VARSITY CREWS SET FOR CHILDS CUP RACE

Penn, Columbia, Princeton | Childs Cup Won by and Annapolis in First Event of Great Two-Day Regatta

By SPICK HALL

OARSMEN from all over the nation were here today to see the Childs Cup race late this afternoon over the famous Henley course of the Schuylkill. Although this big collegiate event, a four-cornered affair between the eights of the University of Pennsylvania, Columbia, Princeton and the United States Naval Academy, was not scheduled to begin until 5 o'clock, shell fans began assembling at Boathouse Row before noon for the first of the two-day regatta, the sixteenth held under the sixteenth held auspices of the American Rowing Asso-

Famous scullers who have towed here. at Poughkeepsie. New London, Paris and afternoon, the Thames in England held reunions oarsmen a discussing the chances of the crews in today's race and tomorrow's events. Fortunately for the stewards of the association, the weatherman did not wish a bad day on the rowing populace. Conditions were ideal for the spectators, and scarcely a ripple ruffled the shimmering waters of the Schuylkill. Big Crowd Expected

The stewards were expecting hundreds to follow the race today in automobiles on both East and West Park Drives and many others to witness the race from the island. Boats galore were ready to shove off to take up positions from which the race might be viewed to best advantage.

There is a double interest in the Childs Cup event today. Not only is Pennsylvania anxious to retain the trophy, but with Columbia, Princeton and the Middies, Joe Wright's Red and Blue octet wants to get a chance at

and the Middies. Joe Wright's Red and Blue octet wants to get a chance at the Stewards Cup tomorrow. The first and second shells in today's race will meet the first and second boats in tomorrow's preliminary heat between Syracuse, Harvard's Junior eight, two crews of the Union Boat Club of Boston. Tomorrow's trial will be held at 11 o'clock a. m. and the finals will be the last race on the program. As Syracuse is the only crew that has beaten the Middies in two years the service athletes will make a strenuous interest in rowing in this country. service athletes will make a strenuous effort to land one, two in the Childs race to get a chance for revenge on

In Good Shape Coach Glendon, of the middles' crew, announced yesterday that his eight was announced yesterday that his eight was in the best of shape and that he would use the same eight men that tuned up yesterday. This eight consists of the following: Bow. V. V. Jacomini: 2. E. D. Graves, Jr.; 3. William C. Jorden: 4. E. P. Moore: 5. A. R. Sanborn: 6. D. H. Johnson: 7. W. A. Weidman, and stroke, Clyde W. King. S. R. Clark is the coxswain.

Doctor Spaeth, of Philadelphia, who formerly was at Central High School is the coach of the Princeton crew.

Princeton, the ruling favorite after

All races one mile; 550 yards straightaway. Start-One-half mile above trolley bridge.

Finish-Columbia avenue bridge

Pennsylvania First

Below are the datas, places and win-ning crews in the races for the George W. Childs Cup: W. Childs Cup:

1879—Pennsylvanio, on the Schuylkili.

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1881—Awarded to Princeton as protest result, on Schuylkili.

1883—Pennsylvania, on the Schuylkili.

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1893—Cornell, on the Schuylkili.

1894—Princeton, on Lake Carnegie.

1913—No races.

Jim Rice, veteran coach of the Columbia eight, is up against one of the hardest propositions of his career this oarsmen and other troubles have forced the New Yorker to switch his entire

The following is the scating of the 'varsity eight: Bow, Leys; 2, L. S. Van Houten; 3, Waldecker; 4, R. E. Swinburne; 5, R. A. Curry; 6, C. W. Sacke; 7, Park, and stroke, Frost, D. Brush is the coxswain.

Coach Joe Wright, of Pennsylvania, is saying little, but followers of the Red and Blue expect to see, a much better performance from their favorites this afternoon than they have shown

at any time this season.

Carl Thomas, who has stroked two eights in Childs cup races, will attempt this aftermoon to bring the Red and Blue a victory. W. M. Ames will be in the bow seat; Captain Keller in 2: Swan, 3: Hinkley, 4: Ellson, 5; Copeland, 6, and Guenther, 7. Gillette is the coxyswin. is the coxswain

That year, because of the increasing interest in rowing in this country, George W. Childs, of Philadelphia, of-George W. Childs, of Philadelphia, of-fered the cup for races on the Schuylkill. Pennsylvania challenged the College of New Jersey (now Princeton) and Co-lumbia College (now university). They accepted and the race, a four-oared event, was pulled off June 24, 1879. Pennsylvania won in a close finish in spite of the fact that the "Spectator" made the following comment before the race: "Though the only college of boatrace: "Though the only college of boat-ing prominence in it is Columbia, yet Princeton and University of Pennsylvania are well known in athletic circles.'

Four Oared Shell This Pennsylvania crew was composed of William M. Stewart, Jr., Reginald L. Hart (stroke), Davidson Princeton, the ruling favorite after Kennedy and James Bond. This quare Navy, is expected by many to prove tet was coached by Ellis Ward. The the surprise of the race. The Tigers hold a win over Harvard and Penn, but were defeated by Cornell on Carpegie lake in a recent regatta. The Princeton boat will be seated as follows: Bow, F. L. Page; 2, A. Terry.

HOW CREWS WILL START IN TWO-DAY

TODAY'S RACE

5 P. M.-George W. Childs Cup

Navy...... Navy Blue

SATURDAY'S EVENTS

11 A. M .- Elimination Heat for Stewards Challenge Cup

Harvard......Crimson

Syracuse University...... Orange

2:30 P. M.-First Double Sculls

2:50 P. M.—Second Single Sculls

3:10 P. M .- Junior Collegiate Eights Harvard..... Crimson

Navy......Navy Blue

Syracuse..... Orange

3:30 P. M .- First Four Sculls (Centipedes)

Columbia......Blue and White Princeton.....Orange and Black

Union Boat Club...... Blue and White

Undine Barge Club.......Blue and Gold

Union Boat Club......Blue and White

Princeton.....Orange and Black

Vesper Boat Club...... Maroon and Gray 3:50 P. M .- Freshmen Eights Princeton.....Orange and Black Navy Navy Blue

Pennsylvania..... Red and Blue

New York Athletic Club Red and White

4:50 P. M.-Interclub Second Eights

Malta Boat Club......Blue and White 5:10 P. M. Stewards Challenge Cup

First two crews in Childs Cup race and first two crews in elimination

4:10 P. M .- 150 - Pound Eights Navy Navy Blue

4:30 P. M .- First Four · Oared Shells

Yale.....Blue

REGATTA ON SCHUYLKILL RIVER

A FEW OF THE STARS IN TRACK TITLE TRIALS



captured the trophy in 1884, Cornell In 1885 Princeton had no crew and then until 1888 there were no races, but in 1889 Cornell again won from Penu-sylvania by half a second. This, by the way, was the first Childs Cup race to be rowed by eight-oared crews.

There were no more competitions for There were no more competitions for the cup for twenty-one years. This resulted from the fact that Princeton had no crews and Pennsylvaffia. Columbia, Cornell, Yale and Harvard took partin the races at New London, Conn. Lake George and Poughkeepsie. Carnegie Lake was completed in time for Princeton to develop a crew in 1912, and the Tigers celebrated by beating Columbia and Penn over their 6wn course for the cup. course for the cup.

The next year was again a blank as far as the Childs Cup was concerned in 1914. Columbia won and Princeton captured the race in 1915 and 1916. The war prevented the race in 1917. but in 1918 competition was resumed and the Cup came back to Pennsylvania. Last year Wright's eight again won. this time at Princeton.

The Childs cup is silver and was made in Greek style by a jewelry firm of Philadelphia. This inscription is engraved on the cup: "Intercollegiate Challenge Cup Presented by George W. Childe. To Be Rowed For Annually By Columbia College of New York, The College of New Jersey, of Princeton, And The University of Pennsylvania."

Yacht Vanitie in Trial Spin Yacht Vanitie in Irial Spin

Glen Cove, N. Y., May 28.—The yacht
Vanitie litted with new sails, was given a
trial spin yesterday on Long Island sound,
where she showed her ability to move fast
In moderate weather. No time was taken.
The Vanitie will leave here today for
Greenport, where she will be hauled out and
shined up for the trial races against the
Resolute to determine which yacht will defend America's Cup.

American Association Milwauker, 5; Columbus, 4. Minneapolis, 8; Louisville, 2. St. Paul, 8; Indianapolis, 2.

Southern Association

Little Rock. 4: Atlanta, 2. Chattanooga, 5: New Orleans, 7. Memphis, 10: Birmingham, 1. Nashville, 2: Mobile, 5. Second game—Nashville, 4: Mobile, 3.

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Fine feathers make fine birds. Dolled up in the Robins' plumage the Phils played a bird of a game and made game of your Uncle Wilbert's Redbreasts.

The box score doesn't show any hits by Bob Shawkey, but ask Ump Hildebrand; he knows,

The Babe's homers in Boston were his first of the season away from the Polo Grounds. He now has ten, to his credit. The Braves slipped the Giants a double de-feat in the first twin bill engagement of the zemester.

Eddie Lannigan brings the news that Syra-cuse is looking for a second baseman to John the club to Reading. The team wil' be in Pretzeltotwn tombrrow, Sunday and Monday.

The Cards took another fall out of the world's champions yesterday. The Reds fin-ished second in a slugfest, 16-9.

Tom Griffith reported to Wilbert Robinson yesterday and will set back in his rightfield berth when he gets in chape.

Cubs Lose in Exhibition

Toleds, O., May 28.—The Toledo Raillight haseball club, composed or independent players, defeated the Chicaro club of the National League in an exhibition game yesterday by a score of 5 to 2. Fourteen Chicaso batsmen were left on the bases.

DREXEL IN ANNNUAL MEET

Classes Strive for Honors in Athletic * Events This Afternoon The Drexel Institute Athletic Association held their annual track and field meet this afternoon on the Strawbridge

& Clothier field, Sixty-second and Walnut atreets. This annual interclass meet brought out the various athletes from the different classes throughout the big West

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B. J. Wefers, Georgetown, New York, 1896; R. C. Craig, Michigan, Cambridge, 1911; J. C. Patterson, Penn, Cambridge, 1912.

220-yard dash.—21 1-5s.

B. J. Wefers, Georgetown, New York, 1896; R. C. Craig, Michigan, Franklin Field, 1919, and Cambridge, 1911; D. F. Lippincott, Penn, Cambridge, 1913; 400-yard run.—47 2-5s.

J. E. Meredith, Penn, Cambridge, 1916.

880-yard run.—1m. 53s.

J. E. Meredith Penn, Cambridge, 1916.

Mile run.—4m. 14 2-5s.

J. P. Jones, Cornell, Cambridge, 1913.

Two-mile run.—9m., 22 2-5s.

11 C. Dresser, Cornell, Cambridge, 1918. I. C. Dresser, Cornell, Cambridge, 1919.

180-yard hurdles—15s.
Fred Murray, Leiand Stanford, Cambridge, 1916.

220-yard hurdles—23 3-5s.
A. C. Kraengieln, Penn, New York, 1888; 5. J. Wendell, Westeyan, Cambridge, 1913.

Broad Junis—24 ft. 4% in.
1806. Kraengieln, Penn, New York, 1806.

1899. High Jump-6 ft. 455 in Franklin Field. 1915. Shot-put 48 ft. 1934 in. B. L. Beatty. Columbia, Franklin Field, 1912.

Hammer throw—165 ft. % in.
H. P. Bailey, Maine, Franklin Ffeld. Pole vault—13 ft. 1 in. R. A. Gardner, Yale, Franklin Field,

MISS ARTELT WINS SWIM

Captures 100-Yard Back Stroke:

Miss Guest Free-Style Victor Miss Gertrude Artell, of the Meadow brook Club, came back strong last night I the 100-yarfi back-stroke Middle Atlanti championship for women, which was held it the Columbia Pool, Broad and Oxford streets and completely outclassed Miss Irene Guest after Miss Guest had won the 100-yard free style title for women earlier in the evening. The events were the feature battles of the final indoor meet of the season held under the parapices of the Meadowbrook Club.

attached. After swimming the whole laps abreast, the pair finished virtuali dead heat.

EDWARD J. MILNER

Captain of the Navy baseball team, who will be graduated from An-napolis June 3. He has been appointed to the destroyer Rochester. flagship of the Atlantic fleet. [Milner was appointed from the South-ern High School. His home is at

FAST TEN MILES BY ITALIAN CHAMPION Colombatto Goes Distance In

11:15 at Point Breeze **Drome Trial**

George Colombatto, the Italian speed king, turned in a fast ten miles in his first real workout at the Point Breeze Drome yesterday. The European pedal-pusher was clocked in eleven minutes and fifteen seconds flat, which is less than a minute slower than the

Colombatto is booked to compete in the feature race of the opening events at the Drome on Monday night. In the forty-mile memorial sweepstakes he will race against George Chapmau, the local phenom; Menus Bedell, of Long Island, and Oscar Egg, of Switzerland. In addition to the forty-mile race, Monday, Promoter Chapman has made arrangements for a match race between Orlando Piani, the Italian sprint cham pion, and Gus Lang, of Newark. The heats.
Fifty amateurs are listed to compete

St. Louis Gets Pitcher Evans Yale Tennis Players Win

New Haven, Conn., May 28.—The second Fale tennis team defeated Trinity College resterday, 6 matches to none.

Kaneaa City, Mo., May 28.—William Evans a pitcher for the local American Association club, who left the team recently and went to Oil City, Fa., where he said he expected to play with an independent team, has been released to the St. Louis Nationals, it was announced last night by Coach Mushresterday, 6 matches to none.

ONE-THIRD Off All Clothing For was a spinal to the New York at 1 minute 25 1-5 seconds. Miss Arteit did 1:25 2-5. Miss Frances Clarke, of the Turners, who was in second place at the tape, was dison the turners with the turners of the second lap. Miss Guest's victory in the free-style title battle was by a margin of less than 'two yards. After the pair had fought throughout the race, she stretched her lead on the final stretch. Eliabeth Ryar, of Meadowbrook, took third and Helen Hillegass, of the Turners, fourth. The winning time was 1:11. Charles Crownover, of Girard College, gained an easy victory in the 20-yard scratch event in 237 4-5. There was a splendid bittle and Pawling, the former of Girard College, and the latter swimming unattached. After swimming the whole eleven large abreast, the pair finished virtually in a dead heat.

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