CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL'S FAST CRICKET TEAM

REWS READY FOR INTERCOLLEGIATE REGATTA—PENN NINE MEETS CORNELL—OTHER SPORTS

IGER TRAILING BIG INDIAN IN AMERICAN LEAGUE HUNT; DAUBERT LEADS IN NATIONAL

As Speaker's Average of .394 Tops Ty Cobb's Mark of .331—Joe Jackson Is Second—Dodger Star Setting Pace in Tener Circuit With .344

UF SPEAKER, the most feroclous, preand deadly Indian ever to roam more of Lake Eric, is still terrorising American League. Speaker's war club seing the sphere with sufficient speed peursoy to Keep its owner at the head he Johnson's ash manipulators, with an arge of 384. Tyrus Raymond Cobb, the liserish of all Tigers, is trailing the sing Redskin with a mark of 331, just points behind Jackson. Higher matheparas now will tell us that Joe's mark 12, and they are right.

It interesting to note that that quartet sere or less intelligent baseball writers went to call the \$100,000 infield all arc, ning under 300. For those who haven't time to wade so far down in the lists set out their averages: Coilins, 280; m. 228; McInnis, 179; Barry, 217, 28 is foolish like a fox.

The Speaker is not cornering all the 188 his club is wearing, either. Guy one pitcher, present address Cleveland is leading the American League pitch with 10 won and 2 lost.

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the older circut Daubert is making pace with a grand average of .344.

arg, of our own Phils, can show figures 120, but as Oscar has mixed only in 10 test and has been to bat four times, he siet belong. Doyle is second with .335 at his teammate. Robertson, is third with if Heine Zim and Schulte, the powerful pair are hitting .323 apiece.

Rower Gleveland Alexander, mentioned after the time as a nitching person. is

time to time as a pitching person, is sading the National League hurlers. honer goes to Pfeffer, the most sty Robin of them all, who has won lost 2. Mamaux is third, the young the the coupling have a being won.

and lost 1. Mamaux is third, the young in with the scrambled name having won and lost three.

Alexander has won two more games than a Pfaffer, but he has also lost one more. rages, including the games played follow:

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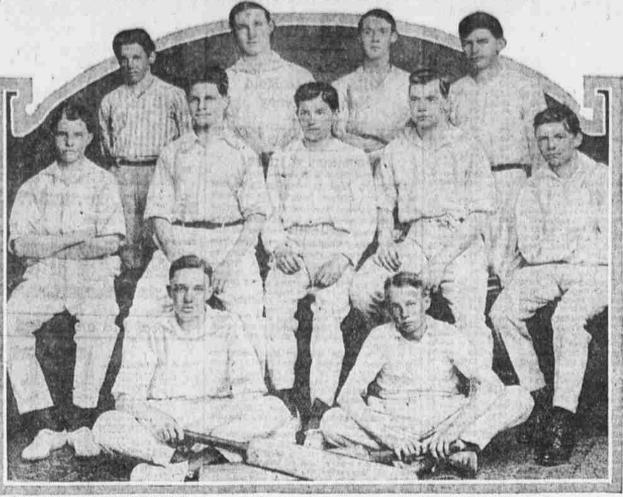
American League Players who have taken part in 10 or games. The averages include the games Thursday, June 15, 1916.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE Louis at New York—threatening as Brooklyn—threatening abuseh at Boston (two games) at Hoston (two games) AMERICAN LEAGUE v York at Cieveland—clear, ton at Chicago—clear, tadelphia at Detrolt—cloudy, shington at 51. Louis—clear NATIONAL LEAGUE. AMERICAN LEAGUE.



One of the most successful cricket teams of the year is that representing Central High School. The players shown here are: Left to right, top row—Steal, Altientzer, Donahue and Marvin. Second row—Henderson, Bettle, Baird, Smith and Wanamacher. Bottom row—Swartz and Winchel.

PENNSYLVANIA MEETS CORNELL ON THE DIAMOND

Teams Clash in Final Fray This Afternoon on Franklin Field

CONTEST BEGINS AT 3 P. M.

final 1916 contest of Pennsylvania's baseball team this afternoon. Old Penn's diamond forces and those representing Cornell University will meet. Both have won one game, consequently the rivalry is at fever heat between the old-time rivals.

Neither Penn nor Cornell have had successful seasons, but both seem to have been laboring under the jinx, as the two teams have some exceptionally clever players in their ranks. Pennsylvania has lost quite a number of games this spring by one-point scores, and the Ithaca aggregation has been in the same predicament on a number of occasions.

Johnny Spielman will be the Red and Blue nine's best bet, as he has been throughout the present season, and Coach Roy Thomas believes that Spielman can deliver the goods in the box today.

With all the old alumni back at the box today, with all the old alumni back at the spielman can deliver the processor for their annual froits there is

University for their annual frolic, there is certain to be some fur flying when the two teams take the field for play this afternoon at 3 p. m. At least 1500 graduates will be in the stands to cheer their team on, as they formerly did in days gone by when they, too, were students at the West Phila-

PENNSYLVANIA.
Kane. 2d base.
Moore, 3d base.
Herry, shortstop.
McNichol, 1st base.
Hinkson, 1st fase.
Hinkson, 1st fald.
Bennis, centre field.
Murdoch, right field.
Gilmore, catcher.
Spleiman, pitcher.

Budd, right field.
Mellen, 8d base.
Clary, entcher.
O Connell, centre field.
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Valentine, d. base.
Sutterly, 1st base.
Russell, pitcher.

Runs Scored by Majors for Week

Runs scored by all teams of American and National Leagues from Saturday, June 10, to Friday, June 16, inclusive. Only runs that figure in official averages are included, scores of incomplete games are not counted, but the scores of games of five tunings or more are included in the table. AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

WHAT MAY HAPPEN IN BASEBALL TODAY

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SCHEDULE FOR TODAY

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE ack at Providence—cain. ato at Montreal—rain. mond at Baltimore (two games)—clear alo at Buchester (two games)—cloudy. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Pittaburgh. 0. Other games postponed; rain.

International League

RAIN AT POUGHKEEPSIE HURTS PENN'S CHANCES

Records for 1916 of

Rival Varsity Crews

PENNSYLVANIA — Defeated Yale on Schuyikili by 1½ lengths, May 22; defeated by Navy at Annapolis by two lengths, May 10; defeated by Princeton, Navy and Columbia in Childs Cup race on Schuyikili, on May 14, by three, two and one lengths respectively.

SYRACUSE — Defeated Navy at Annapolis by Other May 20.

COLUMBIA — Defeated by Harvard two lengths, May 20 combridge; defeated Princeton and Yale at lithuca quarr length and 5½ lengths respectively. May 27 COLUMBIA — Defeated by Princeton and Navy on Schuyikili in Childs Cup race by two and one lengths respectively, on May 13; defeated Pennsylvania in same race by a length.

SYRACUSE.

STRACUSE:
fame. Class, Age.
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Gaman. 17 28
Hopkins. 18 21
Worden. 18 19
Williams. 58 22
Whiteside. 18 22

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Work for Store Boys

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Ogden, p.

FOR ATHLETIC GAMES

have their strongest lineup, and Ogden will be in the box.

Events Will Be Pulled Off at Willow

Grove Park

The track games of the Royal Arcanum

Athletia Association, June 24, at Willow Grove, are expected to be the most interesting yet held by this association, and the heat athletes in and around Philadelphia have sent in their entries or have signified their intention to do so.

The track events will start at 2 p. m., and some fast time should be made, as the track, which was soft last year, is settled and very fast.

Stetson Plays Logan Square

The fast-going Stetson nine will line up against Logan Square at the Stetson A. A. grounds, 4th and Berks streets, this afternoon. Frank McNichol and White will be the battery for Logan Square, while Hamsel and White will serve in a similar capacity for the hatmakers.

Canoe Club Regatta Today

The 10th annual regatta of the Philadel-phia Canoe Club will be held at Colony Castle this afternoon. The races will start at 2 o'clock, followed by supper and a dance

Elimination Motor Races

noon at 3:30 o'clock.

lyn National League Club.

ROYAL ARCANUM READY

The lineup:

GIRARD FIELD. Bendon, rf. 3. Schaefer, ss. McLoughlin, Eb. Liebell, 1b. Cushner, cf.

Average A. H. Weiricke 16 22 109 ab. J. P. Gosewisch 18 20 148 ub. J. P. Woodruff 16 21 174

Continued from Page One their little mite toward victory. If this does not transpire, then Columbia will have such advantages as come from rough water, and they are great, for these New York crews were born and bred in New York harbor and have the knack of weathering seas that would sink a peaceful Counter sailor. Quaker sailor.

Furthermore, the eights of Cornell and Syracuse have had more experience at this same style of rowing than have those of Fenn, because their early days were fre-Penn, because their early days they quently upset by storms on the lakes they did their training on. Washboards and did their training on. Washboards and pumps are in demand this morning, and coaches are doing every little thing to rig their shells to keep on top the water should the race be rowed in anything but calm. Gloom Procession

Worst gloom of all is from the old whari worst goom of all is from the old wharf and river men up here who keep on saying that the races cannot be rowed today and that Monday will be the day of this 1916 regatta. These men are hated for their persistence in this doctrine, for no one cheers up over the thought of being here over Surday. over Sunday. So strong is this conviction among men who know the moods of the Hudson that John Hoyle, who is Cornell's conch today, thinks it a good plan to row the race in submarines, or should it be calm, which Hoyle does not think it will be, and the heavy fogs hang over the river so that no one can see the crews, Hoyle suggests that the carsmen be started and the one which is farthest down stream when

the races. Ward accepted in a rush.

The Penn-boys spent the morning at the quarters at Lake Chodikee. Wright talked about what he to do and gave them a little heart-to-heart talk about racing. And he gave his cox-swains their last instructions. These boys will run the crews in each race and upor their headwork much depends.

Constant Kidding

Thus by constant kidding the men got into the humor of the thing, and whereas one week ago the Varsity could lick them a length in a minute row. Yesterday they were holding this crew even. Thus from sure defeat this crew has been so wonder fully and psychologically handled that it will enter today's race in splendid shape both mentally and physically. It is a com-

plete transformation.

Andrus, No. 2, in Cornell's junior shell, who is a senior this year, and who did not get into the Harvard race because of an infection, all but lost his last chance to pull an oar today when the old trouble came back. First aid checked it in time and this boy will be in his place. All the other crews' quarters report their men in tiptop shape.

The Quaker quarters were visited by many students, who came to cheer and to

many students, who came to cheer and to pass the long day with the hopes of the Red and Blue. Each carsman had a good night's rest and all of them are in the pink of condition. Wright has brought them to top form in the last week. The most reparkable of conditioning is

his work with the junior eight, the former varsity. Four days ago this crew was the most discouraged and disheartened eight on the river. It was mentally stale after it found it was not the varsity. Wright gave the problem a long study and he and Poster worked out a plan. At each row, Foster Coxewain, began kidding the men-As the eight started out he would yell "Are we fast on our slides," and the reply came in unison, "We are not." Then more slogans followed such as, from Foster, "Are we a rotten crew," answered by "We are not."

The junior race finds Cornell a favorite because of the showing of this eight in the race against Princeton and Yale. Penn-sylvania tases its claim for superiority here syxania tases its claim for superiority here on the fact that its earlier varsity is rowing second crows, forgetting that its own crew is a second eight. There is little chance for the Quaker juniors, sithough they are proven and experienced oars. Columbia does not consider itself a factor and Syracuse is unknown.

In the freshman race Cornell is a favorite.

In the freshman race Cornell is a favorite because of its showing against Yale's Pennsylvania has an eight here which be considered along with that of Columbia's, but the Quakers have an edge over the New Yorkars in possessing a better stroke in Little. Syracuse should full be-fore both of them.

The lanes for the crows are marked by large numbers suspended from the rall-road bridge crossing the Hudson from Poughkeepsie to Highland and are reckoned from the Highland, or west bank of the river, to the eastward, All crews pass under the second span of the bridge. The drawings of the lanes were as fol-

Junior Varsity race—No. 1, Columbia; No. 2, Syracuse; No. 3, Cornell; No. 4, Pennsylvania. Preshman race—No. 1, Cornell; No. olumbia; No. 3, Pennsylvania; No. Varsity race—No. 1, Columbia, No. 3, Pennsylvania; No. 3, Syracuse, No. 4, Cor-

Wat. Hat.

Crew Statistics

un Hedell, of Long Island; Percy L of Australia, and Martin Ryan, of N will be the Principals to the main of N will be the Principals to the main of Point Reems tootorioms tonight. The agreedy crollain are tared for in a motor master accept to the heat, and of tonights race will be matched to a Clarence Carman. Worth hitten Walthous in a 50 mile Nove at the monest Thursday sight. The reders are condition now and the freeze acceptable more fact the reders are condition now and the freeze acceptable of the second reders and the second reders and

GRIM ARMY OF GOLF STARS WILL FACE LOCAL EXPERTS IN LYNNEWOOD HALL BOUTS

Dazzling Shots Promised Fans in Local Tourney Next Week. Jersey Rains Big Cards

By SANDY McNIBLICK

AND-PICKED delegates from all sec-Hations of this broad land will stream into town tomorrow and Monday for the Lynnewcod Hall Cup golf matches at the Huntingdon Valley Country Club the first three days of next week. The delegates represent the best talent in America, and the Philadelphia contingent will have a fine chance to try out their mettle and show

one chance to try out their mettle and show what golf they will be capable of at the national event in September. It is hard to pick a leader of the invaders.

John G. Anderson, a finalist in the national championships last year, will be here for the bacon, according to an enthusiastic letter he wrote W. M. Weaver, chairman of the Tournament Committee,

Max Marston, who by rights should have won the national title last year is also comwon the national title last year, is also com-ing. Ned Sawer, a Western champion, and the expert who licked "Chick" Evans last year, played at Pine Valley last Sun-

day, and said he would play at the Noble Club next week. Two players whom local fans are on their toes to see in action again are George V. Rotan, one of the longest hitters in the game, and a Texas champion, as well as former winner of the cup, and also B. War-

Expert After Expert

ren Corkran

The latter has the most perfect form seen on local links, and took the cup home with him in 1913. He won the Baltimore Cup this season from a very fast field. His brother, D. C., will be here, too, with his tiny handlesn. tiny handleap.

Franklin W. Dyer, champion of Pennsyl-

vania, will tee off under the colors of the Montclair G. C. George S. Lyons, a Canadian champion. and former finalist for national honors, will be here with another Canadian entrant whom he wants to introduce in these parts

and whom he thinks will prove the sensation of the season.

Harold Steiner, who beat Walter Travis, will be on deck with Hamilton K. Kerr, always a figure in national meets. Julian T. Bishop, Washington golfer of parts,

will perform, and another famous player will be W. F. Stauffer, sectional champion of the South. L. H. Canan, the Harvard crack, is expected to give them all a good run.

Cameron Buxton, playing on his home course, will have to bear the brunt of the attack for the Philadelphians, and if he shows his speed of late, he won't disap-

Local 8-Handicap Limit

point his backers.

Sidney Sharwood, Hugh Willoughby, Horace Francine, Walter Reynolds, Howard Perrin, George Crump and a parcel of others will drop a long way through the visitors and one or another should be a finalist. Edward C. Clarey, the youthful star of the season, is afraid he will get too "fine" and overgolfed if he plays. He has not decided whether to go in or not. He wants to save his best shots for the local championship.

The local entries are limited to eight-handicap men, as against nine last year. There will be three sixteens.
On Monday there will be a qualifying round of 36 holes; Tuesday and Wednes-day there will be match play. Fans have a rare treat before them in a visit to the

ourse to follow the play. They won't see

TODAY'S TEE TALK

any golf like it here for months. The club

any golf like it here for months. The club welcomes visitors and hundreds are expected to follow the experts.

The princely gold cup was won outright last year by Jerry Travers. The new cup is of solid, heavy silver and is even more beautiful than the other. It is in the shape of an urn with a cover. A dinner will be served by the club to the players, prebably on Monday night. The course was never in better shape and it is now commonly said to be about the best in the city.

Century Mark Unsullied

One of the best and tidiest tourneys we have followed this season was the invitation 18-hole medal play given for women yes-terday at the Woodbury Country Club. The only flaw was the outrageous weather, but the sandy course licked up the modest Jersey rain that fell so that there was really

no harm done.

It kept away, however, many of the Philadelphia folk that had expected to play. adeiphia folk that had expected to play. The course is marvelously improving every season. The greens this year, thanks to the patient and exhaustive study of Greensman G. G. Green, Jr., are equal to those of the big city clubs. They are large, beautifully shaped and true. The turf on them is a delight.

Not even the best of the players in the tourney were able to break 100. This was tourney were able to break 100. This was

Not even the best of the players in the tourney were able to break 100. This was said to have been due partly to the intense desire and longing that the fair members had for the second prize for low not. It was a silver and platinum scarfpin in the shape of a golf stick and a pearl ball. It was a beauty and the absorbing topic of the day was who would be the lucky winner. Miss E. C. Earnshaw, Riverton, finally became the gladsome winner with a 95.

'Ham" Gambols

Beside the rain and winds, the feminine linksers had their troubles with the club mascot, a chipper puppy named Ham, who followed the players and took a keen de-light in snatching up a long drive and dashing with it in its mouth to the gloam-

dashing with it in its mouth to the gloaming.

Mrs. A. K. Billstein, of Bala, started off as though she were intent on breaking 39. She dropped a shot to the third hole that left her with a chance for a 2. But paralysis stole over her at this point and she made a bloodcurdling 3 with great difficulty. Her first round was 51 and that was her last look at low figures.

Another player who was expected to do better was Miss Helen Clark, one of the home talent who had dealt only in low figures of late. She sank with the band playing to the tune of a 10 on the second hole.

ole. When the rain fell hardest she discarded

When the rain rell hardest she discarded her gay hat and coat and went with a dripping smile through the rest of the round. Her form is very good. It is a safe bet that male golfers would never miss tourneys if there were such attractive waitnesses as those yesterday.

Fair club members who did not golf carried the fine to the tracket of the fine to the tracket.

earved the finest of lunches in the tastefully decorated dining room.

The new sixth green at the club was played for the first time yesterday. It does away with the old double green and promises to develop into one of the best on the course, which is going some. on the course, which is going some

COFFIN UPSETS TENNIS DOPE BY DEFEATING B. D. WALSH

Coffin, of the Germantown Cricket Club, last year's interscholastic champion, caused an upset by defeating B. D. Walsh, of Penn Charter, present interscholastic champion, in the semifinal round of the Philadelphia junior championships at Haverford this morning.

STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER NINE The continued rains had soaked the PLAYS GIRARD F. C. TODAY courts through, and fast tennis was impossible. The wet courts bothered Walsh Ogden and Holmes Will Do Battery much more than they did Coffin, for he slipped and fell time and again in his ef-The Strawbridge & Clothier team will forts to get Coffin's smashes. Walsh got play the Girard Field Club at the S. & C. only four points in the first five games. grounds, 63d and Walnut streets, this after-Coffin passed him continually at the net, and on the few occasions when Coffin did come to the net, he quickly finished the point with a hard smash. Walsh's service The Girard Club is one of the strongest semiprofessional teams in the city and has some very fast players; Ziebell, formerly of

point with a hard smash. Waish's service was not going well either, and his second ball was so soft that Coffin frequently scored on the return.

With the score five love against him, Waish braced and took his own service, but Coffin ran out the set on the next game without much difficulty. The balls were soaked through by this time, and only came a few inches off the ground. Raleigh, N. C.; McLoughlin, of Chambersburg, Pa., and Karst, formerly of the Brook-

game without much difficulty. The balls were soaked through by this time, and only came a few inches off the ground.

Walsh was severely handicapped by his inability to get into the net and the difficulty in standing up when he got there. Coffin, on the other hand, did not seem troubled except by the bad bounces.

Starting the second set, Coffin won his opponent's service after a long deuce game on his own service.

Some pretty net work by Walsh brought him up to two all. Coffin then began coming in to the net more often and scored the next two games. Walsh was not beaten, however, and again tied the score at 'a all, serving beautifully and passing Coffin at the net. At this point he stood a good chance of taking the set and prolonging the match to three sets, but Coffin broke through his service and led at 5-4. Walsh scored but one point in the last game, netting an easy shot on the last point for the match.

Miss Anne Townsend, of Merion, who was forced to default in doubles and mixed doubles on account of sickness yesterday, recovered sufficiently to win her semi-final match in the girle singless from Miss Notherless Ventering and Cornwall at 6-4.

recovered sufficiently to win her semi-final match in the girls' singless from Miss-Katherine Vannamian, of Cynwyd, at 6-4, 6-8. The result was rather expected, and Miss Townsend will meet Miss Julie Baker, also of Cynwyd, in the final round. Miss Vanaman put up a good fight and carried the service to four all in the first set. In the next two games Miss Town-send's hard drives were too much for her, and Miss Townsend took the set at 6-4. As the match progressed Miss Townsend steadily improved, while Miss Vannaman grew somewhat erratic.

grew somewhat erratic.

Miss Townsend led at 4-1, when Miss Vannaman made a good stand and took the next two games. She was unable to maintain the pace, however, and Miss Town-

Champions and Records of Regatta Winners

Number of times champion since forma-tion of intercollegiate Eawing Association in 1805; Variety—Cornell, 14: Syracuse, 3: Pean-sylvania, 2: Columbia, 2. Juning varsity—Cornell, 3 (race originated in 1914). Presidents. Cornell, 15. in 1914).

Preshman—Cornell, LS; Syracuse, S; Pennsylvania, I: Culcumbia,

Varsity eight, four miles, 18,55 1-5, Corsell, July I, 1901.

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HAVERFORD, Pa., June 17 .- Roy R. send took the set and at match at 6-3. Summary:

BOYS' SINGLES. Roy Coffin, Semifinal Round, Walsh, Penn Charter, 6-1, 6-4, GIRLS' SINGLES.

Semifinal Round.
Miss Anne Townsend, Merion, defeated Miss
Marion Vannaman, Cynwyd, 6-4, 6-3, Miss Rebecca Thompson, Merica, and Roy Coffin, Germandown, defended Miss Virginia Hirst and James Dilks, Merica, 6-1, 6-0.

TELEGRAPHERS TO COMPETE

Athletic Games Scheduled on Woodside Park Track

Seven events have been scheduled for decison at the third annual field day of the Postal Telegraph Eemployes' Association, to be held on the quarter-mile cinder track at Woodside Park next Saturday. considerable rivalry among the different de-partments, and keen competition is assured in all the events.

Messengers are now practicing for this event on Broad street, and more than 100 of these youngsters can be seen nightly, after their labors are ended, in active prep-

aration for the races.

One of the most interesting features of the program will be the women's race, for which there is a goodly entry list, while the departmental relay champlonship also holds a conspicuous place in the list of events.

Philadelphia Canoe Regatta

The tenth annual regatta of the Philadelphia Canne Club will be held today at Colony Castle, The races will be run off in the afternoon, commencing promptly at 2 o'clock, followed by supper and a dance in the evening.

Time Schedule

of Today's Races

The first of the three scheduled college crews races starts at 4 p. m. The schedule 4 p. m.—Junior varsity sights, two miles. 5:15 p. m.—Freshman eights, two miles. 6 p. m.—Varsity eights, four miles.



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