MACKS BEGIN HOME CAMPAIGN WITH RED SOX—INTER. STING RING AND ALLEY GOSSIP

HARVARD MEETS PRINCETON CREW IN BIG EVENT

First Important College River Competition on Carnegie Lake Today

CRIMSON IS FAVORITE

PRINCETON N. J., April 20.—The first big crew race of the season will be staged here today with Harvard and Princeton as the competitors. This will be the first time Harvard has ever taken part in a race on Lake Carnegie, and interest in the event is intense in spite of the fact that vacation has already begun and a great many of the students are out of town.

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Enough are left to form a big cheering section, however, and a large crowd is expected from Philadelphia and New York. The race will start at 4:30.

The Harvard crew arrived in Princeton late Sunday night and has been having daily practice rows on the placid waters of Lake Carnegle. It is a powerful combination, and is undoubtedly a more finished crew than the Princeton eight. There are six veterans in the Crimson boat, and this gives Harvard the decided advantage, as experience is a big factor in a race of this kind. On the other hand, only two of Princeton's crew were members of the eight of last year. In addition, P. H. Gadebusch, '16, who was on the crew two years age, but was unavailable last season on account of sickness, is at his old position and is expected to steady down the new men in the boat.

Tigers Inexperienced

The remainder or Princeton's men are all inexperienced, one of the rowers never having been out before this year Captain R. Cochran, '17, has been shifted to stroke. He was at number two last season, but owing to the lack of material to fill Putnam's place at stroke. Cochran was moved to this position and has been showing up exceedingly well in the practice spins. He is of a tall, rangy build and has great strength in spite of his light weight. He is the lightest man in the shell, weighing but 159 pounds, but is an excellent stroke our and a good leader. The other veteran is E. H. Lee, '16. He is the only man to hold the same position as last year, number four Lee is a steady and powerful rower with a good sweeping stroke and good form. Number seven is filled by J. R. Paull, The remainder of Princeton's men are

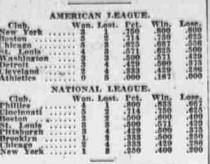
Number seven is filled by J. R. Paull, who, though green, is a strong oar and looks to be as good a rower as any in the boat. C. J. Ingersoll, '17, is rowing at number five, and his powerful frame should stand him in good stead in a hard rose. The strongest man in the comrace. The strongest man in the com-bination is undoubtedly J. R. L. Otis, '18. The latter lacks form and is far from the The latter lacks form and is far from the finished oarsman that he will be when he has had more experience. He is a strapping fellow with great natural strength and is receiving the especial coaching of Dr. Spaeth, who expects much of him. Number 2. D. DeLancy, '17, is also an inexperienced but a strong oarsman. A. P. Savage, at bow, was captain of his freshman team and is showing up well.

Though both crews have been delayed in their development by the late spring, their rounding out into shape for the race their rounding out into shape for the race has been rapid and the finishing touches have been put on in the last few days. While in Princeton the Harvard crew is making its headquarters at the Athletic Club and eats at the Princeton training table. A great part of the morning and late afternoon has been utilized by both crews during the past few days, the Harvard men being unaccustomed to the shallow waters of Lake Carnegle. There is confidence on both sides, but Harvard on account of its greater experience and longer period of practice on the water, seems to be the general favorite.

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The personnel of both the crews follows: Princeton—A. V. Savage, bow; D. DeLanoy, 2; J. R. L. Otis, 3; E. H. Lee, 4; C. J. Ingersoll, 5; P. H. Gadebusch, 6; J. D. Paull, 7; R. A. Cochran, stroke; G. G. Sikes, coxwain. Harvard—A. H. Potter, bow; K. B. G. Parson, 2; H. H. Cabot, 3; M. Taylor, 4; T. E. Stebbins, 5; D. T. Morgan, 6; J. Talcott, Jr., 7; C. C. Lund, stroke; H. L. F. Kreger, coxwain.

WHAT HAY HAPPEN IN BASEBALL TODAY



SCHEDULE FOR TODAY National League

at New York. Brooklyn at Boston. St. Louis at Pittsburgh Cincinnati at Chicago. American League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS National League

Phillies, 5; Boston, 5. Brooklyn, 7; New York, 3. Other clubs not scheduled. American League

BUSH TO OPPOSE RUTH

IN FIRST MACK-SOX FRAY

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Goddard Seminary, and had never played
another position, but Mack immediately
decided that he was the man he needed
to fill Jack Barry's shoes.

In the games played in Boston and New
York, this raw recruit surprised the fans
and opposing players with his brilliant
work. He will make his first local appearance this afternoon, and his work will
be of great interest to the fans.

Aside from the large squad of young
pitchers, four other players will be seen
in Athletic uniforms for the first time.
They are Charley Pick, the recruit third
baseman, from Richmond; Outfielder
Stellbauer, from Peeria, and Catchers
Bill Meyer and Bill Murphy. Manager
Mack believes that he has a star in Meyer,
who, after relieving Schang in the opening
game in Boston, has shown surprising
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Joe Bush, the veteran of the pitching staff, will oppose the Red Sox, while Babe Ruth, the youthful and eccentric southpaw, will be on the mound for Boston. Bush is in splendid shape, and Manager Mack believes that the Mackmen will break into the won column today, if Joe is given a few runs by his team mates.

Weak hitting has caused the loss of four of the five games dropped by the Mackmen. The pitchers have shown surprising form as the three scores of 2 to 1 and the 4 to 2 defeat in another game prove conclusively. In only one game have the Athletics' opponents scored freely. In this contest Boston tailled eight runs, but made only six hits, most of the runs being due to erratic fielding.

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League siuggers. Wyckoff, the star of the 1915 staff, has rounded into form, while Bressler also is ready to take his regular turn on the mound. Bressler's grand-father died Tuesday and he returned to his

father died Tuesday and he returned to his upstate home from New York.

Wyckoff and Bressler were troubled with lame arms during the training season and Manager Mack left them in Jackson-ville when the team started on the barn-storming trip North. Both men benefited by the splendid weather at Jackson-ville and rounded into form one week after the rest of the squad left the Florida metropolis.

With five pitchers in excellent shape, the Athletics should be able to give the Red Sox a hard battle in the present series, as the world's champions appear to be weakened offensively by the sale of Speaker to Cleveland. The fans will miss the famous outfielder, but not nearly so much as his celebrated running mates, Lewis and Hooper, miss him. With five pitchers in excellent shape, the

LATEST NEWS OF THE BOWLING ALLEYS

down No. 1. the champlon, was out to strength and led off with a 1004 score Boosters, which was 200 plus mere e latter knocked down. In this big ragter got 256. Wilhar 217. Kline 195, and Campbell 147.

Wilbar, of Underdown No. 1, registered 217. Helbling, of Bartram, knocked down 241 pins in his second effort.

Durnell, of the Pennsylvania squad, con-cluded his season's league work with 206, 188 and 241.

Gray shared in the glory with a 241 count in Progressive's opening same.

Joe Avil averaged 204 for Adelphi, his best Harry Dick helped Spartan along with tal-

men to beat Wnderdown No. 2 ,and Union won two from Lehigh. Northwestern No. 1 rolled 958 to beat Bar-ram the final game

Kline, of Underdown No. 1, was consistant, with scores of 193, 194 and 193. Northwestern No. 2 is the prize winner in Section B of Artisans, concluding the season with three victories over Larchwood.

Wagner, of Harmony, rolled 231 in his first

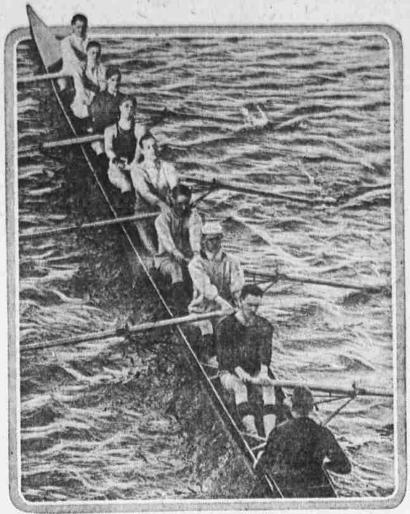
Manufacturers' Club will get fourth prize in the five-man team selles of the Atlantic Coast championships, which closed yesterday at Washington, "Count Gengier and Corn. of Hoboken. teat out Risgers and Scatterthwalto, the local petr. for the doubles championship of the Atlantic Coast Association by 19 pins,

Anderson to Lead Allentown

ALLENTOWN, Pa., April 20.—At a meeting of the Allentown Prep baseball squad Eddie Anderson, a Philadelphia boy, was elected captain of this year's baseball team. Anderson entered this institution in September and has played on both the football and basketball teams. He is playing first base up here, the same position he covered for St. Joseph's College last year.

Devore With Milwaukee Club TOLEDO, O., April 20.— Josh Devere, ormerly of the Philadelphia National League lub, played the outfield yesterday for Milwaukee in the American Association. Devere was purchased outright, according to Manager lark, of the Brewers. His first day's record in the association was one his in four times

PRINCETON'S VARSITY EIGHT AT PRACTICE



This photograph was taken of the Princeton varsity eight at work on Carnegie Lake for their dual race with Harvard this afternoon. The men are: Silses, coxswain; Cochran, stroke; Paul, 7; Gadebusch, 6; Ingersoll, 5; Lee, 4; Otis, 3; Delaney, 2; Savage, 1.

PHILMONT CLUB GOLF

TO OPEN ON APRIL 29

Eighteen Events Are on Schedule for

Members Until October 12

A long list of golf events has been arranged by the Philmont Country Club for the forth-coming season which begins on April 29 with a kickers handleap tournament. This year the Philmont course has been selected by the Golf Association of Philadelphia for two important events. In conjunction with Hoffing on Valley the annual diriner tournament will be held at Philmont on Thusday, June 15, and no August 17 and 18 the 14th annual open tournament of Philadelphia will also be staged at Philmont. The schedule follows:

MEN'S EVEN'IS.

April 29—Kickers' handleap tournament, 15

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May 17—First annual mixed foursome tourament for the Fridolyn Cup.
May 80, June 3 and 4—Memorial Day Hanmap for Classes A and B, 16 to qualify in ach class.

June 8 Mixed foursome handicap, 18 holes

June 8—Mixed foursome nanucap, medal play 1.7, 18 and 25—Club championship; 36 holes qualifying round and 36 holes final. June 16—Annual dinner tournament of the Golf Association of Philadelphia, July 4, 8 and 9—Independence Day Handicap, for Classes A and B, 16 to qualify in each

August 17 and 18—Fourteenth annual open sunament of the Golf Association of Phila-

WOMEN'S EVENTS,

May 4—Handleap flag tournament.
May 17—First, annual mixed foursome tournament for the Fridelyn Cup.
June 8—Mixed foursome tournament.
June 19, 20, 21 and 22—Club championship;
16 to qualify.
July 13—Mixed foursome handleap.
August 10—Mixed foursome handleap.
September 14—Mixed foursome handleap.
September 25, 26 and 27—Handleap tournament, for Chasses A and B, eight to qualify in each class.

class tober 12-Mixed foursome tournament,

No-Hit Game for Schoolboy

WILKES-BARRE. Pa. April 20.—Lewis Steinberg, pitcher for the Kingston High School, bung up a no-hit record yeaterday against the St. James High School, the open-ing same of the Wyoming High School League, He struck out 11 batters.

Eastern League Rules Meeting Eastern League Easketball League will The Eastern League Easketball League will old a meeting a Tuesday night at the Bing old a meeting a Tuesday night at the Bing

RACES TODAY AT HAVRE DE GRACE

ix Races Dalls Indicates a Steeplechase.
Special Trains People, R. R. leave Broad
12:38 p. m. West Phila., 12:38 p. m. 4

& 0. leave 24th Chestnut Sts., 12:35
m.

Admission, Grand and Paddock, \$1.50. Ladies, \$1.00. First Race at 2:20 p. m.

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WOMEN'S EVENTS.

mber 3, 10, 17—Labor Day tournament; ing round, 18 holes; final round, 36

Eddie Collins Captain of Chicago White Sox

CHICAGO, April 20.—Manager Clarence Rowland, of the local American League basebail team, has announced the appoint-ment of Second Baseman Eddie Collins as captain of the White Sox. Collins will act in his new capacity in the game with De-troit today.

ARMY AND NAVY LEADS

Service Y. M. C. A. Athletes Have High Score in International Games

NEW YORK, April 20 .- Results of the second annual international hexathlon athletic contest of the Young Men's Chris-tian Association, and the first annual contian Association, and the first annual con-test for boys, have been announced in this city. One hundred and twenty-seven asso-ciations, represented by 5000 athletes, took part in the senior contest, and 106 associations and 10,052 boys participated in the junior hexathlon.

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The highest average scores were: Army and Navy Branch. Newport, 536; San Francisco, 520; West End Branch, Toronto, 495; Rochester, 493.

New records were established by A. J. Connor, of the Army and Navy Branch, Newport, who broke the national record in the 220-yard potato race, lowering it to 57 4-5 seconds, and by Platt Adams of Newark Y. M. C. A., who broke the national record in the standing broad jump, Adams, who represents the New York A. C. in open competition, leaped 10 feet 9 inches.

Rovers to Play Disston

The Fall River Rovers will come here on Monday afternoon to play its long-postponed second round American Cup game with Disston A. A. on Tacony baseball field. The winner of this match will be required to play Panamericans at Fall River on Saturday, April 20.

Intercollegiate Conference Election CHICAGO, April. 20.—Vernon C. Ward. Jr. Ohio State University, has been elected president of the intercollegiate Conference Athleta Association, and Avery Brundaso, of the University of Illinois, secretary and treasurer.

Dartmouth Signs Hillman Again HANOVEE, N. H., April 20.—Coach Harry Hil man, of the Dartmouth track team, has signed a new contract for five years as couch and trainer of the track department and in-structor in the physical education department. Hillman has been in charge of the track squad for five years and the teams have had a marked success since he took hold.

Atlantic League Awaits Opening All six clubs of the Atlantic Baseball League were represented at a meeting held at the Hotel Walton last night. Matters of detail were completed for the opening of the league season May 10.

Penn Charter Has Tennis Stars Bright, Pennock, Pfingst, Brigham, Myer Townsend, Weiner and Captain Rud Wale are playing excellent tenns for the Pen Charter School, This squad, coached by D Clinton Strong, yesterday defeated Episcopa Academy in a league match, 5 to 1.

School Baseball Schedule for Today

INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE. INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE.
Northeast High vs. Trades School, at
67th street and Woodland avenue.
West Philindelphia High School vs. Central High School at Houston Field.
Frankford High vs. Catholic High
School, at 50th street and Chester avenue.

INTERACADEMIC LEAGUE,
Episco, I Academy vs. Friends' Central
School, 1 44th street and Parkside avenue. School, 11 44th street and Parksing Avenue JUNIOR INTERACADEMIC LEAGUE Penn Charter vs. Episcopal Academy, at Friends' Central. BURLINGTON COUNTY LEAGUE. Pemberton High vs. Burlington High, at Burlington.

OTHER CONTESTS. Fenn Charter Recerves vs. Germantown Friends', at Queen Lane. Hatbore High vs. Ambler High, at Ambler.

How They Ran Yesterday

AT HAVRE DE GRACE.

S3.10; Dector Nelson, \$2.40; S2.40; Bright

Star, 38, of race—Between Us. \$11,70, \$4,90, Imperator, \$4.00, \$3.20; King \$5.10, S3.10; Prohibition, S3, \$4; Eddle Henry, \$3.80. Fifth race Luther, \$5.90, \$3.90, \$3.10; Binckford, \$3.90, \$3.10; Huda's Brother, \$3,10. Sixth race—Tactless, \$0.10, \$4.50, \$3.50; Preston Lynn, \$4.50, \$2; Edith Baumann, \$3,50.

PRESIDENT TENER'S BULLETIN

Contracts and Releases in National League Are Announced

NEW YORK, April 20.—President John K, Tener, of the National League, Issued a short bulleth yesterday. Pitchers Tincup and Baumgartner, of the Phillies, have been released to Providence. Bill Balley, Baltimore and Chicago Federal League pitcher, goes to the All-Federal outfit managed by Roger Bresnahan at Toledo. The bulletin follows:

Boston, J. J. Lee. St. Louis, D. D. Griner.

Brooklyn to Montreal (International League), Ira Colwell.
Chicago to New Orleans (Southern Associa-tion), Milo Allison.
Chicago to Toledo (American Association), ago to Toledo (American Association), m Balley. York to Troy (New York State League), Chicago to William Balley.
William Balley.
New York to Troy (New York State League).
J. F. Kenny.
New York to Albany (New Tork State League). Henry E. Wacker.
New York to Ronhester (International League). Ray Kramer.
Philadelphia to Utica (New York State League). Frank Brower.
League). Frank Brower.
Philadelphia to Providence (International League). Stanwood F. Baumgartner and Ben Tineup. Pittsburgh to Marshalltown (Central Asso-ciation), Philip Slattery.

Penn Charter Wins at Tennis Penn Charter defeated the Episcopal Academy in the interacademic tennis match, played yesterday afternoon on the courts of the Churchmen's field, by 5 matches to 1.

Battling Levinsky is putting on the finishing touches to his training preparatory to his mix with Jack Dillon at Kansas City Tuesday night. Kaysee reports say the Battler is in good shape and faster than ever. Still, the Hooster is being made the favorite in the betting.

Sammy Robideau has been hooked up for a New York date. His opponent will be Young Brown at the Harlem Sporting Club next Tues-day night.

The split between Kid Williams and Sammy Harris in Baltimore Tuesday night did not come as a surprise to several local sportsment on the innide. It was said here last night that Harris and Williams have been unable to set along together ever since Louislain gave the champion a severe lacing here last year.

Despite rumors that Leach Cross is contemplating a return to the ring, his broiber and manager, Sam Wallach, insists that never sem will the dentist-pug answer the bell Leach is through for good, and he has most of the money he won by his padded fists.

A wire from Chicago has it that Nate Lewis, taninger of Charley White, is very indignant it Hilly Gibson, Benny Leonard's handler, coording to Lewis, Gibson fertuses to consider match between the two knockout artists. White-Leonard match probably would result a one of the greatest lightweight bouts for larry month. The other night in Brooklyn the New Al teCoy outpointed Al McCoy, and it was one f these usual bouts each puts up, as lively s Chopin's "Funeral March."

Adam Ryan is focusing the local fistic field in preparation to arranging an all-star pro-gram for his initial Spring Garden Club's

SNAPPY SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

Darby Kelly will chaperone his Johany
O'Leary, fighting Irish boxer, to Buffalo, N. T.,
tonight, where the Canadian champion is
scheduled to stack up against an Indian
Canuck, Pete Scott by mans, next Tuesday
night. This contest may prove to be a forerunner to a set-to between O'Leary and Bonny
Leonard. Kelly wants to get Leonard, and
as there is no available opponent for the
clever New Torker in Buffalo, a victory for
Jawn may put him in line for a crack at Ben.

Steeplechase at St. Davids

A. J. Reach Given Dinner A testimontal dinner was given to A. teach at the Believue-Stratford by his bust one associates in commemoration of the fittest miniverpary of the founding of his bust-

Boxing Gives New York \$50,686 NEW YORK. April 20.—The financial report submitted to the Legislature yesterdal by the State Athletic Commission shows the lower portion of the State a profit of \$50,688 in the fiscal year which ended November at 1915. This is \$18,000 more than the incomo of the previous year.

By C. A. VOIGHT



-and They Gave Pat Moran a Bunch of Roses

DUBLIC LEDGER photographers were busy on the opening day at the Phillies' Ball Park. They secured pictures which will be well worth preserving long after the Baseball Season is over. There's a whole page of them in the Intaglio Section of

SUNDAY'S PUBLIC LEDGER

PETEY-It Takes More Than That to Kill Off a Veteran



