All Six Crews in the Intercollegiate Varsity Race Eclipsed the Record Made by Navy Last Year

How Does It Strike You? NAVY VICTOR IN

Test of a Man Molla's Defeat Penn's Crews

THE OBSERVER

DID you ever see Box Maxwell play football? Did you see him, bruised, bat-Dip you ever med bleeding, rush headlong into the compact attack of Stevenson, Hollenback and Smith at Franklin Field almost twenty years ago?

His courage as an athlete then was displayed and admired by thousands.

His gameness as a man was laid bare before a few hysterical onlookers who saw him stretched helpless on the ground after his unfortunate automobile. gameness as the ground after his unfortunate automobile accident PENN FINISHES LAST When the cheers of thousands are rolling across the field and the eyes of the

threng are upon you, it's easy to be heroic and game. The stake is athletic prestige, a small thing in earthly affairs. The test of man comes in the dark, lonely wilderness, "far from the mad-

ding crowd," when the stake is life. Such was the setting when Bob Max-well's touring car crashed into a six-ton truck in a neck of the woods above His back on the ground, his feet still jammed in the wreckage, six ribs

fractured, his left hip dislocated, his shirt saturated with blood from a long seah in his right arm, his huge body bruised at every point a finger could touch, his face twisted in agony, he directed first-aid, not to himself, but to the others. Boys, don't mind me! The others, help the others, get them to the hospital. Attend to the others first. I'm all right. I can wait. Bob Maxwell, game in the field of athletics, is game in the field of life.

TTHE Phillies are out of the cellar, but are now on the road for a I month. If they come back out of last place, their revival is real.

Mrs. Molla Mallory May Have Been "Spoofing"

THE defeat of Mrs. Molla Mallory by Mrs. Beamish on Saturday was very much of a surprise. Dispatches intimated that the American champion was off her game.

It drizzled during the match and Mrs. Mallory had considerable difficulty

Mile. Lenglen was among the spectators, and she was seeing the American tid action for the first time since she watched her piercing eyes over the net at flow Forest Hills last year. Reports state that Mrs. Mallory's game was not the kind that would affect

Mile. Lenglen's weak heart. Mrs. Mallory may have been "spoofing." Then, again, she may have been playing her best. Mrs. Beamish defeated the American champion once before and Penn.

Bill Tilden, who knows the spirit and ability of Mrs. Mallory, says she is likely to be beaten by any player now, but when she steps on the court against the French girl, no woman in the world would be able to master her. Mrs. Mallory is a title player. The more important the stake, the better her

Mile. Lenglen has announced that she will play through the Wimbledon May Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, champion of America, and Suzanne Lenglen,

champion of the world, survive to the final round! THE large number of entries and the caliber of tennis exhibited in I the collegiate tourney shows to what a remarkable degree the game

has progressed in the college world.

Prestige for Penn in Finishing Last

DENNSYLVANIA crews were nothing if not consistent in the intercollegiate I regatta. Every Red and Blue shell was last, except the Jay Vees, who were prevented from finishing in that position by the 150-pound Quaker oarsmen. In the vernacular, it was not so good and also not so bad. In the varsity grind Penn was last to the Navy, the greatest collegiate crew in history.

There's not much glory in that. Any crew could cross the line sixth, if there were only six in the race, but even in last position the Red and Blue was clocked in faster time than the record made last year by the marvelous Middles. The Navy rowed the same race as last year. Knowing their own ability and imbued with an unconquerable spirit and confidence, the Midshipmen paid no attention to Washington setting the pace at such a late stage as the twoand-a-half-mile post. The spurt was perfectly timed and the men able to respond when the call

came. The rally left the Westerners a length behind at the finish. Every one of the six crews were within the old record. It is better to b last in such a race than first in an ordinary one.

RUTH had another homer yesterday, but there's still a large gulf separating him from Ken Williams. It is beginning to look as if the Babe may not get even the home-run championship this summer.

GIVES PRINTERS PLAY GOLF lowed by Handicap Medal Play

His 37 for Each Nine Holes Deadlocks Him With Jack Campbell at 148

ting four 37s for two 74s and his

tying total.

Next to the two deadlocked for Arst money came John Edmundson, of Llan-erch, who had 77-72-149. The Llanerch pro barely missed making it a triple tie for the lead when he failed sink a short putt on the home green. Charles Hoffner, of Philmont, recently crowned professional champion of Philadelphia, having defeated Jack Campbell in the play-off after these two had tied for the title, became involved in a tie with Bob Barnett, of the home club, for fourth place at 150. Hoffner and John Edmundson both equaled the professional record for the course. Each performed this feat by scoring 72 on the second round. Barnett had 73 and 77, while Hoffner's morning score was 78.

a round of 73 in the forenoon Peter Conti, assistant to George Peters at Merion, was able to finish fairly well up in the money, although he added an St to his score in the afternoon. Joe Higgins, of Wernersville, finished abreast of Conti, with 80—74—154.

Jimmy Dougherty, of the Philadelphia Golf Studio, finished in ninth place, with 75—80—155. Last money was split between George Sayers, of Merion, and Matt Duffy, of Merchantville, these two tying at 156.

The tourney was sponsored by Spalding Brothers. Inke Gray manager of the first time when he clashes with Harry Greb, American light heavyweight champion, at the Phillies' Ball Park on the night of Coorge Colombatti will carry the Colors of Italy. Jules Miquel will try to bring victory to France. Willie Applehans will ride for the Glory of Germany. Braask Anderson will ride for Denmark, and America will be represented.

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ing Brothers. Jake Gray, manager of the sporting goods concern, was the major-dome of the affair. In addition to denating \$500 for the tournament, \$300 of which was divided among those finish among the first ten, Gray ped to make the affair more enjoyable for the contenders by presenting each of them with three golf balls.

HUESTON LOSES TWICE

Dr. Brill Wins Two Blocks of

Pocket Billiards Tom Hueston was defeated in both Tom Hueston was defeated in both the afternoon and evening blocks yesterday of his handleap pocket billiard match against Dr. Lew Brill at the Recreation Billiard Academy, 1023 Market street. Hueston lost the first block 92-76. In the evening game he was noved out 80-79.

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Hueston's high run was forty. After the match Dr. Brill gave an exhibition of trick shots, which was witnessed by a large crowd. The score of the match to date is \$271 to 156.

SENSATIONAL RACE

Six Crews Better Record Made Last Year by Middles in In-

when the Navy last year won the varsity eight in 14 minutes and 7 seconds, critics hailed it as a mark of the decades. But last evening the Midshipmen were timed in 13 minutes 33 3-5 seconds.

There was glory aplenty for every one of those six crews, for Pennsylvania, which finished last, far behind the Navy, as well as for the great winners themselves. It was the fastest field in all the twenty-five regattas held by the Intercollegiate Rowing Association since Columbia won the first classic here in 1895. Every one of the six crews beat the fine record set by the midshipmen in 1921, and the race was rowed with no great wind and with the rowed with no great wind and with the tide still to reach the height of the

Just as Washington came home a length behind the Navy, so did Syracuse finish a length behind the Seattle eight.

All Beat Record

was a three-crew affair, with the Navy.
Cornell and Washington as the leading BEADLE ALSO SURVIVES Reverses Previous Decision in Bout

feat the Cornell eight by a fraction of a length in the last hundred yards did not stamp it as a factor in the contest, nor did it rob Cornell of the great part it had played. Columbia and Pennsylvania might just as well as not have been in the contest at all, such puny figures were they in the final analysis, and Syracuse, too, was of minute pro-portions in the final summing up. Finish a Spectacular One

ON PHILMONT LINKS

It is the printer's business to make an impression. Sometimes said imprescrew, but here was a crew that was far from being ordinary, a crew that Today the members of the Printing, far from being ordinary, a crew that turned on its challenger with a spurt that sent the beat of the stroke ranging tion will endeavor to make a good im-pression on the golf links. Right at there with the grimmest perseverance pression on the golf links. Right at for two hard-fought minutes until the the top of the list we find the names of finish line was safely crossed and Wash-

than its preliminary practice here would Here is the list of the participants: have indicated it was going to do. The winning freshman crew gives the Orange bright hopes for next year.

Columbia got a second, a third and a fifth out of the bag this time, a little better than its bitter pill of a year ago. All credit for the showing of Columbia first year eight, which furnished all the rowing in the freshman age for a greater year of the distance. race for a greater part of the distance, belongs to "Fritz" Miller, graduated from Columbia about ten years ago, and one of the best starboard oars the Blue

Here is the list of the participants: George Hoffner, Paul Lewis, John Fraser, George McGinley, Harry Donahue, Ray Rubicam, E. W. Fry William George, C. W. Sutton, Fred Burkhardt, Ed. Welhenmayer, Art Sherrill, Robert Dippey, C. F. Kindt, Sr., I. F. Megargee, George Leitch, W. S. Wilcox, Frank Roberts, Sidney Jenkins, John Klepper, Gus Vasel, David Evans, Ray Noal, C. F. Erlert, Charles Walden, C. S. Olmstead, Hal Sorensen, E. D. Stevens, Ray Neal, C. F. Kindt, Jr. 'Jim' Johnson, Wayne Shantz, William Jennens, 'Joe' Conover, Gene Wheeler, George McDougall, William P. Scott, Joseph Potsdamer, J. H. Lindsay, "Dave' Lindsay, William Squibb, H. W. Haydock, M. V. Sweeney, William Boyd, A. F. Smith, 'Joe' McIntyre, William Seary, S. A. Benediet, Charles Stinson, Albert Wolf, Simon Walter, M. Alexander, D. J. Casey, J. E. Eddy, LOUGHRAN IN TRAINING

Two strokes removed from the two deadlocked for fourth position was George Peters, of Gulph Mills, who had a pair of 76s for 152. By flashing a round of 73 in the forenoon Peter Conti, negistary to George Peters, of Statisfied with his all-dround boxing skill, Tommy Loughran, Philadelphia's nineteen-year-old hope for the middle-like the continuous statistics.

sion is good, other times otherwise.

Loughran admitted yesterday that he has been working on this new punch, but further than that he would not

discuss it. The pairings for the early contests are: Joe Tiplitz vs. Pal Moran, Earl France vs. Jimmy Hanlon, Joe Benjamin vs. George (Young) Erne, and Ad Stone vs. Jim Holland.

Perfect Game for Collegian Albany, Ga., June 27. — George Clarke, former University of Georgia pitcher, playing semi-professional baseball here, was credited with a no-hit, no-run, no-man-to-first-base game yesterday, when Albany defeated the Fort Benning infantry school team, 5-0.

Form New Branch of A. A. U. Omaha. Neb., June 27.—Organization of the Ald-Western Association of the Ama-teur Athletic Union has been completed here with ten local organizations becoming mem-bers. The new association takes in Ne-braska. Iswa and North and South Dakota.

tercollegiate Regatta

Poughkeepsle, N. Y., June 27 .- The Navy, perhaps the greatest eight oar crew of all time, was the winner of the intercollegiate rowing championship here yesterday in a race that will live for all time in the history of the sport as one of the most brilliant and most

Cornell was only ten feet behind the Orange crew. Then followed Columbia

When one compares the record made last year—14 minutes 7 seconds—with the times turned in by all six crews the times turned in by all six crews yesterday the high caliber of the field and the grueling nature of the contest may be realized fully even if one was denied a sight of the glorious struggle. Washington was timed in 13 minutes 36 1-5 seconds; Syracuse in 13 minutes 38 3-5 seconds; Cornell in 13 minutes 38 4-5 seconds; Columbia in 13 minutes 45 1-5 seconds, and Pennsylvania in 13 minutes 50 3-5 seconds.

The Navy's victory marked its second The Navy's victory marked its second

successive triumph on the Hudson. It had been predicted and was expected on every side, but the manner in which victory was won was a revelation even to the stanchest admirers of the Mid-dies and a confusion of their most ardent critics.

So far as the race was concerned it

ON PHILMONT LINKS

Seattle eight in challenging the Navy to a duel for the lead, a lead hard earned by the Middles in their struggle with Cornell, that made the race the with Cornell with Cornell, that made the race the with Cornell with Cornel with struggle that it was.

The powerful thrust that Washing-

EDMUNDSON IS THIRD

There was a tie between Jack Campbell, of Old York Road, and Frank Coltart, of the Philadelphia Country Club, for the lead in the professional go'fers' tournament held on the Tredyffrin course at Paoli yesterday. Each scored 148 for the thirty-six-hole medal play competition.

Campbell went around in 75 in the morning and his second trip netted him 73. Coltart was consistency itself, getting four 27s for two 74s and better the four terms of the day and better than its preliminary practice here would the form the target for the three low net and the other in the fact than its preliminary practice here would the cores.

The printers, etc., will circulate a length in the ruck.

It was that wild spurt which none that the Navy could make, that terrific effort in the face of what seemed to be inevitable defeat which stamped the Navy as a crew of crews. There have been great crews on the Hudson before, but none that has twice rowed down opposition that seemed insurmountable. That is what the Navy did with its crew of super oarsmen.

Syracuse, on the other hand, furnished a couple of surprises, one of the man eight, and the other in the fact that the varsity boat did infinitely better than its preliminary practice here would the thirty screws and the triple that the varsity boat did infinitely better than its preliminary practice here would the thirty screws and the top of the three low net and the other in the fact that the varsity boat did infinitely better than its preliminary practice here would the triple to the tourney will be fit to print.

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and White has ever produced.

FIVE STARS ENTERED IN "ALL NATIONS" BIKE RACE

Local Youth Perfecting Punch to Jack Lawrence to Represent Amer-

ica at Drome Thursday Three new faces of the season will be seen on the local pine saucer at the Point Breeze Velodrome on Thursday

This will be Lawrence's first ap-

pearance of the season here. He was injured early in the season, but since recovering, he has won several races. Miquel also makes his 1922 debut here, while Anderson's exhibition will be his initial appearance in Philadelphia. Otto Miller, a Brooklyn motor-pacer, will appear on the local track for the first time and others who will ride in front of the bike stars are Jimmy Hunter, Johnny Schlee, Norman An-

derson and Eddie Root.

Bobby Walthour, Jr., will get his stiffest test since turning pro, when he takes on Francisco Verri, Italian champion, in a one-mile match, best two out of three.

The program will be completed with a Class B professional and several amateur numbers, the first of which will start at 8:45 P. M.

Nashville Glants Are Here Bogash Scats Walker

Boston, June 27.—Louis Bogash, Bridgeport, Conn., middleweisht, was awarded the
decision over Mickey Walker, of Blisabeth,
N. J., in a ton-round bout here lest might
tonight will be played each week on Tuesdays and Fridays. The visiting attraction A PAIR OF KINGS



Benny Leonard (left), lightweight champion, and Jack Britton, welterweight titlebolder, shaking hands just before they clashed for Britton's crown in the New York Velodrome last night. Britton won on a foul in the thirteenth round. The referee is Patsy Haley

Medalist Eliminates Hale First Round of Match Play, 4 and 3

Winston Kindt, the Old York Road match with Oscar Hale, Jr., of Cedar- knocked out Brooks.

But it was the spectacular fashion in which Cornell set out to crush the Navy in the first two miles, and was in turn overwhelmed by the Middles and in turn overwhelmed by the Middles and In the Washington.

Washington.

Was second yesterday with a card of rounder.

Some lever described for the contest was played in turn overwhelmed by the Middles and In the other bouts Eddie Fox defeated Joe Gorman, Toughey Dugan is topped Kid Mahoney in the second, and stopped Kid Mahoney in the second, and provided in a rainstorm, but this neither troubled nor annoyed the schoolboy.

Yesterday was Howard's first appearance here for some time. With such

by the experts to battle their way held on Monday nights during the on hand not much thought was given through to the final. Both gave every summer. indication of this prediction being furfilled by their play this morning. A long list of prizes, varying from

handsome silver vases to Boy Scout knives and golf stockings is to be had for the winning in the various classes composed of those who did not finish in the first sixteen yesterday. In adfourteen eights, in each of which there is a prize for the winner and the runner-up. They are presented by the Philadelphia Golf Association.

These eights started at 11:30 today. and will continue to drive off at five-minute intervals as long as they last.

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throughout. Master Isaac put up a good fight, had some poor luck, and finished with 117, in the eighth eight, which is not so bad for a little fellow whose driver is longer than he is. FIRST SIXTEEN

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Winston Kindt, Old York Road, defeated
Oscar Hale, Jr., Cedarbrook, 4 and 3,
W. S. Beadle, Lianerch, defeated Kean G. Donnelly, Philade, phia C. C., 3 and 2,
J. H. Horrock, Jr., Torresdale, defeated
Cooper Paul, Merchantville, 2 up.
J. E. Lippincott, Riverton, defeated,
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H. G. Bessinger, Philmont, beat Geor.
W. Stevenson. Hunt'ngdon Vailey. 3 and 1.
C. B. Bunting, Torresdale, defeated Robe
Simpson, Overbrook, 4 and 2.

BROOKS SCORES WIN

With Willis

Matty Brooks, English lightweight. youngster, who won the medal yesterday now residing in Philadelphia, came back in the junior golf tourney at Torresdale and defeated Stanley Willis, of Tacony. with a snappy 79 and who was the in a scheduled eight-round bout at the sixteen years and wearing short trousers only one to break 80, came right back opening of the Columbia A. C., last carried Paul W. Gibbons to five sets this morning and won his first round night. In a previous contest Willis

match with Oscar Hale, Jr., of Cedar-brook, 4 and 3.

At the same time W. S. Beadle, who was second yesterday with a card of was second yesterday with a card of Larry, of Southwark. It was a sixrounder.

In the other bouts Eddie Fox development of the contest was played.

Kindt and Beadle have been picked was successful and weekly bouts will be

OPEN NEW TENNIS COURTS

Mayor Moore Makes Dedication Address in Fairmount Park

The new \$50,000 tennis courts will be officially opened in Fairmount Park this afternoon. The Woodford Courts two sets, the score being 6-2, 6-0. this afternoon. The Woodford Courts Club has arranged an extensive program, and Joseph I. Oser, who is the chairman of the committee, says that an enjoyable time will be had by all an enjoyable time will be had by all the country.

BECK ELIMINATED BY CHAMPION NEER

Lehigh Captain Defeated After 31 Straight Intercollegiate **Tennis Victories**

SANDERS BEATS HINKLEY

Phil Neer, last year's winner of the intercollegiate tennis tournament, removed one of his most formidable oppoents in this year's tournament when he defeated Rodney Beck, captain of he defeated Rodney Beck, captain of the Lehigh University team, today in the Lehigh University team, today in the fourth round play at the Merion Cricket Club in straight sets, 6-1, 6-2.

Neer, although handicapped by his injured right knee, won rather easily from Beck, who previously to today's defeat had won thirty-one consecutive intercollegiate matches. Neer outdrove his Lehigh opponent and compute the temperature of the principals involved to engage in a championship bout under his auspices. his Lehigh opponent and came to the net at opportune moments. Beck tried to take the net on a number of occasions, but this plan of attack failed against the present titleholder. Neer in the fifth round will meet the winner of the Andrew Morgan-John Howard match.

The point score follows: FIRST SET

SECOND SET C. W. Sanders, Jr., captain of the Dartmouth College team, won another of the intersectional matches in the fourth round. Sanders defeated Dick Hinkley, the seventeen-year-old soph-omore of Leland Stanford. Sanders took the lead at the start and won out in straight sets, 6-4, 6-3. This was the first defeat received by the Californian this year.

Howard Dark Horse

The favorites came through yesterday in the first day's play.

That was as expected, but with the acknowledged favorites advanced one youth of slender build and of the aver-

age height.

On the official score card he was listed as J. E. Howard, of Princeton.
This at first was slightly confusing, but before the noon hour was passed it was a well-known fact that the J. E. Howard was none other than young Johnny Howard, who attracted considerable notice in this section four years ago when he attended Hill School. Four years ago it was that Johnny loomed up on the tennis horizon. Each year it was the custom of the Phila-

delphia District Tennis Association to send a team to Hill School for an ex-hibition match and thus faster the interests of the game at the Pottstown insti-tution. The older players always won. They won four years ago, but during the afternoon's frolic a young boy of before going down in defeat. Johnny's First Step

But that was before the boys were sent under the wire by Refereee Dr.
Philip B. Hawk. Johnny started like
a house afire and in the second round
climinated one of the entries who came

who attend the opening.

The Police Band will play from 2
o'clock to 3:30, after which Mayor

Who attend the opening.

Hinckley, Leiand Stanford, 6-4, 6-3,

Northwest Pros Setting Dizzy Pace One of the tiniest contestants in yesterday's play was Master Isaac Doughten, 3d, of the Philadelphia Cricket Club, whose grandfather, Frank Abercrombie, former general manager of the New York Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad,, followed his play

NORTON, SOUTH AFRICAN STAR, WIMBLEDON WINNER

"Babe" Pushed to Three Hard Sets by Swinden

Wimbledon, June 27 .- (By A. P.)-The second day of play in the lawn tennis championships here opened with a victory for B. I. C. Norton, the South African star, whose chances of winning through in the men's singles are rated high by the experts. Norton's op-ponent was W. M. Swinden, another British player, who gave him some-thing of a hard fight in the third set, Norton winning 6-4, 6-2, 7-5.

TO SIGN FIGHT ARTICLES

Dempsey and Wills to Formally Sign for Bout Today

New York, June 27 .- Articles for a heavyweight championship bout beranged a conference for today with Jack Kearns and Parry Mullins, managers respectively of Dempsey and Wills.

The promoter added that an agreement will be signed, if the managers are agreeable, binding Dempsey and Wills to box at a date and place to be named by Rickard in a ninety-day period end-ing June 30, 1923.

Bouts at Chester Tonight

Jackie Moore, of New York, and Jimmy Mosely, of this city will clash tenight over the eight-round course in the Tuxedo Club bouts on the Smedley grounds at Chester. Pive houts of six rounds each will precede the main leather-pushing tilt, with the following appearing: Eddy Smith and Jimmy Jordon, Oille Bail and Leo Shannon, Lenny Sullivan and Willie Brown, Mickey Mariel and Eddy Henry, Jasper White and Danny Miller.

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Nicetown Veteran Easy Winner Wind-up at Shore Atlantic City, N. J., June 27, Johnny Krause, the Nicetown veters, easily defeated young Muffo, of Trenton. in the eight-round windup of the Northside Club boxing show here last night at

side Club boxing show here last night at the Waltz Dream.

Tommy Golden, of Philadelphia, won over Georgie Russell, also of the Quaker City, in an eight-round go. Jack Darcy, of New York, stopped Young Sherlock, of Philadelphia, in the first round. Shorty Smith, of Philadelphia, easily beat Young Gunboat Smith, also of the Quaker City, in six rounds, Johnny Campi, of Philadelphia, scored a technical knockeut over Ray Dundee, of Baltimore, in the second round. Referee Harry Ertle halted the affair to save Dundee.



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