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WIND-UP SATURDAY

SPEDY IN TRIAL

Defeats 150-pounders by 1-2

Lengths Over Henley Course
in 6 Minutes 40 Seconds

THIRD VARSITY BEATS FRESH

"PUT your shoulders forward! Get
some push behind that ear! Good
length there stroke! Allow your right
thumb to hit your side before you
feather that ear. No. 6! Watch your
seats, hold them! Slow on that! Oh,
come on get out of that! Turn those
blades in and out together! That's bet-
ter!"

The above and about one hundred
other equally short and snappy sen-
tences were mpegophoned to nineteen
University of Pennsylvania crews on
the Schuylkill yesterday afternoon by
Sir Joseph Wright, coach of the eighth.
From 8:30 until the shades of night
were falling so fast that it was deemed
advisable to get the slip of the
brushhouse. Wright, a former Penn.
lowliest freshman eight to the varsity
the coach gave individual instruction,
with Eddie Mitchell, a passenger in his
motorboat, aiding occasionally with re-
marks about this or that oarsman.

Mitchell, elected captain of the var-
sity eight for this year, is intelligible,
yet he spends every afternoon on the
river with the coach instructing the
new men and old, catching any mis-
takes, which he mentions to Wright,
busy with one of the other eights.

"Several of the oarsmen haven't
reached their right form as yet, but
considering the cold weather we have been
experiencing, they are doing fairly well.
I am not sure of the accuracy of their
showing yet. I might say that they did
good work this afternoon. Three mem-
bers of the varsity are not quite up to
par standard. Hugh Howell and
Wholer still lack some of the fitness
necessary before they can be called
finished oarsmen, yet they are in there
trying hard and should overcome their
difficulties. I think you had better
don't," and Wright raised his voice.
"off they go. Muggler and LaRouche
on the third varsity are excellent oar-
sman and may upset the dope ere long
and find themselves sporting varsity
oars."

While Howell, Wheeler and Rugh
were getting a volley of advice in their
mile and 500 yards race with the 150-
pounders, a number seven crew on
the varsity was the recipient of his
first compliment of the season from the
coach. "When Wright gives a com-
pliment, it is well-deserved, was the
comment of one of the oarsmen after
the shell had been placed in the rack.
Make Good Time

Incidentally though Wright seemed
displeased at the work of the trio men-
tioned above the time made by the
varsity in their race with the 150-
pounders gave the coach something to
think about. They flashed across the
finish line a good length and a half
ahead of the light eight in the bril-
liant time of 6 minutes 40 seconds.
Considering the weather, however,
which included a strong wind, the time
was remarkable. It was the best made
by the varsity since the outdoor work
started.

SUZANNE SEEKS REVENGE

French Tennis Champion Anxious to Meet Mrs. Mallory Again

Nice, France, March 23.—To meet
and conquer Mrs. Molla Mallory, the
American champion, who humiliated her
at Forest Hills, L. I., last fall, has been
the ambition of Suzanne Lenglen since
she met her in the world's women's
tennis tournament in Paris last summer.

Lenglen, then holder of the world's ten-
nis title, said she would like to have my re-
venge for what happened in New
York," she said, adding that she would like
to meet her in the world's women's
tennis tournament in Paris next year.

"I will play in Heusels in the world's
championships, in June at Wimbledon
that brilliant Yankee girl will have the
embarrassing opportunity to meet me
again."

"In one month I shall be in Paris
for the French championships. In May
I shall play in Heusels in the world's
championships. In June at Wimbledon
that brilliant Yankee girl will have the
embarrassing opportunity to meet me
again."

LETTERS FOR RUTGERS MEN

Philadelphia Among Ten Members of Basketball Squad Honored

New Brunswick, N. J., March 23.—
Frank Hill, of Jersey City, who for five
seasons has had phenomenal success
with Rutgers basketball teams, will be
coach again next winter. He has signed
another contract to coach both the
varsity and freshman quintets.

Five varsity letters have been awarded
to this year's basketball team, which
won ten and lost only two games, and
nine letters for the swimming team.

The awards follow:

Basketball—Capt. W. H. Boudinet, Jr.,
New Brunswick; F. W. Bettlinger, Long
Branch; H. R. Borman, Philadelphia; E. A.
Fouder, Philadelphia; E. W. Chadwick,
N. J.; J. M. Hill, Montclair; H. J. Hein-
rich, Philadelphia; R. F. Kutter, Somerville; N.
J.; Benjamin Gussen, Haverford, and W. E.
Byer, Atlantic City.

Swimming—Captain Leo E. Giebel, New
York; Clarence B. Bonner, Camden; F. J.
Salisbury, New York; W. E. Spauldine, Brook-
lyn; E. A. Schneider, Plainfield; A. H. Rowlett,
Philadelphia; C. J. Sikes, Jersey City, and
E. A. O'Dair, manager, New York.

STAR ENTRY LIST

Nearly Fifty Starters Promised in Four Events and Dual Meet at Y. M. C. A. Tank

"KID" DIVER MUCH FEARED

The men's junior national fancy div-
ing championship, along with three
other events, and a dual meet between
two branch teams of the Young Men's
Christian Association, will form the
card of A. A. U. swimming events to
be held under the auspices of the West
Branch Y. M. C. A. in their pool, at
Fifty-second and Sansom streets, to-
night.

There were 100 upstarts to the min-
ute, 1000 right crosses, a million jobs
and no feints. They were so tough they
thought the rosin was face powder. The
"big guy" in the act took more punches
than a time-keeper for the Chinese army.
Knockouts were annoying, as three was
no count. It took five minutes to sort
out the individuals from the heap on the
floor at the end.

In the other bouts six boxers had their
knocks and torpedoes washed between
rounds. Outside of that Sam Fritz
won from Jimmy Briggs, though it
would be difficult to prove. Jack Bahel
probably licked Ray Mitchell because
the latter was all bloody at the finish.
Bobby Burke really trimmed Mickey
Morris, but the best he gets is a draw
because the fans did not expect him to
be so good.

About 4000 members of the club and
their friends were moved by a stirring
speech from W. Freedland Kendrick,
secretary of the Philadelphia Y. M. C. A.
In his address he lauded the Y. M. C. A.
Association, to the extent of contrib-
uting more than \$1000 to a fund for
a memorial arch.

RAILROAD CAGE SERIES

Four Teams Will Vie for Supremacy Tonight at Y. M. C. A.

Two basketball games will be played
this evening between teams represent-
ing the Pennsylvania Railroad at the
Y. M. C. A., Eighteenth and Filbert
streets, tonight.

At 7 P. M., Philadelphia Terminal
meets Camden; at 8 P. M. Tyrone op-
poses Pottsville. The winners of these
games play at Baltimore on Saturday.

The team that emerges victor in that
contest will then play a series with the
General Office five, of this city, and
after that little matter is settled the
club that is triumphant will be the rep-
resentative of the East against the West
for the championship of the entire
Pennsylvania system.

BRUGGY QUITS BASEBALL

Former Phila. Catcher, Sold to Portland, Won't Report

Elizabeth, N. J., March 23.—Frank
L. Bruggy, catcher, sold by the Phila-
delphia National League Club to Port-
land, of the Pacific Coast League, for
the winter price, announced today that
rather than report to the minor league
club, he would retire from professional
baseball.

Bruggy played in 86 games for the
Phillies last year and had a batting
average of .310.

Scrap About Scappers

Joe Smith, Tommy Loughran's manager,
will spend the rest of the week in New York.
He expects to sign up Patrick for a bout
at the Pioneer Sporting Club and also at
the Armory at Jersey City.

Eddie Wever has been in strict training,
since he could be crowd champion in
Tommy Loughran and this del still stands.

Bobby McCann, after an attack of "flu"
for three weeks, is coming around nicely.
The spectators are waiting for a bout
Bobby wants a crack at Benny Bertie.

A waltzweight match will be decided at
the Cambria Club tomorrow night, when Al
Perbeck, of Borington, takes on West
Philadelphia Tommy O'Donnell in a scheduled
eight-rounder. Joe Geiger vs. Vincent Lopez
is the semi. Freddie Walker vs. Eddie
Tom Nolan, Jack Kid McCarthy vs. Charlie
Foy and Jimmy Hannon vs. Joe Kid Shar-
key.

All banners are in order for Monday night
at the Olympic Club. Joe O'Donnell will sub
for Carl Tremat, who suffered an injury in
training. O'Donnell will be coached by
Joe Nelson, of this city. In the wind-up
of the night, Fred Taylor vs. Max Williams,
and Freddie Murray vs. Max Williamson.

Eddie Hove believes his southpaw slam-
bang style, Bobby Burman, will pull a
winner. Burman, who has been a cham-
pion since he took on Frankie Conway
at Camden, and who has a record of seven
wins, may have his hands full.

A pair of veteran sluggers will get back
into action with Johnny Campi and Benny
Kauffman fighting bats at each other. They
go on in the opener of the night show in
the wind-up, of which Hymie Gold faces Joe
Welsh tomorrow night.

Joe Miller, a California bantam, has been
winning consistent before. He is then
come on here and will box under the direction
of Eddie Stanton.

Frankie Howell, of this city, defeated Bud
Conway in a four-rounder at Atlantic City
last month. He writes that he is to box
in Detroit next week.

Maxie Brooks, a Brooklyn boxer, has been
getting into shape at a local gym. Brooks
comes in his hands, but he is not a
handier. Moe Tandler, doesn't bar any one
for his new progress.

Bobby Wolcott, who has been winning con-
sistently, added another victory to his credit
when he stopped Ed Drake at Atlantic City
this week. Jimmy Coster has Wolcott in
prime in Philadelphia and also has Joe Kelly
prepared for 110-pound competition.

Eddie Morton, 110-pounder, after an ab-
sence of two years in the ring, is training
for a comeback with his manager, Max
Gusella Lewis, Bobby McCann, Al Wagner,
Frankie Clark and the late Joe Zuber.

Jack Taylor, Chicago heavyweight, is in
shape to go to the post. He wants a shot
at Al Bion.

Last Night's Cage Results

Camden, 23: Trenton, 26.
Kearny, 23: Camden, 28.
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