COLLEGIATE ATHLETIC NOTES-YALE AND CORNELL PREPARE FOR REGATTA-FISHING

COLLEGES OF U.S. NEED REGATTA STYLED AFTER ENGLISH HENLEY

sport of Competition at Princeton-Penn-Columbia Meet Boosts Suggestion of Evening Ledger for Week's Rowing Carnival. Other Items in Collegiate Sports.

the suggestion advanced in these columns some time ago that the time was for the promotion of a week of college rowing, a regatta planned on the of the famous English Henley, is taking root. All who attended the triregatta at Princeton on Saturday among Pennsylvania, Princeton and mbia agree that in the spirit displayed by the competitors and the oppormily to see the whole race without the use of observation trains it was about ideal a contest as could be staged. The mercenary features that oppress one a Poughkeepsie and New London were absent. Indeed, there were not any flag rendors to be seen and heard.

Now this suggestion presents itself: Why should not the recently formed american College Rowing Association promote a rowing carnival on Lake Carand one other sultable course, to last a week or at least three days? Let distance be two miles and let the races be rowed in heats, the winners to meet memifinals and finals, just as htey do in the English Henley. There would be gen more interest in such a regatta than in a series of dual or triple regattas stread over the spring season.

such a regatta need not interfere with either the Poughkeepsie or the New Lundon races, for it could be held early in May before the big universities begin arious work for their four-mile distances. But the chances are that such a regains would shortly outrank in interest and in the pleasure of the spectators the so-called championship regattas in June.

New Swimming Rule Will Aid Sport

Yale's swimming authorities are to be congratulated in receding from their entry advertised intention to insist that Pennsylvania and Columbia should ether swim off the second tie that resulted in this sport or forfeit the cham-

In deciding to settle future ties on the basis of the number of points scored is the individual championships the association makes a suggestion which is orth trying out as a substitute for settling this matter by a series of dual meets. There is no reason why the colleges should not hold their dual meets as heremore, and just as they hold dual track meets, but let the championship be decided on the point basis.

This is the only fair method to award this title. Had this suggestion been avorably acted upon earlier, Yale would have been this year's champion.

Slip-Up in Yale-Princeton Shot Events

The Yale and Princeton track authorities, together with Referee Gustavus Kirby, somewhat disregarded the rules of the Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. in meir dual meet last week. The Princeton authorities insisted that the new brass feld weights should be used in the hammer and shot events, as the amended rules provide, while Yale insisted on using the old-style leaden weights.

Referee Kirby allowed them to compromise by contesting the events with son kinds of missiles. The rules of the I. C. A. A. A. A. were plainly disreorded, for they provide that all members of the association must conduct their meets in accordance with the I. C. A. A. A. A. rules. Yale's point was that Prisceton and Yale had a separate agreement, made several years ago, and that a superseded the I. C. A. A. A. A. amendments. Princeton's point was well made . . .

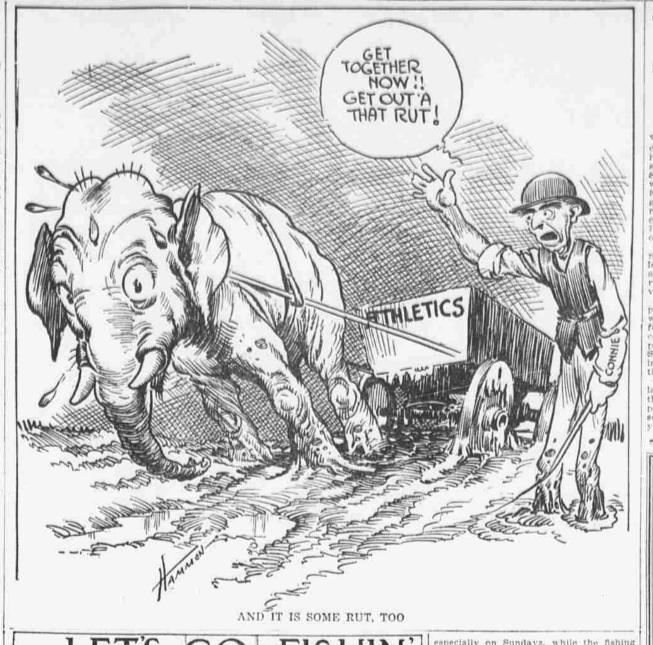
A College Crew That Has Overcome Great Handicap

All indications are that the Easterners will have another chance to see how Pacific coast collegians swing their oars at the Poughkeepsle regatta in June. Stanford University is about to take the plunge and send its eight-oared crew to compete on the Hudson. This means that a crew which has overcome ecormous handicaps and worked its way to the top of the heap on the Western coast will make a bid for the highest rowing honors of the country. . . .

It may sound like fiction, but the champions of the Pacific coast have to nde eight miles on a train and then walk nearly a mile to get to their practice milers. Insofar as the location of their university is concerned, the Stanford men are real "land-lubbers," but transport them a few miles, make a splash Re a mill pond and they are there like ducks. The Cardinal crew simply rowed the husky Washington University eight off its feet in the recent races at Oakhed when they copped the championship. Not only did the varsity crew push ther shell over in front of the Washington and Californi aboats ,but the freshmen came through with a similar performance and gave Stanford a clean sweep. Frank J. Querano, coach of the crew, was coxswain of the last Stanford erst which rowed in the East. That was in 1912, and the coast representatives habled last. Guerano, naturally, learned a few things as a result of his experience on this trip which will be of great benefit when he appears on the river as instructor for a competing crew.

The coach has declared that the eight of 1912 rowed the Poughkeepsle course is practice in better time than the winners of the big race showed. They had to much practice, however, and went stale. It is Guerano's plan to give his present crew but five to seven days' work on the Hudson, to prevent a slump owing to climatic conditions.

The Question of Gate Receipts "Gate receipts are not the object of intercollegiate athletics," continues They are essential, for which collegiate athletics. In this they do not differ from any other type of organhed interinstitutional sports. "Another fallacy is that 'intramural' sports, for all students, will flourish If intercollegiate sports are cut out. This is founded on two ideas, both of which are fallacious; the first that the money saved by the elimination of the collegiate expense could then be devoted to 'sports for all the students'; the other that intramural and intercollegiate activities are antagonistic and cannot both be successfully conducted in the same institution. "The elimination of intercollegiate sports will automatically cut off the meeme from those sports, and there will be no funds therefore to devote to hiramural sports except as students are taxed, or the college appropriates cash from its regular funds, or endowment is provided by generous alumni or others.





water for local anglers from May 14 to Reedy lal'd Ship J'n L't Atlantic C'y May 14, 10/48 1108 0150 1010 May 16, 127 1147 1025 1040 May 16, 127 1147 1025 1040 May 17, 1227 1246 1148 May 17, 1227 1246 1148 May 18, 100 629 1211 1233 May 19, 1 52 213 1254 117 Low water may be figured appr adding seven hours to the above 10:48

Salt Water News

From reports along the Atlantic coast the fish have begun to arrive in large umbers in the bays and inside waters tautog, king and flounders Weakfish, were caught last week in the bays. At Ship John Light, Delaware Bay, many croakers were taken. Tautog or blackfish have made their appearance

outside, and this week should see many fishermen journeying to Anglesca, Grassy Sound, Somer's Point and elsewhere along the Jersey coast. A few blackfish were caught in the

A few blackfish were caught in the early part of the season outside along with the cod, but they really make their appearance inshore along in May, and spawn in June. It is just before their spawning season that they are of the best flavor, and can be found along the mussel beds, pilings, reefs, rocky ledges and hugging the old wrecks off shore. The clammers and oyster men report the semuel device of the bade by

turned last week with 65 large Spanish the second that were with a large spinnar mackerel averaging about 5 pounds ableve it would pay some surf man 10 cast a squid from shore, as these fish are game lighters and difficult to land with a rod and reel. A three to five-pound woran, of the Asbury Park Club, stood a rod and reel. A three to five-pound blue or mackerel will put up as same a fight vs any haberman may wish for. George Gels, the famous guide of New York and Corson's Inlet, N. J. Is now at Kent Narrows, Md., with a party fishing for striped bass or rockfish. Reports from that section indicate that the bass are hitting in mean another. are hitting in great numbers

North Jersey Notes

The codfish are still lingering in the vaters off North Jersey, although they left the lower grounds some weeks ago. Last week a 42-pound cod was caught at Klondike Banks, off Spring Lake. Others running from 4 to 12 pounds were picked up with the blackfish that are plentiful now, while great schools of ling have made their appearance, and catches running up to more than 100 fish to the man have been made.

Jack Whatton and Claude Holgate, of Newark, will journey to Corson's Inlet on Labor Day to surf lish for channel bass. Whatton opened the season last year by catching two bass the last week in May

especially on Sundays, while the fishing season has been slack. Heretoforo men have entered the tour-naments with the same line they have been fishing with, viz., an 15 or 21-thread line. This, however, has been changed, and now the men wishing to enter the fournaments this summer must be as tournaments this summer must be as careful of their lines and reels as an aviator just prior to his flight. The lines in vogue at the present time are one third as heavy as the orinary fishing line. The best ones for this purpose are a 9 or 12 special, perfectly emooth and without sizing. Owing to this carefu

for more than six years, until it was broken by Jack Clayton at the annual tourney at Asbury Park, with a throw of 348 feet. This held for only a short time, when it was again broken by Dr Carlton Simon with a heave of 349 fee 5 Inches.

Doctor Simon, of the Midland Beach Club, in practice this spring, has sent the four-ounce lead 372 feet in practice, and hla prediction made last summer of making the 400-mark, bids fair to be realized before the season closes.

The Ocean City Fishing Club last year held its first annual tournament, in which the world's record was broken by Doctor Simon. These men should make an excellent showing this summer at the different meets along the coast as their best casters show enormous strides. Churchill Hungerford's best cast inst

year was 235 feet, this spring, 285 feet; Frank Stewart last year, 210 feet, this year 255 feet; Charles McGinnis cast last year, 245 feet, this year 309 feet; George Smitheman last year, 238 feet, this year 257 feet.

CADET NEYLAND, ARMY, IS RATED BEST TWIRLER IN COLLEGE RANKS

Texan in Box Has Pitched Team to Twenty Straight Victories. Sammy Strang Gets Credit for Developing Giant Athlete. Allows Harvard But One Hit This Year.

who is making a name for himself in collegs baseball circles this year, pitched his 20th straight victory over Washington and Lee University at West Point last Saturday. Neyland is 23 years old and weighs about 175 pounds. In addition to his provers on the diamond he is a star Fordham took Neyland's measure 2 to 9 sridiron player, running as mate to Mer-rillat, the forward pass king. Last fail on the Army eleven he played right end. He is also champion heavyweight boxer of the corps of cadets Neyland's best games wers against Fordham. Colgate and Navy

Neyland's beat record this year was made against Harvard, which team he let down with a lone single a few weeks ago. He has beaten the Navy twice, His record this year shows nine straight victories. detories.

Hefore going to West Point Neyland played in a bush league for a short time which basked in the vicinity of his former home at Greenville, Tex. in the cotton aection of that State. He never pliched, however, until coming here. Sammy Strang, former Glant utility man. s responsible for Neyland's craftiness or

During his first year (1912) Cadet Neyland had no chance to show his hand, for the class with which he came did not re-port until June, and the Army's baseball season was over at that time. The next year Sammy Strang, the Army's success-

Cadet Robert R. Neyland, of Texas, , ful coach, unearthed him among the heat who is making a name for himself in of plebes trying out for the team, and

Last year Neyland's best games wers against Fordham. Colgate and Navy nines: the tars getting four long singles

nines: the tars acting four long singles and going down to defeat in the big game at the end of the season. Neyland pitched a no-hit game against Colgate. In 14 games last season Neyland batted Til. He was at bat 45 times, made 14 hits and scored eight runs. He also had three sacrifice hits to his credit and six stolen bases. He fielded well, too, get-ung an average of .925 for the season, with di assists eight runs and only with 41 assists, eight put-outs and only four errors. His strike-out record was Inrae

This year he pitched 27 innings in the five games in which he partici-pated, allowing his opponents but six hits and three runs. Two of the tallies came through on passed balls by the catchers. He struck out 33 batsmen in the 27 in-nings he worked.

PUBLIC Sala LEDGER **Sports Magazine** The Week's Summary of Sports BY SPORTS WRITERS

Brimful of live, chatty reports and programs of late doings in the sporting world. You'll like its highly interesting stories, not only for their accuracy, but also because you get the biggest, most complete sports supplement published by any newspaper. Watch for the Ledger Sports Magazine next Sunday; its big contents is sure to hit your favorite hobby. Here's a hurry-up glance at some of the features:

What Is a Knockout? By WM. H. ROCAP

The ever-present opening for disputes under Marquis of Queensbury rules is closed by America's Hoyle of boxing. An intelligent, final decision for pugilism's hairsplitters.

Long-Distance Swimming By CHAS. B. DURBOROW

Philadelphia's champion long-distance swimmer reduces the sport to an exact science by telling how to map out a plan and take advantage of every little thing that happens.

The First Qualification of a Baseball Manager By H. PERRY LEWIS

Probing deep into human natures on the team is the big thing, says Clark Griffith. Gleaned from a heart-to-heart conference with the successful pilot of the Washington Americans,

"That intercollegiate and intramural athletics are not mutually exclusive at each other is shown by the fact that sports for all students are most highly daveloped in those colleges and universities where there is the broadest de-Month of intercollegiate sport-notably Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Michigan, Wisconan and others.

FIGHTERS WITH PUNCH **YALE AND CORNELL** SHOW AT QUAKER CITY **READY FOR REGATTA**

Costello Meets Hauber and Holt Tackles Bratto Tonight. Mack May Meet O'Donnell.

A quartet of hard-hitting fighters will the feature of the weekly Quaker City 4 A show arranged by Matchmaker one dipprich tonight. Tyrone Costello, 4 North Penn, and Henry Hauber, of 7 Yumount, will meet in the final fray, 7 Reddy Holt, of North Penn, will en-maise Eddle Bratton, of Manayunk, In 7 preceding number. The program follows:

Program Ioniows: Press bott--Kid Friel, North Penn, vs. Jack and Bout--Frankle Nell, North Penn, vs. Franting, Hunting Social Hunting, Hunting Social Hunting, Hunting Ford, 47th Ward, vs. Station, Manayunk, North Penn, vs. Frankley, Raiton, Manayunk, North Penn, vs. Frankley, Fulrmount, North Penn, vs. Hunter, Fulrmount, North Penn, vs.

I. Matchmaker Taylor succeeds in uring Joe O'Donnell with Willie and at the Broadway Club next week, at thes probably will see as good a set-ta the one between Young Disgins and 0. Joe. The Disgins-O'Donnell return in fell through because Disgins insisted is dee. The Diggins-O'Donnell return is fail through because Diggins insisted O'Donnell weighing 12 pounds again, is the Gloucester lad wanted to weigh at the featherweight limit.

ferman Hindin announced this mornin ward, to meet Jackis Clarks, of River, Mass., in a 10-round bout at stown tamorrow night. Revoirs is m a win in a fast fight with amy Fryer.

Mine a fortnight of diligent training. Hirst announces that he will enter mig against Joe Heffernan in prime a at the Otympia next Monday night. mocunter will be between a fighter a boxer. Kid Thomas, who meets by Murphy in the semi, is confident will win. will win.

A report comes flittering Philadelphia-inat Abe Attell is showing in vaude-ine the West, and that he was not shiar who was outpointed in 20 of Harb McCoy. The fighter who under the name of Fory Abe car-set one over on the fame and Pro-tection over on the fame and Pro-

Elis Take Trial Spin on Lake Carnegie for Big Races Tomorrow.

Surf Fishing An association of surf angling clubs was formed in New York city last week at a dinner given by the members of the Asbury Park Fishing Club. The dinner was attended by delegates from Ocean City, Asbury Park, Belmar, Midland Heach Club. Ocean and Stream Fishing Club of Newark and the Anglers Club of New York. They style themselves "The Associa-tion of Surf Angling Clubs." and have amalgamated to form this powerful or-ganization which at the present time has a membership of 2709. The National Association of Scientific Angling Clubs sent as its delegate the PRINCETON, May 14 .- The Yale crews with their English equipment arrived here yesterday and took a trial spin over Lake The National Association of Scientific Angling Clubs sent as its delegate the past president, Dr. J. E. Held, of New York. All differences, real or imaginary, that existed between his association and the surf angling clubs of the Atlantic Carnegie as inspiration for the race on Saturday with Cornell and Princeton. Both the Elia and the Tigers went over the surf angling clubs of the Atlantic coast undoubtedly will be settled to the satisfaction of all the clubs at an early date, through the efforts of the new orthe course. Cornell arrived this morning. It was after 5 o'clock when Coach Guy

Nickalls boated his men, varsity and freshmen, and took them down the lake to the dam at Kingston and back, in all about six miles. Clean blade work characterized the rowing of both, but they did

not appear to have great power and drive. There was only one minute of fast work and then the shell cut the water nicely. Doctor Spacth had the Princeton crew out for an easy paddle with several rac-ing starts thrown in for practice. Their work appeared even better than last Saturday.

ITHACA, May 14-The Cornell varsity and freshman crews left for Princeton last night to take part in the Carnegie Lake regatta on Friday, but Coach Courthave regatta on Friday, but coach could-nay did not accompany them. The old man believes that he has done all he could for the crews and prefers to re-main at home and coach the junior var-

main at home and coach the junior var-sity crew for two uninterrupted days. The varsity is now believed to be in fair shape for the first contest. The men-have shown a lot of improvement in the iast few days, and Courtney appears to have welded a typical Cornell eight. The final selection for stroke oar is Andrus, who held the position in the junior var-sity of Deurshiesanis hast apring. sity at Poughkeepste last spring.

Postponed Polo for Today

400 feet out from the approach, and when completed will extend 500 feet from the boardwalk. The pier is located at bith street and croases the fine guiley that is out about 250 feet, and when completed it will extend beyond the outer bar into the second guiley. This should give excellent sport for the members, as a great variety of fish can thus be angled for, depending on what position the angler may take. When completed it will be the finest pier beionging to any club along the Atlantic coast. Ocean City always has had its share of fine game fishing, and excellent reports should be forthcoming from the club members. The blues and mackerel are now run-Treacharous footing which a rain-souker field presented carbon of the vio match for the Huni Club cups what is to be played yesterday atternado as Hry w www. The name issues Philadalphia Coup-y Club and Brys Mawy, will like up this termines at sup o these. club members. The blues and mackerel are now run-ning in the surf. They have been noticed chasing the rock minnows at Longport and especially off the heach at Ocean City. Frank Uobb, of Corson's Inist, re-

Both weakfish and blues already have the annual devastation of their beds by the red and black drum; this means the made their appearance in North Jersey waters. Word was received yesterday from Barnegat Bay, the Shrewsbury River, and even as far north as Baritan drum have arrived from the Southern waters, and while the schools at present are scattered, they should in another week make their appearance in the surf. from River Bay, that the netters are getting bushels these fish. Although they have not as yet begun o take a hook, they will probably do so n another week, as soon as they finish pawning. It is exceptionally early for

A few stripers were taken in Delaware Bay by line fishermen, and large catches were made by the net fishermen. This was a week ago and by now they should be taking the hook. Mr. J. Warren, of Point Pleasant, N. J. spawning. It is exceptionally early for these fish to come in in that section of eports that the striped bass are in the Five already have been taken at that point.

Ern Brautigan, Bert Godall and Jo

Doctor Righter and Doctor Reynolds, of

Philadelphia, will journey to Surf City, this week-end, to cast for striped bass.

Surf Fishing

date, through the chords of the new dre-ganization. The conference was held at the initial suggestion of Dr. Carlton Simons, present holder of the world's record for surf casting, and sponsored by the A.% iry Park Fishing Club. Fixed rules were formulated for surf casting tournaments and the weights of lines, dipseys and length of rod were standardized. The officers elected were: President, Churchill Hungerford, of the Ocean City Fishing Club; vice president, Elvin C. Burtls, As-bury Park Fishing Club; secretary and treasurer, Dr. Carlton Simons, Midland Beach Club.

Ocean City's New Pier

The pler at Ocean City, which is being built for the exclusive use of members of the Ocean City Fishing Club, is now 400 feet out from the approach, and when

ization.

from the spawning beds.

Surf Tournaments Ern Brauthan, hert could and her so Bins are motoring tomorrow to Fortes-cue, Delaware Bay, to spend the week-end angling for stripers. They will fish the mouths of ildewater creeks hoping to catch the stripers on their way to and

All suri-casting records bid fair to be roken this summer. Never before has there been such great activity in this kind of sport. Many of the lishermen have been heaving the lead all winter,



CADET ROBERT R. NEYLAND West Point's sensational young pitcher has made a record in col-lege baseball. He is credited with 20 consecutive victories.

Of course, this year's casts were made In practice, as the tournaments will not be held until later in the senson. Victor J. Hamilton last year made the record cast of the club, 25 feet. Mr. Hamilton is a novice at this sport and should, with a little practice, break into the top class. the top class,

Fresh Water Fishing

The trout season for Pennsylvania has been rather slow, because of the cold anap and the low conditions of the the State, and baymen predict a long and most successful season. streams, and now after the present warm spell, and the recent rains, the streams have risen, and the trout have come out of the deeper holes and should by now be rising to the fly. It would no doubt pay the disappointed fisherman of the early season to give his favorite stream another try.

This week has brought in reports of fair catches of rainbow and brook trout from the Paradise Valley region in Monroe County. Broadyhead Brook, running from Cresco through Henryville to An-alomink and its tributaries, Goose Pond Run, Spruce Cabin Run, Buckhill, Middla Branch and Levis Branch, will afford ex-cellent fly fishing to the angler. Es-pecially is this so of Stony Run, that toing it balow. joins it below. It is always able to supply the A1 rod

with full creel, yet is one of the most difficult streams in Monroe County to fish, and for this reason is frequently avoided by the amateurs.

Northampton County should prove popu-Northampton County should prove popu-lar to the fisherman not caring to journey far from the city, as fair catches were reported earlier in the season when con-ditions were not as favorable as might be expected, especially around Easton and Bathlebra Bethlehem.

Bucks. Montgomery and Chester Coun-ties also have their trout streams that the average angler is not aware of and

Last year, the Perklomen was stocked with fair-sized small-mouthed bass. They were not the usual figgerlings in size, and until the bass season opens it would be well to keep this stream in mind.

Fresh Water Notes

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Clothes and the Golfer By WM. H. EVANS

Dress won't make golfers, BUT the old adage about fine feathers doesn't hold good on the course. Wm. H. Evans tells of the part played by personal appearance in golf ethics and efficiency.

How Ball Players Fool Themselves By GEO. E. McLINN

Some reasons why ball players appear to have certain eccentricities on the field. Perhaps you've wondered what's back of some peculiar diamond stunts.

The Young Woman Who Learned Billiards By FREDERICK S. HOVEY

A previous article by this writer-expert shows why men can be better players than women. Here's an exception-a Philadelphia woman who learned to be a good shot.

Tennis Tutoring By PAUL W. GIBBONS

Do you know that there are practically no expert, professional tennis teachers in America? Paul W. Gibbons has collected a wealth of information on the why and wherefore.

Water Basketball By FRANK T. McCRACKEN

Interesting possibilities and

late accounts of this infant sport.

Trapshooting By SAMUEL WESLEY LONG

A humorous tale of why clay pigeons and not clay pigeons.

Chess Players' Corner By DAVID A. MITCHELL

"A Cure for Carelessness" tells of a sure way to avoid mismoves. Shows you how to play a well-balanced, heady game.

Illustrations! Lots of 'em; all good, interesting sport thrillers climaxed with two full pages of polo photos. Remember to get

