresses by Assistant Scoutmaster Levy and Scoutmaster Rosenbaum, demonstration of signaling by the signal corps, bandaging by the hospital corps, stretcher race, inspection by Scoutmaster Rosenbaum, Quartermaster Edward Moyed and Scribe Hyman Rich and refreshments.

Mayor Blankenburg considers the Boy Scout a fine citizen in the making. In a letter to Dr. Charles D. Hart, chairman of the Executive Scout Council, he wrote: "Dear Doctor Hart-"Please extend to

"Please extend to the Boy Scouls my congratulations on the steady advance they have made in all departments of their work. There is every prospect of continued prosperity for them. The qualities they strongly inculcate—contrage, honor, truthfulness, helpfulness and pre-pared on the law of today. paredness-will make the boy of today the strong, clean, serviceable and public-spirited man of tomorrow. The quality of our American citizenship in the mass depends upon the fineness and strength of fibre of the individual citizen.

The Boy Scout movement is, therefore, a strong force making for good citizen-ship. It is full of promise for the ma-With kind regards, sincerely "RUDOLPH BLANKENBURG,

Troop 21

Deputy Scout Commissioner Patton, who has resigned his position in this scity to accept another with National Boy Scout Headquarters in New York, said good-bye to Troop 21, at the Beth Eden Mission, at New Market and Brown streets, Sunday. He was formerly scoutmaster of the troop, which he organized September 19, 1910.

The Troop has formed signaling first

The Troop has formed signaling, first aid, handlersit and quartermaster's patrols. The scouts enrolled in the patrols are Harry A. Ernst, H. Clyde Kalesse, John Christian, Eddle Mahoney, Harry Played, Schuchler, Russell Trout and William Richivme, signaling; Erwin Aurich, Sylvestor Particle Pa Penn Varsity Team Victor

The Jenn varsity baseball team defeated the strub combination on Franklin Field yesterday by a score of 4 to 1.

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The scouts of Troop 32, of the Park Avenue Methodist Church visited Mon-tague & Co., confectioners, 23d and Sansom streets, Saturday, and were shown the making of candy. Mrs. Montague in-vited the scouts to help themselves. They responded with scout yells and hugle calls. Scout White was elected secretary of the troop Friday evening.

Troop 64 Wants Ball Games

Joseph Pelkin, 6145 Pine strest, captain of Troop 64's baseball team, would like to hear from Boy Scout teams averaging 14 to 15 years. The candidates for the team will have a tryout on a special base-ball hike this week.

Troop 18's Treasure Hunt

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Troop 18 held a treasure hunt in the
vicinity of Haddonfield, N. J. Saturday,
March 13, following three trails of
cracked corn, one for each patrol, which
had been laid in the morning. Along the
trails were letters telling the scouts
where the treasures were to be found.
Emil Barrer, of the Seal patrol, discovered one of the treasures, a pair of ice
skates. Henry Smith, of the Silver Fox
Patrol, found another treasure, a pair
of skates. The third treasure, a haverof skates. The third treasure, a pair of skates. The third treasure, a haver-sack containing a drinking cup, was found by William Comerford, of the Owl patrol. Lunch was served after the hunt at the house of a friend in Haddonfield.

All first and second class tests will be taken at Boy Scout headquarters, in the City Hall, Atlantic City, under the supervision of H. O. Kight, Scout commissioner, it was decided at the second regular meeting of the Atlantic City scoutmasters. The Patrol Leaders' Council was out in charge of an efficiency conwas put in charge of an efficiency con-test, the winner of which will receive a cup, 15 inches high, and engraved with a first class hadge. Plans were made for rallies, banquets and demonstrations, and a committee, composed of Commissioner Kight and Scoutmasters Cole and Gleis-ney, was ordered to prepare a troop meetcountry. The Boy Scouts are deserving of universal sympathy and encouragement and will receive increasing support as the public becomes better acquainted with their useful work. From my heart I wish them all success and prosperity.

"With kind regards, sincerely yours," acting Assistant Scoutmaster William D. Burch Ir, attended the meeting. Burch, Jr., attended the meeting.

A cake, candy and ice cream sale will be held by the Jersey Pines patrol, of Troop 1, Atlantic City, Saturday afternoon, March 37, to raise funds to purchase terseys for every member of the patrol, Nearly every patrol in the city is working for jerseys. The patrol assisted at a free drill among the crippled Philadelphia children at the Children's Seashere Home Saturday afternoon.

The rules in the efficiency contest were read at a meeting of Troop 1, Atlantic City, at the Young Men's Christian Asso-ciation, Saturday night, and the cup which the winner will receive was dis-

Merrill took their pletures. After lunch they continued their hike to Aronomiak.

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Troop 80 hiked out to the Country Club grounds Saturday. After signaling tests, the scouts bull a bridge of loss without using any nails. They are supper in camp, and then played "smugglers over the border" until it was time to go home.

Troop 46 Forms Camera Clut.

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Troop 37 Fats

Troop 38 Fats

ALLEGED SWINDLER CAUGHT

"Silverware" Rogers, With Offices Here, Arrested in Milwaukee.

"Silverware" Rogers, an alleged swindler operating in Philadelphia, was arrested in Milwaukee, Wis., yesterday, by Postal Inspector Smith, of the local force of name is George D. Rogers. He was arrested on a warrant from New York where he is said to carry on his scheme

and where it was recently indicted.

Rogers' system is very elaborate, necessitating the upkeep of offices in several important cities. Here he has offices in South 15th street. He also maintains them in New York, Jersey City, Boston, Providence and Worcester. With maintains them in New York, Jersey City, Boston, Providence and Worcester. With him when he was arrested was Viola Toothill, known to the police as "Toothie." She is known as Mrs. Rogers. Rogers is said to have made more than \$100,000 by his schemes. He pretends to sell the agency rights for nevelties which the police say he does not possess.

DOPE VENDER ARRESTED Another arrest under the new Harrison

drug act was made early this morning, when Edward Kline, 21 years old, who has been living at the Inasmuch Mission, was taken in custody by Detective Barron, of the 11th and Winter streets police station, after Kline had offered to sell the detective 12 "pills" of morphine. Barron, disguised as an habitue of the Tenderloin, went to the Arsenal, at 10th and Winter streets last night and made the acquaintance of kine. When the detective seemed to be anxious to know where he could purchase drugs, Kline offered to sell him a dozen morphine pills. At the station house the pills were found on Kline. He was given a hearing before Magistrate Emely, this morning and held under \$800 bail for a

EARLY CARD FOR KALAMAZOO

Six Purses, Aggregating \$21,000, Are Offered.

For the eighth renewal of his Grand Circ mosting at Recreation Park, Secretary W. Engleman, of Kalomasco, has announced early closing pures, worth \$21,000, which far as heard to the richest card for the sear Complying with the provailing because for an heard is the richest eard for the son. Complying with the prevailing derminator faster classes. Mr. Einstervan has formed a rep further and made his feature of some a step further and made his feature of some in the \$10,000 Faper Mills Purse, for the 2-or trot. One second faster than the M. Ind. M. Or very like all other rich events of the year. Two \$2000 purses are set aside for 2.11 and 2.18 froiters, while the pacing feature of \$3000 purses for 2.00 class. With two \$2000 purses for 2.00 class. With two \$2000 purses for 2.00 class. With two \$2000 purses for the early purse amount fully indicates that the entire card, with the class events, will again foot up to \$35,000, as it always has been. Entries to the stakes close on Monday, March 20, at 1 per cent, payment.

The Finn Sold to Davies John E. Madden is said to have sold The Pinn to Rolert E. Davies, a well-known Can-adian turfman who campaigns a big stable.

Lafayette Nine Wins Opener COLUMBIA. S. C. March 23. - Lafayette blanked South Carolina yesterday, 1 to 0, in a fast and interesting same. AMATEUR BASEBALL TEAMS BEGIN WORK

Challenges Issued by Young Men's Teams of City and Vicinity-Practice Begun.

The Emanuel backethall team would like to arrange games with all fourth and fifth class teams. Address Aly Stewart, German Hospital.

Manager Edward Schaffer, of St. Augustine's Catholic Chib. 261 North Lawrence street; is new housing his haseball candidates over for the coming season. He wants to hear from all tennes destring to meet two first-class nines and positing a fair guarantee.

The Beline F. C. would like to hear from all first-class 17:18-year-old baseball fearing, raying expenses for 10 mem. For games address G. Charlton, 161 Richmond street, Philadelphia, Pa.

The Charles A. Kiein N. Y. A. will be represented by one of the strongest semipro-reasional baseball teams in South Philadelphia. Manager Joseph Hannan has secured some reli-linown players, such as Harry (Lefty) bash. Thompson, Anderson, Philips, Carliey, Moore, Humbelster, Stavenson, McKeever, Clawson and Jones. They will have grounds at 74th and Morris stream. Manager Hannan arould like to hear from only first-class clubs, such as Stelson, Southwark F. C., Mount Holly, Victrix, Berwyn and Roxborough, Address Joseph Hannan, 1533 South 223 street.

Aguinas baskethall team defeated Brownson, of Wilmington, 34-12, in a game for the Catholic championship of eastern Pennsylvania and Delaware, Aguinas ourscored Brownson from the field, 12 goals to 2.

The Independent League of West Philadel-phia would like to hear from Shanahan, Vin-come, Collwin, Aberdeen and other first-class baseball clubs. A meeting will be held March bat 504 South 60th street.

B at 564 South 60th street.

The Indiana Boys Crub is booking games for the baseball season. This year's team will again be a first-class uniformed traveling team. Manager Mieman has booked the Melrose team, of Affantic City, in open up the season, April 18, at Inlet Bail Paris. Indiana would like to hear from the following bone teams in Pennsylvania, Dolaware and New Jersey Nicetown B. C., Chesmar B. C., Brookline B. C., of diffice Heights: Canestoga, Cooper Cuba, Wheatsheaf, Somerton A. A., Overbrook Heishis, Logan F. C., Vincome, Carely C. C., Calor Dark Colesium, Philo A. A., Rensington C. A. A. East End Professionals, Oak Lano Y. M. A., Mapie Shadg, Collingswood, Camden A. C., Forrest Hill, Chap May, Ocean City, Evergreen Hall, Woodbury A. A. and Wilcolington A. C., Addrews J., Mieman, 216 North Sch. street.

OBITUARIES

Charles Sweeney

Charles Sweeney, a real estate dealer, who made his start in life as a hotel government inspectors. Rogers' real porter, died yesterday at his home, 214 North 17th street. He was in his 77th year. Born in Conamaghra, County Derry, Ireland, Mr. Sweeney came to Philadelphia at the age of 17. He secured his first josition as a porter at the Hotel LaPierre, which formerly stood on the site of the Land Title Building, Later he became identified with the Continental Hotel. During the 40 years of active hotel service, he met many prominent men, and was unusually successful in investing his lifetime savings in the real estate field. Mr. Sweeney is survived by a son, John J. Sweeney, and a daughter, Miss Katherine M. Sweeney.

Miss Patty D. Neill

Miss Patty Duffield Neill, daughter of the late Dr. John Neill, and a descendant of famous Colonial families, who died Sunday, will be buried tomorrow morning from her late home, 2113 De Lancey place. The funeral services will be held in St. Clement's Episcopal Church, 20th and Cherry streets. Miss Neill, who was the last surviving member of her immedi-ate family, was born in this city. Her-mother was Miss Anna M. Wharton Hoilingsworth, a direct descendant of Val-entine Hollingsworth, who came to this country with William Penn. Although living in retirement for the greater part of her life, Miss Nelll was long affiliated with charitable movements.

Jonathan Pritchard

Jonathan Pritchard, a wealthy retired wholesale grocer, died yesterday at his home, at Swarthmore, in his 87th year. Mr. Pritchard, who was born in Ireland, came to this city a poor boy. He worked in grocery stores for several years, when he established his own house at 21th street and Passyunk avenue. Some years ago he endowed the Jonathan Pritchard Memorial Lutheran Church of Rock of Aces at Swarthmore. The file Rock of Ages at Swarthmore. The fu-neral services will be conducted Thurs-day afternoon at the church which bears his name. Interment will be in a private mausoleum in Mount Moriah Cemetery

Rev. G. Tabor Thompson

Word was received today from Lake Pleasant, Mass., of the death of the Rev. G. Tabor Thompson, former head of the Spiritualist Temple, 12th and Thompson streets. He died as a result of drinking the contents of a jug containing lye, mis-taking it for spring water. Mr. Thomp-son was 54 years old. He arrived in this city from Apello. Pa., in 1909, and as-sumed the pastorate of the Spruce Street Baptist Church. His unorthodox utter-ances and discussions of social problems from the pulpit brought him considerable notoriety. Two years ago he married Mrs. Almira E. Wheeler, the aged widow of the millionaire sewing my ventor, and made his home Pleasant.

IN MEMORIAM McHLANE in loving memory mother, MARTHA McHLANE, was this life March 22 1914, 8ady HOWARD AND o

Deaths

BARCALOW.—At New Hope, Pa., on b 20, 1915, SARAH A. BARCALOW, 17

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at 12 o'clock noon, at his late residence, South 47th at Interment private.

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