EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 1920 IF IT'S A BLUE DAY ON THE SCHUYLKILL TODAY IT'LL BE A BRIGHT ONE FOR OLD ELI YALE

AMATEUR CUP TILTS ON TODAY'S CARD

Dobson Tackles Kingsessing in Second Round-Veterans Replay Kaywood

Amateur cup matches held sway n the local fields today in the Allied loccer League. The Veteran eleven. which battled ninety minutes and two extra periods last Sunday to a deadlock of one goal each, resumed play or the second round this atternoon of the second round this atternoon of the Marshall E. Smith grounds at Tenth and Butler streets.

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TODAY'S SCHEDULE Allied League, second round, amateur cup

A i J Dobson vs. Kingsessing Recreation,
birty-fith street and Queen lane; Veteran

Kaywood C. C., Tenth and Butler streets.

Allied League, second division—Bristol vs.

paston, Nineteenth atreet and Hunting Park

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WILMINGTON WINS TITLE

Takes Trapshooters' Championship by Beating P. R. R. Wilmington gunners won the cham-

wimington gunners won the cham-pionship in the Trapshootera' League this afternoon by defeating the Penn-sylvania Railroad team, of this city, at Overbrook, 478 to 476. More than 175 J. H. Minnick, of the Wilmington

club, was the high gun of the first twenty men, breaking the entire 50 tar-ests straight. H. Sloan, with 49 targets, was the best shooter for the rail-

Beside the league match a few pro-essionals competed. Fred Tomlin, of lassboro, N. J., and H. Fish were ed with 49 apiece. The summaries:

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IACK JOHNSON'S WIFE IN U. S. gention.

Crosses Border From Mexicali, Ar-

riving at Calexico les Angeles, Calif., April 2.—Mrs. eavyweight champion, has entered the the line from Mexicali, according to a report received here today by Alfred E Burnett, chief of the immigration ervice in Southern California.

The message was received by Burnett's agents on the border. Mrs. Johnson, before entering this country, ecently from Mexico City.

Little Jeff Beats Dillon

Baltimere, April 3.—Little Jeff was too sagressive for Joe Dillon, of New York, in he American Athletic Association's wind-up stat night, and was awarded the decision at the end of the twelve rounds. Jeff carried the battling to the visitor at all stages of the proceedings and was especially effective in infighting. Dillon was olever and stilling, but unable to stand the fast pace set by his actasmonist. In the semiwind-up of ter rounds Dave Astey, of New York, suppointed Mickey Dougherty, of this city.

Lafayette Out of Luck

Williamsburg, Va., April 3.—The Lafayette College baseball team was idle again
restreay. The stone scheduled here between
Lafayette and William and Mary Chiege
sas called off because of wet grounds. This
is the second consecutive day that the Lafarsite toam has bad its game called off
one to wet grounds. Today Lafayette is
kated to meet Richmond College at Richmend. Will Decide Cage Title Tonight The Enterprise Catholic Club and the Germantown Y. M. C. A. will meet tonight in the Y. M. C. A. asset to decide the chain-benship of Germantown. This is the second same of the series, the first game having seen played on the Enterprise floor. The first game resulted in a victory for the

Average weight, 167%.



Wright, of Penn, above, and Nickalis, of Yale, whose pro-battled on the Schuylkill today

Enforce Boxing Rules, Cortelyou Demands

the management to accomplish this and that it was up to the management whether it would co-operate with the police or not. Another point made was that all box-

ers be given contracts and that out-ofthe management twenty-four hours befor the hour scheduled for the bout,

boxers from sending out fake reports on and several individual performers, in-the result of bouts. Guilty persons cluding Captain Carle Erdman, will the result of bouts. Guilty persons, the director advised, should be barred from further competition here. It is up to the management to pre-

vent boxing managers from splitting-with the match-makers, Mr. Cortelyou thinks. If a matchmaker is found guilty of such an offence, it is up to the management to get a new one, Mr. Cortelyou said. Every club has a right to refuse to sell a ticket to a man who, in its opinion, is going to indulge in any form

of gambling.

The boxing rules should be embodied in all contracts, is another sug-

sestion.

Among those who attended the conference, at which Director Cortelyou presided, were Harry D. Edwards, Russell Edwards, Leon L. Rains, Ernest Jambor and Lew Grimson, representing the Olympia; Harry Donaghy, Frank O'Brien and Joe Griffo, of the National; Marcus Williams, of the Auditorium; Jim Feeney, Johnny Burns and Eddie Holland, of the Cambria; Willie Houck, Billy Pierson and Frank Farrell, of the Germantown A. A.; Walter Shlichter, of the Gayety; Jack Friedman, of the Bijou; Assistant Director of Public Safety Thomas Ellis, Joseph K. Costello, chief of the Burcau of Claims; George Pawling, an A. A. U. official; Matt Griffin, former chief of Secret Service; A. C. Reid, James L. Fawley, Johnny Willets, Durrell Shuster, secretary to the Mayor; Superintendent of Police William B. Mills, Jim Daly, former boxer; Eddie ("Nig") Hayes, representatives from the Philadelphia newspapers, a number of managers, boxers and fans.

The Armory A. A., of West Phila-Among those who attended the con-erence, at which Director Cortelyou

agers, boxers and fans.

The Armory A. A., of West Philadelphia, was not represented.

Interest in Main Line League Wayne, Pa., April 3.—Increased interest has been manifeated in the towns of the Main Line with the advent of spring and the delegates from the various clubs in the Main Line Amateur Leakue, at the annual reorganization meeting held at the Men's Club, was the largest in the records of the national sport in this section.

The election of officers for the season resulted as follows: President, Charles A McCreat; first vice president, A. A. H. Canizaries; second vice president, G. S. Wright; secretary and treasurer, Waiter G. Compton, of Herwyn.

Continued from Page One who rowed with the 1916 freshman crew, has been taken from the varsity to the "L. Vs.," because of a breach in training. In addition, Winslow and two of the best oarsmen of the 1919 crew were graduated last year.

"It's a pretty hard proposition to fill four places at a time like this with an early race and a short-training period," said Coach Wright.

Two workouts on the river yesterday

Olivets Bump Boyertown

Royertown, Pa., April 3.—A record crowd saw the Reading Oliveis, tri-county title-holders, defeat Boyertown, 23 to 17. in the initial of three games, the finals for the Herks county champienship. Boyertown led at the end of the first half 11 to 9.

Seating and Statistics of Penn and

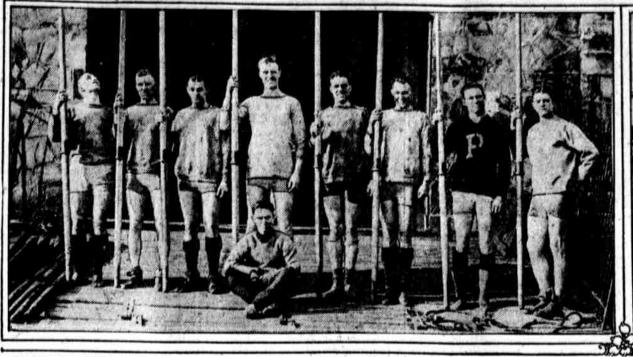
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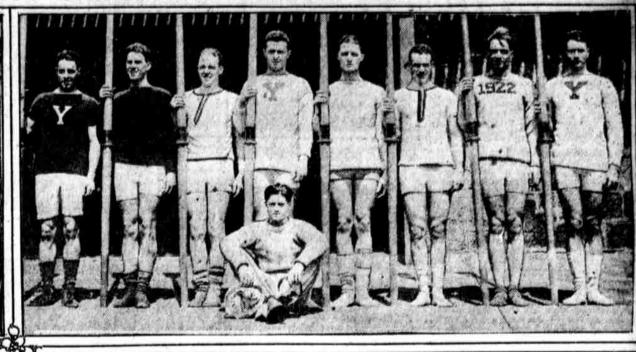
Starting time—Junior varsity race, 4:30 p. m.; varsity race, 5 p. m.

Distance of course—One and fixe-sixteenths miles (1 mile, 550, xarda).

Scene of race—Henley Course, Fairmount Park.
Figish—Below trolley bridge.

THESE STURDY OARSMEN AND CLEVER COXSWAINS MATCH STRENGTH AND SKILL FOR PENN AND YALE TODAY





Reading from left to right, the oarsmen are: Penn-Thomas, stroke; Ells on, No. 7; Captain Kellar, No. 6; Turner, No. 5; Copeland, No. 4; Swan, No. 3; Frank, No. 2; Ames, bow; coxswain (in front), Gillette. Vale-Allen, bow; Moulton, No. 2; McHenry, No. 3; Schiefflin, No. 4; Flagg, No. 5; Lovejoy, No. 6; Ellis, No. 7; Captain Peters, stroke; coxswain (in front), Carson

WORK OUTDOORS Last Year's Varsity and Crack

Coach Fitzpatrick Possesses Fast Material in Sprints and Hurdles

After a few weeks' rest between the conclusion of the indoor season and the Tiger track candidates are down to work with a vengeance. Coach Keene town boxers should be made to report to Fitzpatrick is getting his men in line for the Penn relay meet and is devoting the major part of his attention to the development of the four-mile and the Promoters also were instructed by mile relay teams. Princeton has entered Mr. Cortelyou to prevent managers and in both these events at Philadelphia,

> The four-mile relay team promises to be one of the best that the Tiger coach has yet produced. The addition of Allan Swede to the varsity roster has given Fitzpatrick four strong and ex-perienced milers and, with all the men running in top shape, the quartet should do close to eighteen minutes. Swede has been running in exceptional form throughout the indeor season and appears to be the best of the mile candidates. Foresman and McCulloch have been pressing him close, however, and should give him a mrd battle for the honor auchor pesition on the team. Penfield has been running well and is

Big Crowd Banks River for Races

Continued from Page One

Two workouts on the river yesterday ended the "finishing touches" for Penn's eight. Yale also took off from the slip twice, but it is possible that

they may go out again today.

Shortly after 11 o'clock yesterday the Shortly after 11 o'clock yesterday the two shells headed up the river. They merely paddled and did not exert themselves. They presented a pretty sight as they quietly skimmed the water under a blanket of fog and a sprinkling of rain. Later in the afternoon they repeated the performance.

The dinner at the Anchorage last night left the New Haven and Philadelphia wen in the best of swirts and

night left the New Haven and Philadel-phia men in the best of spirits and anxious for the show-down this after-noon. The curfew telled early last night for the participants of today's contest. The Yale men spent the night at three fraternity houses, while the Penn crews were in the training house downitions. dormitories.
The Penn varsity truly is a Philadel-

The Pean varsity truly is a Philadelphila crew, for four oarsmen and the conswain are local products. Captain Harry Keller, who rowed there years at Central High, is studying mechanical engineering: He rowed in the varsity boat two years at No. 2, but recently was moved to No. 6. Carl H. Thomas, also a Philadel-phian, is stroke. He stroked the last two varsity crews and this is his third year at the position. He had experience at Central High School. He is enrolled

in the arts and science course.

The coxswain is E. S. Gillette, a Philadelphian studying mechanical en-Walter M. Ames, a Wharton student Walter M. Ames, a Wharton student of Dayton, O., is at the bow. He has been a varsity crew man for two years.

No. 2 is Victor H. Frank, of Philadelphia, who is studying dentistry. He rowed on the freshuan crew in his first year and in the 1918-1919 junior bont.

No. 3 is H. Tilden Swan, of Handard Swan, of Han cock, Md. He rowed on the first freshman crew last year and also had rowed on the Cascadilla Prep school crews.

W. H. Copeland, of Portland, Ore.,

W. H. Copeland, of Portland, Ore., who rowed on the freshman crew at the University of Washington and who stroked the junior varsity last year, is at No. 4, and J. M. Turner, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., pulls a powerful oar in the walst of the boat. Turner rowed with the freshmen in 1916 and with the varsity in 1917. He was in the service for two years. for two years.

At No. 7 is J. V. Ellson, of Philadelphia. He rowed No. 5 for two years

with the varsity. Vasquez Best Spanish Walker Madrid. April 3.—Gonzales Vasques wor the cup given by the minister of war for the 100-kilometers (62.14 miles) walking champleneship of Spain. Vasquez covered the distance in 13 hours 38 minutes and 1 seconds. Beating the previous Spainsh record by 3 hours and 10 minutes. The ruswas walked over the road from Madrid to Guestaladara and return. About 100s. contributes started, of whom fifteen finished within twenty hours.

BRILLIANT TALENT OUT FOR WEST CATHOLIC HIGH NINE

Freshman Players of 1919 Available for Diamond Po-

By PAUL PREP WITH a full team of veteraus, West Catholic High School is to get under way in the Catholic Schools Baseball League in good shape. In addition to the players of the 1919 nine, the coach also has the choice of last season's undefeated freehman team.

Players of last year's first-year aggregation have been showing up in such splendid form in practice for the last two weeks that the veterans may find themselves on the bench when the league season starts. At the present time it looks as if the infield of West Catholic will be composed of youths Catholic will be composed from the 1919 freshie nine.

Bill Blake, the kid catcher, will do the brunt of the receiving. Minnick, a southpaw, and Ed. Michell, a tall righthander, are certain of hurling jobs. Three other candidates, Estevez, Kehoe and Mooney, also are out for pitchers' berths, and it is likely that one of these will be retained.



will be retained.

Jimmy Mullin. basketball star, is cavorting around shortstop without any of the others and seems to have squelched opposition. Feeley seems a first as he is a good shitter and fair fielder. Doyle, last year's first baseman, also is out for the position. John Driscoll, captain of last year's team, is holding down the keystone position. Jim Cunningham hords down the hot corner, having eliminated bis competitors with comparative ease. Jim is a fast fielder, possesses a strong arm, is speedy on the bases and a good slugger.

The outfield positions are still open. Jimmy Woods, Linaugh. Magee, Naughton. Corkery. Hughes and M. Cunningham are out for the positions. West Catholic at St. Joseph. April 27. West Catholic at LaSalle: Naughton. Corkery. Hughes and M. Cunningham are out for the positions where the best at present, but Naughton seem the best at present, but Naughton is out of the game now, having suffered an injury in a practice game.

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Suspends Soccer Player Bethlehem, April 3.—The executive committee of the Bethlehem and District Pootball League at a special meeting ordered the suspension of J. C. Coffin a Paradise player to January 1, 1921. Coffin played against the North Ends in a replayed Wilbur Cupgame after being warned he was incligible. Earlier in the season he played with one out of a fist fight on the playing field when the teams met least week.

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BY MOBILE NINE, 1-0 cornell Clashes With Quakers on Pierson Issues Only One Pass,

Yet It Costs Macklets Game

Mobile, Ala., April 3.—Mack's Yanigans were given their first coat of whitewash yesterday, falling 1-to-0 victims to the Mobile Southern Association team. Yet they have nobody to blame but themselves, for had they played the right kind of ball the local leaguers would not have scored. The Macklets have not only lost one or more games in the past by the wildness of their pitchers, but they always have been in difficulty through the same

Pierson only handed out one pass in to make a double play on this later, but there was no chance to get the man at first and the recipient of the pass scored. Had McCann been awake he could easily have nailed the runner at the plate and the game would have gone to extra innings.

Aside from that one period Pierson oitched good ball. He got into trouble mother time when the first two to face him hit safely, but he pulled him elf out of the tight place. Hasty was given a opportunity how his fellow townsmen how looked in an Athletic uniform, and bunt was the sum of Mobile's efforts.

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Penn's baseball season opens Monday afternoon at Franklin Field with Cornell as the opposing team. Several months of practice in the Bacon practice hall, together with some outdoor work on Percy Field, put the Ithacians in shape to win a majority of the games of their southern trip which takes them to Johns Hopkins at Baltimore today. Olsen, captain and star pitcher of Cornell's diamond aggregation, is in-eligible, but with veteran stand-bys, beating him in three straight sets. 10-8, such as Howard at short. Cross in center 6-3, 6-1. field and Spiers at second, all of whom

Coach Henry presents an imposing line-up. Rickard and Gordon are doing the Pierson only handed out one pass in today's game, but that was sufficient to give Mobile the only run scored in the game. Following that pass in the second inning. Ducotte singled, but was forced by Felber, who was in turn forced by Garvin. McCann tried warwick, Coach Cariss's choice for the turn forced by on this later. pitching. catcher, starred last year and has shown good form this season. Joe Straus. veteran of two years, is in the cen-

have played before on Franklin field

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New York, April 3.-William T. Tilden, 2d, of Philadelphia, won the national indoor singles tennis cham-pionship here today. The winner proved entirely too fast for the young title-holder. Vincent Richards, of Yonkers,

Over Richards

Jing in Steel League Bethlebem, April 3.—"Jing" Johnson, for-merly one of Connis Mack's pitching aces, respected to Manager Keady, of the Bethle-hrm Club, in the steel circuit. Johnson will ideate here for the season and has already assumed a position at the plant. Thursday he enjoyed his first workout, doing light work, with "Lefty" Baumgartner, his hurling mat-on the staff. Both pitchers practiced with the Lehigh University candidates on Lehigh Field.

Coach Cariss has lots of pitching material in Sheffey, Yates, George Harvey and Huntzinger. Sheffey has held them all at bay in the practice games. Industrial Benefit Game

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