SINGLE SCULLS RACE FOR COLLEGES LIKELY

Event Will Probably Be | Cartmell Accepts Post Listed for Henley Day Regatta; Penn Will Enter

WRIGHT'S PROBLEMS

By JOSEPH T. LABRUM WHEN Josephus Wright, coach of the University of Pennsylvania ws, returns to this city shortly after he first of the year to start indoor gractice he will be forced to look around the squad for a singles sculler. The American Rowing Association off in all probability add an intercolstate single sculls event to the annual American Henley Regatta to be held this year on May 26, on the Schuylkill River. For many years agitation has we going on for such a race to be held among the colleges recognised by the essociation, but not until the last meeting was anything definite done.

John Arthur Brown, chairman of the Rowing Committee at the University, is sending out a questionnaire to all the colleges asking their opinion on the nce. Judging by the approval given it the last meeting by the representaives of the colleges an affirmative answer will be given by virtually all. The event would be an added entry the already large list of races and would be confined exclusively to the olleges. The idea would embrace a lan that would mean elimination races it each college to decide the champion single sculler of that particular college with the individual champions meeting a race on Henley Day.

THE University of Pennsylvania A has never had a single sculler in a college race, but several of the earsmen believe that Coach Wright would have little difficulty in develop-ing several of ability out of the large equal that reports every year.

most enthusiastic supporters of the will run through a short dummy scrim-plan to have a single sculls race, re-

Held Fifty Years Ago being made to have the Penn band on The last race of single scullers among hand and the entire student cheering the colleges was held some fifty years section. ago, according to Dr. Howe. For some For four decades the idea of getting the event back on the prom was seemingly forgotten about. In the last decade veteran rowing making efforts to have single scull races among the colleges. The rise of single ing with the Diamond Sculls race in England, the Olympic championships and the American championships have sided in the fight of those who defire the race for the colleges. Kelly, Costello, Hoover and others have all with their feats that have been heralded

Frank Muller, the new Harvard row-ing coach, who looked after Bachelors and other clubs along the Schuylkill, lavors the race. If the event is scheduled, and there is every reason to be-lieve that it will, Muller expects to have a dozen or more of his Crimson oarsmen train for the race.

There is some talk that a doubles use will also be added to the college medule of events, but as yet nothing definite has been done. At the next meeting of the stewards the question of soubles race is due to be acted on. of the year and will call his oarsmen for indoor practice a few days later. Bill Cody, who assisted Wright for the last few years, will again aid the Canadism. The rowing machines that have been packed away since last March will be dusted off and put in shape ready to be set up in the rowing room.

Last fall the largest squad in the bistory of rowing at the University responsed for the sport, working out on the start, with a chance of seeing action before the game is over.

THE need of a stroke oar will keep the veteran coach busy during the indoor season. Mattison, the star of the varsity eight last year, will leave the University within the next counle of weeks and will not return. Doyle, the freshman, while a trifle light, looks like the best prospect of all, judging by his form in the fall practice. The former West Philadelphia High

School stroke pulled a brilliant oar in the American championships last August, his crew, West Philadelphia Barge, finishing second to the cham-pleschip. hip eight by a scant few feet. Mitchell Working Hard

Eddie Mitchell, captain of last year's eight, who was declared ineligible for competition, is working hard at the endingering school to make up his scholastic deficiencies in order to be able to row in the spring. Should Mitchell he declared eligible, a big burden will be lifted off the shoulders of Coach Wright.

Tonight Cathedrall will have as an opponent the Harmony five, which is

Coach Wright.

Swan, Jellinek and Howell, all of whom have graduated, in addition to Mattison, are lost to the varsity this rear. Add to that quartet Hap Day, Muggler, French, Barnhart, Singer and Captain Rosenberg, and Wright's problem can be readily seen.

The freshman crew of last year did not contain enough big fellows to help Wright in his dilemma. The same stuation existed the last fall, when most of the yearlings who reported weighed between 140 and 180 pounds. The average should be around 170 pounds, with the prospect of the yearlings building up five or ten pounds in time for varsity competition.

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Wright looked around during the last fall for enough men to make up a varsity 150-pound crew, but again was stumped. While there are twenty or so carsmen in the University who weigh approximately that much, few of them have had any experience in towing.

Rutgers Cuts Basketball Squad

as Penn State Coach

Morgantown, W. Va., Dec. 8. -

N. J. (Nate) Cartmell, for four years successful football trainer and track coach at West Virginia University, has resigned his post to succeed Bill Martin at Penn State College in the same capacity. Cartmell is a University of Pennsylvania product and gained fame for winning the intercollegiate 100 and 200 yard dashes three years in succession, as well as a member of the 1908 Olympic team. Martin, whom Cartmell succeeds at Penn State, is to take over the coaching of the Harvard University track squad. Cartmell trained and coached at North Carolina University as well as at Lafayette Col-

Red and Blue Primed for Title Game With Tigers Tomorrow

The most important intercollegiate soccer game in two years will be staged on Franklin Field tomorrow afternoon between the University of Pennsylvania and Princeton elevens. A victory for the Red and Blue and titular honors will rest here all the heavest leader.

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off next Wednesday in Tigertown.

The wet, muddy condition of Franklin Field yes:erdny afternoon prevented Conch Douglas Stewart and his nide-de-DR. R. HEBER HOWE, director of workout. If conditions are better this afternoon the varsity and second elevens

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who manages the Penn team, looks for the pen the greatest crowd in the history of a college game in this city. Efforts are being made to have the Penn band on

The Penn eleven is in excellent shape for the fray and expects to win, butional team. Coach Sewart has caurealizes that the Tigers have an excep-tioned Captain Amelia and his mates against over-confidence. The players point to the fact that they scored five goals against Cornell, whereas Prince-

lost without making a goal, as one of the reasons why they expect victory. While the soccer team is worrying about its contest, the basketball team also has something on its mind. Coach Eddie McNichol last night selected his team to oppose St. Joseph's in the opening fracas of the season tomorrow night. Only one member of last year team is among the varsity five.

Al Voegelin, captain of the team alone remains from last year's aggregaafter a play-off game with Princeton.
Pos Miller, the other veteran, has not reported as yet Label Goldblatt, who saw considerable action last year both in and out of the league games, and Bob Kneass, the former Cushing Acad-emy and West Philadelphia High School star, will occupy the forward posts.

At center Charley "Home" Brew will try to make the grads and under-grads forget that Bill Grave is no longer Coach Joe Wright, of Penn, will arfive in this city shortly after the first
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Last fall the largest square in the listery of rowing at the University reported for the sport, working out on the Schuylkill every afternoon until Armistice Day, when the cold weather forced a discontinuance. Out of the number, Wright selected a score of likely looking prospects for his varsity, which lost a number of veterans from last year.

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Jim Brydon, Jesse James and Irv Rumbold, all of whom worked on the gridiron the last season, reported last only in the last season he played a consistently good game at right guard, winning fame as a long-distance for ward passer of uncanny accuracy. He is a member of the class of 1924.

BIKE LEADERS UNCHANGED

Another McNichol will play on the freshman five when it opposes St. Joseph's Prep in the preliminary game tomerrow night. He is Johnny, the star of the West Philadelphia High Sqhool team last year. The remainder of the first-year team will remain a deep secret until the start of the contest.

CATHEDRAL PLAYS TONIGHT Logan Square Basketeers to Meet Harmony Five

Charlie White, manager of Cathedral, thinks that the Logan Square passers are due to capture the independent cage championship of the city.

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SOUTHERN FAVORED NO LENIENCY FOR OVER SPEEDBOYS

West Phillie Quintet Faces O'Mara Told by Landis to Come League Champions at Second Regiment Armory Today

CENTRAL PLAYS PIONEERS MUST QUIT OUTLAW TEAM

The third day of interscholastic league basketball brings all six teams into action for their second game this afternoon. Southern High faces West Philadlelphia High, Northeast High meets Germantown High and Central High furnishes the opposition for meeting here of the National Association for their second game this part of the National Association for the National Association for their second game this passent and the passent and the national Association for the national Association f

Frankford High.

The results of the opening battles reveal Southern High. West Philadelphia High and Germantown High on the top rung of the ladder and Central High, Northeast High and Frankford on the bottom. In other words the first three mentioned toams defeated the

Inter trio.

The officials of the league in drawing up the schedule used a little forethought in arranging the list so that the followers of the sport are allowed to get a glimpse of the best two teams in the league right off the jump. Play at Armory

These fives need no introduction. Southern High and West Philadelphia High have had all claim on the first High have had all claim on the first two positions for the past few years and this season is no exception. In 1920 the speedboys won the title, and last season the Red and Black walked off with the crown.

These quintets clash in the Second Regiment Armour at Breed and Guide.

FIVE SELECTED Regiment Armory, at Broad and Susquehanna avenue, this afternoon. The rame is scheduled as a home one for Southern, but anticipating a large crowd, the officials moved the contest

> downtowners have run up 159 points in three games and expect to add a half hundred more this after-Both coaches will use the same

> line-ups as the opening games. The line-up follows:

Central Plays Franklord

Up at the Frankford Gymnasium two defeated teams will endeavor to put over a victory when Central High and Frankford clash. The Pioneers fell the victims of the onslaughts of Southern and the Mirrors were turned back by Germantown High by a close score in the opening day battles. Coach Geiger, of the Pioneers, is

still bothered by poor luck. Captain Bobby Wetter, Coval and Gugel are all unable to play and for the second time, Frankford will enter the geme without a regular in their line-up. The probable line-up follows:

The probabilist High Frankford High forward forward. Central High Fische Feinber Clivedens After Two Straight

Germantown High will endeavor to make it two straight victories when the Northeast quintet is met in Shall-Cosch Davidson has a good band of basketeers this year and may spring

surprise. Frank Terry, the new leader of the Archives, has a speedy but inexper-rienced team. Gerson is the only regular from last season. After four or five games the team will be all set and will bear watching from then on. the probable line-up follows:

Northeast High G Goldblatt forward. Scarborough forward. Gerson center Balderston guard McCurdy guard

SNIVELY TO CAPTAIN 1923 PRINCETON TEAM Right Guard Will Lead Undefeated

Eleven Next Year Princeton, N. J., Dec. 8.—A. Barry Snively, Jr., of Waynesboro, Pa., has been elected captain of the Princeton football team for 1923. Snively habeen a member of the Princeton varsity

Two Teams Still Tied in Six-Day Grind

New York, Dec. 8 .- Two teams, Goullet-Belloni and Brocco-Coburn, tenaciously clung to their lead of a sin-gle lap at the end of the 104th hour

gle lap at the end of the 104th hour of riding in the six-day bicycle race at Madison Square Garden at 8 A. M. today. They had pedaled 1884 miles and seven laps. One lap behind them was the Egg-Eaton team.

Two laps behind were Grenda-Mc-Namara; Madden-Kaiser; Horan-Fitzsimmons and Grimm-Gastman.

The teams of McBeath-Rutt, Taylor-Lands, Kopsky-Azzini. Hill-Verraes, Bello-Gaffney and Speissens-Eyckmann were three laps behind. mann were three laps behind.

The Gremo-Gay team was last, trail-

ing six laps.

The record for the 104th hour is 2051 miles and five laps, made by Fogler and Hill eight years ago.

INJURED STARS RETURN

Douglas and Costello Back With Nativity Cage Team The Nativity basketball team has an

important engagement tomorrow night at its hall, Allegheny avenue and Miller street, with the Tri-Council five. The Port Richmond basketeers recently suffered defeat at the hands of Tri-Council at the latter's hall.

Manager Hughes says that Douglas

Manager Hughes says that Douglas and Costello will be back tomorrow night, and with Andy McMahon, Morton, Joe McNamee and Joe Scrone should easily polish off the Tri-Council boys.

boys.

The present Nativity line-up is the best that has ever represented the club and is one of the best of the independent teams in the State. Manager Hughes wants to hear from Birdsboro, Locust Gap, Pottsville, Coaldale, Shenandoah and teams in the State. Address James J. Hughes, 8119 Memphis street. San Francisco Buys Hendryx

American League Owners Will Attend Joint Session

Chicago, Dec. 8.—President Ban chnson, of the American League, tolay advanced the date of the American League clubowners' annual meeting in Chicago to Tuesday, December 12, to enable the clubowners to attend the meeting of the major called by Commissioner Landis for December 14 in New York City, according to a long distance telephone message from Mr. Johnson in Excelsior Springs, BOXING IS AID, TOO

Louisville, Ky., Dec. S .- Organized tion of Professional Baseball Leagues.
This conclusion was reached after the association's Board of Arbitration and Commissioner Landis yesterday withheld leniency from players who had served three years of their automatic

five-year suspension for violation of Ollie O'Mara, infielder, who turned his back on the Indianapolis Club of the American Association in 1919, apthe American Association in 1913, appeared in person to enter his plea for reinstatement. He played outlaw baseball in Wisconsin last year.

"Keep away from ineligible players

Back Next Year for

Hearing

for one year and then come back for a to the him, Pitchers Steele and Crum, who quit Indianapolis in company with O Mara, also were up for reinstatement. Steele was placed in the same class with

Crum was reinstated. He did not play with ineligibles last year. A decision has been reached to hold the 1923 convention in Chicago, pro-viding Commissioner Landis calls a joint meeting of the major leagues there

t the same time. The decision to hold their convendesire to have all the baseball leaders together in the same city at one time. If the major leaguers do not hold a joint session, however, the minors will meet in Nashville, Tenn., for next fall's convention.

Secretary John H. Farrell and Presdent M. H. Sexton were authorized to select the city for the 1923 convention and they assured Commissioner Landis that his wishes that a meeting of the be held along with the majors would be respected. The National Association adopted

resolutions conden.ning the plan the majors to increase the player limit from forty to fifty. The 50-player limit would permit each big league club to layer market. The major leagues, under the major-minor agreement, which America who can knock Georges for a has five years to run, are allowed to 'Goal.' have eight players in the minors under

With the departure of the major leaguers all talk of further sales at record-breaking prices vanished. The Cleveland Americans, however. concluded the sale of Pitcher Walter
Mails to the Oakland, Calif., club
of the Pacific Coast Lengue, while
Carlton Molesworth, the new manager
Carlton Molesworth, the new manager
of the Califfer American Association of the Columbus American Association in less than three rounds Club, announced the nurchase of William Kenworthy, a second baseman, from the Portland, Ore., club.

President Tearney, of the Western and Three I Leagues caused a surprise among the Western League club own-

ers when he announced his resignation at a special meeting, although his term of office was not to expire for at least another year. President Tearney informed the club owners that he was disgusted with factional rows and degired to step out.

Special Committee Appointed by French Boxing Federation to Take Testimony

CARPENTIER ASKS CHANCE

Paris, Dec. 8.—In a letter addressed to the French press "Battling" Siki. Senegalese fighter, reiterated to the Associated Press last Mondaythat the fight between Siki and Georges Carpentier, which was won by the Negro, had been "fixed." "The match was fixed," says Siki's runner to the earth.

letter, "and I could not avoid it until I got into the ring. But now I have been deprived of my title, and I will matters before the courts. never received the amount of money I was entitled to from the stakes. "But I am merely a plain fighter. Don't ask me to be a lawyer. From say. I must refer you to my lawyer,

The French Boxing Federation has decided to make a most complete inarrangements preceding the Siki-Carpentler fight. It has named a sub-commission which has been invested with unlimited powers for the collection of evidence and taking testimony. Franz Reichel, secretary of the Olympic Committee, has been appointed secretary of the sub

commission, which will meet for the

first time tomorrow. Although Siki had declared he would talk no more, except through his attorney and Senator Diagne, nevertheies swhen seen last evening he said:
"Carpentier was one of the easiest marks I had met in my career. He never had any business in the same minor leagues under option. This, the ring with Jack Dempsey. The Ameriminor leaguers contended, would prac-tically give the majors control of the same as has the French public, as there surely are ten heavyweights in

> "Marcel Nilles is a much tougher man than Carpentier. Georges knows very well he is taking no chances in challenging me for a return match, for I am disqualified now and cannot fight for months."

from the demands of the French press that a sensational reunion be held terminating with the Carpentier-Siki match, the receipts of which to be given to scient'fe laboratories.

Tennessee Eleven to Play Army Knoxville. Tenn., Dec. 8.—Tennessee's tootball team will play the Army eleven at West Point in 1923. Announcement to that effect was made here by Coach M. B. Banks, of Tennessee. The game will probably be played September 29.

Tis a Feat to Fit Feet =

FOR GRID PLAYERS

Teach Football Men "to Handle Themselves," Says Geiges, of Frankford

By PAUL PREP

FEACH your football candidates to L be able to handle themselves." This is Coach Geiges' motto at Frankford High. Frankford won the chamonship of the Interscholastic league

"Once they get over stage-fright they will go out on the field and surprise even the one that taught them their football knowledge. And they will work like well-oiled machines," continued

"The best sports for developing football players are boxing and wrest-

As an example of what wrestling has done for my players, take the case of Fred Tomlin, our husky guard, who was named on the majority of all-city elevens. "Tomlin was one of the most ac-

complished wrestlers in the school at the charges which he made exclusively the finish of the season last year and he carried his knowledge of the game into the gridiron. There was not a surer tackler on the team. No matter how they came, Tomlin brought the

"His work, especially in the game with Germantown High, was most gratifying and convinced me that wrestling really helped him Tomlin was in every play in this game. He tackled hard and often."

Geiges makes it computery for all his grid players to take up boxing and wrestling. In January of each year boxing and wrestling tournaments are held twice a week in the gymnasium of petition, it is just for whoever wishes to enter the tournament, but the football players must take up the exer-

At the completion of two weeks, the tournament dwindles down to a semifinal and final round where medals are given to the winners of the various classes.

The wrestlers perform until they obtain a fall, but the boxers in the tournament box three two-minute rounds and then retire. There are no Frankford High is the only school in the city to encourage these sports.

HOPPE TO BE HERE **5 DAYS NEXT WEEK**

Will Appear in Exhibitions at Hud-

Willie Hoppe, who recently regained a world's 18.2 balkline billiard title defeating Jake Schnefer in the New York tournament, will appear at the Hudson Recreation Parlors, Broad and Cherry streets, five days next week. e of the Negro

Hoppe will play both afternoon and evening of each day, Manager Joseph taken a cue Mayer, of the Hudson rooms, has ar-Peterson and Sagunuma.

The Benson C. C. has reorganized its basketball team and is now in position to play
any first-class team in Philadelphia and vicinity. Frank J. Earley, 611 North Sixtythird street.

The Winton A. A., a first-class traveling
team, would like to hear from first-class
teams offering reasonable inducements. At
Majails, 2247 North Thirtieth street,
Arasanica team is anxious to schedule
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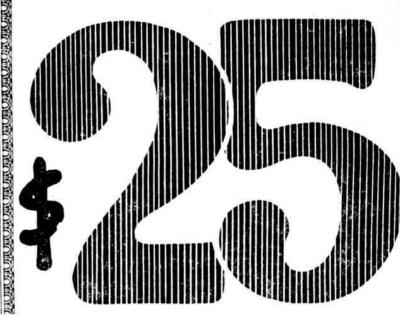
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