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CHANGES IN VARSITY EIGHT

crews, will give his charges their final workout on the Schuylkill this afternoon. This morning the veteran tutor had four of his eights traversing the two-mile course he has marked out for them. Shortly after four this afternoon, the same four crews will spend about two hours doing starts and rac-

Tomorrow the crews will pack up preparatory to leaving for the intercollegiate regatta at Poughkeepsie on Monday, June 26. From Thursday until the race, the Red and Blue bladesmen will be quartered at Highlands-on-the-Hudson.

Wright plans' to send his crews through strenuous workouts on the Hudson, and shortly before the races will hold a series of races between what will hold a series of races between what are now known as his varsity and junior varsity eights. The 150-pounders or lightweights will race as a junior varsity. The fourth crew is the light-freshman eight.

Two changes have been made in the Red and Blue eight in the last week.

Howell, leaving the crew because of work in connection with the medical school, and Borie, who has been rowing at No. 6, being taken out in favor of Chambers, the former Central High School oarsman. Chambers rowed in the third varsity for three weeks, but in an effort to better balance the varsity Wright returned him to the regulars and made Borie, who weight over 190 pouns, a substitute.

The Penn party that leaves tomor-row night will be one of the largest in the history of rowing at the University. Four complete eights, four substitutes, Coach Wright, riggers, Billie Morris, trainer, and a number of officials will leave here tomorrow night for the battle grounds.

Mattison, the Rothester lad who stroked the Red and Blue to victories stroked the Hed and Blue to victories in the Yale and Harvard races, will probably be in that seat in the varsity race. for it is expected on the form the varsity has been showing of late that they will be at the starting line when the races get under way. The jay vees have been giving the regulars keen battles in a starting the regulars and the starting in the regular skeen battles in the starting in t

have been giving the regalars keen battles in practice, but the general opinion of veterans who have watched the crews is that Wright will depend on Mattison's eight as the varsity.

The remainder of the crew will be seated as follows: Roberts, bow; Williams, 2; Swan, 3; Chambers, 4; Waidner, 5; Wheeler, 6, and Jellinek, 7. Williams is the other new man in the crew, he having taken Howell's place when the latter announced that he would be unable to make the trip.

With the exception of Mattison and Chambers every member saw active service at Poughkeepsie last year. Chambers was stricken with appendicitis and did not get into action, while Mattison was ruled out of the freshman eight by the stewards.

ROYALTY IN PROCESSION AT ENGLISH RACE TRACK

King George's Carriage Heads Parade, Marred by Rain

Ascot Heath, Eng., June 13.—(By A. P.)—The "royal Ascot" meet, Engnotable society racing event, opened today under weather conditions that somewhat marred its customary brilliancy,
A steady, persistent downpour of

rain set in just as the course had be-come filled with spectators and the grandstands packed with society folk, the women gowned in the lates crea-tions of fashion. The rain, however, did not prevent the usual royal pro-cession, which wended its way along he course on scheduled time, headed by King George's carriage, drawn by four gray horses, with postillons and out-

valuable thoroughbreds competing in the various races the rain came as anything but an unmixed evil. They were overjoyed, in fact, at the soaking of the ground, as much anxiety had been felt lest the hard going seriously af-fect the various competitors.

SCRIBE GOLFERS TO PLAY AT NORTH HILLS

Newspaper Association Plans Han-

The next tournament of the Newspaper Golf Association of Philadelphia will be held at the North Hills
Country Club, Edge Hill, Pa., on
Friday, June 16. It is expected that
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the latest kneckout sensation there. He has
scored five haymakers in a row. Tommy
has been taken in tow by Sammy Goldman,
who also manages Pets Herman, Jimmy
Hanlon and Young Montreal.

he first three events having been contested with every one playing at scratch in order to determine the proper rating for each player.

As has been the case with the three

preceding events, it will be eighteen holes medal play, as handicaps will be something new and novel to the scribes; even more excitement will prevail than at any of the meets that have been held.

ELIMINATION BOUTS

Aspirants for Philadelphia Titles

Box at Palace Tonight At the Ice Palace tonight the first of a series of elimination bouts to decide Philadelphia championships in the various classes will bring together the fol-

owing boys:
Welterweights—Waliy Hinkle vs. Joe Lightweights—Jee Phillips vs. Patsy Broderick, Young Mickey vs. Johnny Mealy. Broderick is substituting for

George Young Erne, who was un-able to make the weight. He will be given a chance to display his wares in the junior welterweight class at a later date.

Hantamweights—Joe Nelson vs. Chick Kansas, Benny Bass vs. Jimmy Mendo. The second of the series of climinaion bouts will be staged Tuesday eve ning. June 20.

Mrs. Mallory Wins Easily London, June 13.— In the first round of he Kent lawn tennis championship at Beck-ngham, Mrs. Molla Big-stedt Mallery de-cated Mrs. Pryor, 0-0, 6-1.

How Does It Strike You? WOMEN GOLFERS

Susanne's Heart

Return of Bingham Trip to Japan

THE OBSERVER

MLLE. SUZANNE LENGLEN is troubled again with the affairs of the heart—organic not romantic.

With the Wimbledon tournament, in which the gleaming, piercing eyes of Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory will be seen, only two weeks distant, Pere Lenglen forbide his fills to compare.

forbids his fille to compete.

Mile. Susanne, dispatches state, is just as determined to meet the American

champion as her father is that she shall not. COACH JOSEPHUS WRIGHT, of Wimbledon tournament will be terrific. She has worried and fretted over her breakdown in this country last year. Her prestige will be at stake against

If mademoiselle's heart is not normal & would be foolhardy for her to risk ter health. No athletic success is worth that sacrifice.

Americans are very apt to treat too lightly this thought. If conditions were reversed Mrs. Mallory undoubtedly would risk health and perhaps life in Philadelphia and the Delaware city teed order to be on her feet at the end of a match with Mile. Lenglen.

Wimbledon officials should make certain through medical diagnosis that Mile. Lenglen's heart is normal before permitting her to compete. The women represent extremes of two types. Mile. Lenglen is nervous, highly-excitable and impulsive. Mrs. Mallory is cool, confident and passive.

A world's championship would naturally take more of a toll from the French woman than it would from the American.

THE track and field reputation of this State will be upheld in the National College meet by two Penn stars, Brown and Bronder, and seven Penn State athletes. The Keystone collegians should be able to annex a number of points.

Harvard Profits by Bingham's Return

BILL BINGHAM will return to Harvard next fall and continue in the dual capacity of assistant graduate manager and track coach. The track tutor had virtually decided to forsake the Athletic Association

ffice and the track room and devote his entire time to business. Then came the selection of J. W. Burke as captain of the runners for next season and Burke put in an earnest and sincere plea for Bingham to remain. Bingham unquestionably has made good at Cambridge as a track coach. The esults attest his ability and the attitude of the captain proves that the tutor

popular with his charges.
"Big Bill" knows track athletics as John McGraw knows baseball. In his dergraduate days he was a great middle-distance runner and his name would have been brighter today had it not been that he was unfortunate enough to be competing in the days of Ted Meredith.

Bingham has chased Meredith to the tape in many a race and it was he who pushed the Pennsylvania marvel to a new intercollegiate record of 1:53 for the half mile in 1916. He finished a yard behind Meredith and was himself within

BENNY LEONARD is signed for three bouts within a month, which proves that not every champion keeps his crown in a safe-deposit

The Oriental Baseball Trip

BAN JOHNSON enthused radiantly in indorsing the proposed trip of major league ball players to the Orient next fall. The journey is a missionary campaign and will spread the good of the game

through Japan, where baseball already bas a firm foothold. For this reason the trip deserves the support and commendation of baseball officials, who should always be prompt to aid any movement that will improve

or uplift the national pastime. Johnson was delighted when he learned that the players would not be selected until after the World Series. He stated that the trip had none of the aspects of barnstorming and therefore was within the rules. There are thousands and thousands of Americans in cities in the South,

West and even in the East who do not have opportunities to see major league players in action. In the smaller towns real ball games between high-class talent are never seen. There is plenty of room in America for missionary trips, but organized baseball sees fit to ban World Series players from such journeys.

Ruth would be praised for going to Japan; he was suspended for playing

THERE have been a number of surprises in sports since the start of the outdoor season, but the biggest upset that could be staged now would be for the Phillies to win a ball game.

GEORGE HOFFNER FETED BY BALA GOLF CLUB

Links Hero of Medal Tourney Given Banquet by Club Members

George Hoffner was feted by his fellow club members of the Bala Golf the home boys clouded the spheroid hard. Club last night for winning the Pat- and Pasquerella four.

terson Memorial Cup over one of the fastest fields that ever competed in this event and for his showing in other tournaments this season.

Bill Sykes, former president of the club, was toastmaster and called upon many noted linksmen seated about the festive board for speeches. These included. J. Wood Platt, city champion; Marcus Greer, runner-up; Fred Knight, winner at Trenton; Dr. Samuel Bolton, Andrew Knox, George J. Youell, Prof. John A. Luman, Ed Satterthwaite, Frank McAdams.

Mythical flowers and verbal wreaths

Perry Referential four.

Philadelphia Terminal and Fletsher Yarners met at Fifty-clighth and Walnut streets and the rational met at Trenton; below to fifty-clighth and the alignation of the decision at 10 to 6. Tom Walnut streets and the lasted one inning the decision at 10 to 6. To

Scraps About Scrappers

Charley Wilde, real veteran of the light-weights, has been matched to meet Johany Dundee at Rock Island, Ill., June 27. Dun-dee has returned to New York from Hot Springs, where he recuperated after his re-cent match with Lew Tendler.

Steve Marcee is ready to send Rocky Ford against Dan Gartin in the latter's professional debut. Johnny Allen, 126 and a stable mate of Ford. is willing to hook up with Frankie Ferro. At Markle and Irish Eddie

Teuchey Murray will come on from Pitts-burgh to meet Willie Green in the star set-to at the Cambria open-air show Priday night. Sam Blackiston will show in the semi against Peck Martin. Prelims: Young Mulligan vs. Toughey Dugan. Frankie Farro vs. Frankie Mack and Al Markie vs. Eddie Kane.

is training to the semi-final to the Park, Thirteenth and Johnen streets, next Tussday night. Gannon will meet Bobby. Robidaus. Other numbers: Messenger Millier vs. Jimmy Berino. Al Moore vs. Jimmy Willis. Jimmy Briggs vs. Mickey Dorr and Jimmy Doran vs. Danny Morgan.

At Walde, flyweight; Kid Wolf vining together and young Jack Demposy.

At Walde flyweight: Kid Wolf, bantam, and Toung Jack Dempsey, lightweight, are training together and are in shape to meet any one their respective weights.

Black Jim Tracey, the big Australian, has been matched with Sergeant Ray Thompson at Allentown, Pa., next Monday night.

FOLLOWING THE POLO PONIES! william H. Rocap, known to thousands of sports readers as "Billy" Rocap, is following the unusual activities of the local pelo centuralsats in an understanding manner. Public interest in polo is increasing. Interest in sports of every kind can be maintained by resulurly reading the sports passes of the morning Public Lunous. "Make It Habit."—Adv.

Gossip of Independent

The South Phillies maintained their winning streak by taking the U. S. S. Rochester into camp. 8 to 2. The Saliers secured only six hits off the delivery of Allen, while the home boys clouded the spheroid hard.

and Semi-Pro Teams

Billy Whitman and his Bridesburg athletes opposed Logan at Elishteenth and Rockland. Doug Sheffy, ex-Penn star, was the Logan pitcher. The final score was: Bridesburg, 17: Logan, 3. The winners made twenty-three hits. Whitman used Outfielder Aleck Leslie on the hill, and he was at his best and did not walk a man.

The Sphas and Shanshas battled into an extra inning at Thirteenth and Johnson and the West Philadelphians won by scoring five times in the tenth. The final count was 12 to 7. The fielding of the Sphas' outfield was not up to standard. Shanshan played brilliant ball in the field. Johnny Castle had six put-outs in the right garden, several of which were made after sensational catches.

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One of the greatest slugging bees of the season was witnessed by Stenton fans at Phil-Ellena and Musgrove streets. Stenton met Conshohocken, of the Montgomery County League. Forty hits were made twenty by each team, but the final count was Stanton, 20: Conshohocken, deriffin and Powell pitched for Stenton and Cornog and Mackey for Conshohocken.

Steneburst showed that its previous victory over Nativity was no fluke by handing the uptowners a second trouncing. This time the game was played at Fifty-eighth and Wainut streets. Both teams played tragged ball in the field, being charged with ten errors, equally divided. The final score was 15 to 12.

Atlantic City, June 13.—Wally Hinckle, of Philadelphia, knocked out Harlem Eddie Kelly, of New York City.

Harlem Eddie Kelly, of New York City, with a right uppercut in the seventh round of the scheduled eight-round session wind-up of the Northside Club show here last night.

Johnny Krause, of Nicetown, and Young Muffo, of Trenton, fought a sizzling eight-round draw in the semi-wind-up. Muffo's body blows won him the early rounds, but Krause came back strong and carried the closing sessions to even matters.

Bobby Allen flattened Tom Farler is

Bobby Allen flattened Tom Farley in the third session of a bout listed to go eight frames. Sammy Robinson won over Gordy Downs in a six-round con-test. Ray Mulligan accidentally found. Willie Brown in the fourth round.

Mrs. Barlow, Mrs. Stetson and Mrs. Fox Favored in Second Delaware Links Tilt

EIGHTEEN HOLES MEDAL

off in the club's second annual invitation tournament. It is an eighteen-hole medal handicap event. There are prizes for the first and second best gross scores and for first and second low nets. The Charley Straub's Nine Has Not Lost and for first and second low nets. The tournament was such a success last year that it has now succeeded the men's tournament, which used to be the order.

A contest for the best gross honors was expected to be waged between Mrs. G. Henry Stetson, Huntingdon Valley; Mrs. Ronald H. Parlow, Merion, and Mrs. Caleb F. Fox, Huntingdon Valley; Mrs. Stetson won the medal in the cify championship and had some fine cards in the Eastern championship last week.

Mrs. Barlow, however, has won the two medal tournaments played this

Mrs. Barlow, however, has won the two medal tournaments played this spring and also won the championship which made her a slight favorite today. Wilmington offered Mrs. Rood and Mrs. Hilles from the home club to contest for the main honors. A large by writing C. Straub, 1830 Daly street.

Five Leading Batsmen in Each Major League

supporting cast of Delaware players were also in the field today. Mrs. Fox and Mrs. Hilles teed off first in a field which contained more than MERE man had no place in the proceedings at the Wilmington Country Club today, when the links were
given over to the activities of the fair
sex.

first in a neid watch contained more than
seventy experts. Mrs. Statson played
with Mrs. H. D. Haskell, Wilmington, and Mrs. Barlow was paired with
Mrs. E. G. Betz, Country Club. The
latter two did not get away till about

Owing to the class of the field and the excellent condition of the course, some fine scoring was expected today.

Southern Poloists Secure New

Yesterday Sergeant Heary rived with three additional power Fort Myer. They are Laget ight and Ella, a trio of Souther fame. These will give Function of twenty of the fastest that have trod the Country Club this senson. Bryn Mawr has its cut out.

Mounts for Second Wood
crest Clash

The second polo match for the Woodcrest Cup will be played at Bala this afternoon between the teams representing the Bryn Mawr Foxhunters and the Fauquier team, of the Plains, Virginia.

Both quartets are rated at fourteen goals, so the affair is virtually a scratch event. The Southerners are out for re
this senson. Bryn Mawr has its work cut out.

In the lowest scoring match of the present season the Philadelphia Country Club team defeated Bryn Mawr Free-booters on the former's field at Bala yesterday afternoon, 8 goals to 6. The were only ten goals secred in the match, Bryn Mawr having been conceded four goals by handicap. It was a listless contest in spots, many missed strokes, driving in faulty direction and constant overriding of the ball. Then in two periods it was hard, fast polo, each team checkmating the drives and riding of the other in such a strategic fashion that neither was able to score.



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