

Columbia, Yale and Penn Crews Meet in Triangular Regatta To-day

NINE CREWS RACE IN COLLEGE REGATTA AT DERBY TODAY

Penn, Columbia, and Yale Oarsmen to Match Their Blades on Housatonic River

CONTESTS MARK OPENING OF EASTERN ROWING SEASON

Varsity, Junior, and Freshman Eight will Receive Good Tests for Later Contests on Schedule

By HERBERT REED ("Right Wing")

New Haven, Conn., Saturday.—Nine good crews are prepared today to sweep down over the Housatonic course in what will mark the real opening of the Eastern rowing season.

Every one of the coaches has had his troubles, nevertheless, in preparing for the races. Pennsylvania had a wealth of material, but the search for just the right combination was trying.

Assisted by Jim Rice, formerly at Columbia, the veteran coach has spared no effort to win his share of today's races. And his prospects look bright.

Shumway will steer the big eight, and the stroke will be Bennett, whose early coaching was received at the Central High School of Philadelphia, a famous school of oarsmen.

The eight average 245 pounds in a husky-looking outfit, and undoubtedly fast. Ringier will stroke the junior varsity.

The sending along of the freshmen was a last minute thought. It was believed that the experience would be beneficial.

Yale's varsity, it appears, will be the heaviest of the lot. Early in the season Ed Leader, the coach, had a great deal of difficulty in bringing the veterans up to last year's form.

H. C. Potter of New York is stroking this eight. He is a St. Mark's product. The freshmen have come along nicely under the clever coaching of "Mike" Murphy.

Columbia's eight is a problem. The new coach, Fred Miller, has done a great deal of experimenting throughout the early season, especially in the stroke position.

There were really three candidates, Griswold, Wascheck, and Van Wyck. After a lot of trial trips, both on the Harlem and the Hudson, Wascheck won the position.

There were certain other surprises in the new order in the shell, Van Wyck, although losing the battle for stroke, was not lost to the crew, since a place was found for him at No. 2.

Waterman recently established a new national A. A. U. record for the 100-yard free-style swim—51.4 seconds.

Good Freshman Crew

Midway Walden, one of the most promising of the younger coaches, has turned out a freshman eight that has been coming along handsomely.

The crews did a lot of visiting, as has been the custom in recent years in the course of these races, and the luxury of the new boathouse, a memorial to "Bob" Cook, was greatly appreciated by the visitors.

The varsity crews follow:

Table with columns: Position, Name, Weight, Height, Age. Rows for Columbia and Yale crews.

Table with columns: Position, Name, Weight, Height, Age. Rows for Pennsylvania crews.

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N. Y. U. LACROSSE TEAM PLAYS TODAY

Will Meet Strong Crescent Combination in Preliminary to Clash With Harvard

ABE ROSENBERG THE CAPTAIN

Encouraged by their 2 to 1 victory over Yale at New Haven last week, New York University's varsity lacrosse twelve will clash with the strong Crescent A. C. outfit at Bay Ridge this afternoon.

However, the collegians are expecting to give their more experienced and older opponents a hard fight, and thus get all they can out of the fray as preparation for their coming tussle with Harvard on Wednesday.

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N. Y. U. AND PRATT PLAY

Tennis Teams of Two Institutions Will Compete Today

New York University's tennis team plays Pratt Institute on the former's courts today. Last season the Hall of Famers subdued the Brooklynites easily, 5 to 1, and Captain Samuel Halmowitz is hoping that his outfit will repeat their 1923 feat.

The former Morris High School star announced that he and Howard Snow, erstwhile Evander Childs man; William T. Miles, former Stuyvesant crack, and Thomas Smith would play in the singles and the doubles against their opponents.

There were really three candidates, Griswold, Wascheck, and Van Wyck. After a lot of trial trips, both on the Harlem and the Hudson, Wascheck won the position.

Miss Helen Wills, Women's National Tennis Champion, and Some of the Strokes She Will Use on Her Trip Abroad in Quest of International Honors



AT THE END OF HER DRIVE



DRIVING FROM BASELINE

Golf Impressions And Experiences of Marston, Champion

By MAX MARSTON

U. S. Amateur Golf Champion

IN CONNECTION with the Lesley Cup tournament, a famous Eastern interstate golf event, the thought has occurred to me that its scope should be broadened.

I mean by that it would be a great thing for the game if the Western Association were taken into the annual competition.

The Lesley Cup matches are so well known that the history of the meet hardly needs any telling. However, Robert W. Lesley, the man who made the meet possible, is deserving of considerable credit for the efforts he put forth to add this attractive feature to golf competition.

Another advantage by having the Western Association represented in the meet would be that this would obviate the necessity of one team remaining idle on the first day of the matches, as there would be an even number of teams.

When in Chicago last summer I mentioned the idea to Bob Gardner, who seemed most enthusiastic over the suggestion.

Western Association Would Help THERE is no question but that a match which would bring the East and West in close touch with each other would do a great deal toward making for harmony between great golfing districts.

Another idea, which I think would work out well, would be to select a permanent championship course in each district over which the event would be played.

Country-Wide Interest

THE first year the match was played it resulted in a tie, but last year it was played at Pine Valley, which proved a fair test.

The match has had most country-wide representation. The women stars who have participated are Miss Edith Cummings, women's champion; Miss Alexa Stirling, Miss Marion Hollins, Mrs. Clarence H. Vanderbeck, Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow, Mrs. Arnold Jackson and Mrs. Clarence H. Vanderbeck.

Among the prominent men golfers who have participated are Jess W. Sweetser, William C. Fownes, Jr., R. E. Knepper, John G. Anderson, Oswald Kirkby, Frank W. Dyer, R. M. Lewis, G. W. White, G. A. Peacock, D. C. Corkren and Richard A. Jones.

It is a very interesting contest and has attracted considerable attention. The next one will most probably be held at Brookline, where the next Lesley Cup meet is to be played.

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BOXERS MEET TONIGHT

Tiger Flowers and Ted Jamieson to Appear at Commonwealth S. C.

Tiger Flowers of Atlanta and Ted Jamieson of Milwaukee, two of the leading contenders for the world's featherweight crown, will battle for supremacy in the main attraction of twelve rounds at the weekly show of the Commonwealth Sporting Club in Harlem this evening.

SOCCER ELEVEN IN FINAL

Bethlehem Steel F. C. to Meet Fall River Club in Jersey City May 11

The American Football Association, now in its thirty-second season, will have in the final game of its series the Bethlehem Steel F. C. of Bethlehem, Pa., and the Fall River F. C. of Fall River, Mass.

PRACTICE IS SEQUEL TO GIRL CHAMPION'S SUCCESS IN TENNIS

Miss Helen Wills Works Out Five Days a Week, With Her Father as Sideline Critic

WOMEN'S TITLEHOLDER IS READY FOR TRIP ABROAD

California Girl's Chief Aim in Life is to Take Measure of Mile. Lengien

Berkeley, Cal., May 3.—If practice makes perfect, Miss Helen Wills of this city, eighteen-year-old national women's lawn tennis singles champion, will give a good account of herself in the international matches in England and France in June and July.

Overseas this is indeed a famous event. It is considered quite an honor to play on either the women's or men's team.

Five days a week Miss Wills goes to the tennis courts for practice with the best of the men players available. A week ago she engaged in a session with Carl Gardner, not so long ago one of the foremost racquet wielders of the Pacific Coast.

He has studied out all the details of the trip and can rattle off statistical information about the size, weight and general disposition of English tennis balls, which she has been using in practice; the average annual rainfall in Paris, or explain why a 1 1/4-ounce racquet, such as his daughter uses, is superior to a 14-ounce one, all the while keeping an eye on the playing form of his favorite tennis star.

Climate conditions, the effect of the long trip on the American champion and the thousand and one other matters pertaining to a trip that has as its objective the world's tennis championship, have been taken into consideration by Dr. Wills in his plan of campaign for his daughter.

In the meantime the champion goes about her work apparently not in the least excited about the coming event. What with practice, such competition as she gets as a member of the University of California's tennis aggregation, her class work, her social duties and such shopping as is necessary for a young and exceedingly good-looking lady about to depart for New York and Paris, Miss Wills is busy enough to suit most anyone.

On that subject the interviewer must turn to "Doc," who is not only quite able

The Amateur Sportsman

Panic or Bluff? "Mystery" Football Harvard's System By HERBERT REED ("Right Wing")

THAT DISPATCH from Cambridge, Mass., to the effect that Harvard graduates were working assiduously for the return of Percy Haughton in order to put the Crimson football method back on its feet reminds one of the Kipling line, "Panic that takes the low-hung star," the only difference being that this time it is panic that takes the high-hung star.

The term "mystery man" has been worked to death. The demise should have been natural, for there is no longer any such person. The nearest thing to it is Knute Rockne of Notre Dame, and he will tell any coach anything about his method of play.

The Close-Order Game

IN THE OLD DAYS when the game was a "close-order" affair there were certain niceties in line instruction that were supposed to be in the nature of secrets. They had their value then, and the theories on which they were built have their values now, else there would be no line coaches, but the secrecy has disappeared.

It just simply happens that in recent years the line has been forced—forced, mind you—in addition to its own duties, to function as what practically amounts to extra backs. And it hasn't hurt football a bit. It has helped it, because there is now a demand for real athletes on the line, rather than human steam rollers. The old order passes slowly, but it passes none the less.

The Head Coach

IT IS NOT SO OFTEN, indeed, that the head coach is called to the colors for his knowledge of technic. More frequently he is wanted for his ability in organization and his appeal to the men. The rest can be done by assistants. So if Harvard is really crying out for Haughton once more, it is crying out for an organizer and not for a football technician. There are plenty of the latter—and good ones—at Harvard already.

Practically all the other amateur sports, by the way, demand an organizer. More than one man has made a success who had no great reputation on the field and no great technical knowledge of the game. It is a fairly sound statement, I think, that no man just out of college really knows football. He may have been a star, and he may have been in demand all over the country because of his reputation, but the fact remains that he will go on learning to the end of his days.

"Is he sound? Has he the stuff? Will he get where he ought to be after the experience of teaching?" Usually, all other things being nearly equal, it is upon the answers to these questions that the selection will depend.

Francis Burr's Grouch

IT WAS A GROUCH, not a panic, that led the late Francis Burr, Harvard captain, to call for Haughton. He had become tired of being told that Harvard "had made a good showing." Right there under the showers he made up his mind what Harvard needed. And, once made up, that mind could not be changed an inch. He was rewarded with a great resurgence of Harvard football, and the ascendancy has been all but maintained ever since.

At Ithaca last year there was a meeting between Percy Wendell of Williams and Gilmour Dobie of Cornell. Two men more utterly unlike than these would be hard to get together. In time, of course, they did get together and everything panned out all right. But Percy Wendell, who has made a great success at Williams, was a very image of the Harvard coach, and his team an image of the Harvard system. There were even rumors that he would return to the Crimson, and to my way of thinking Harvard could do worse. Conditions being as they are, I think the Crimson will do well to stick to and by its own coaches, even if they are not all Haughtons.

TWIN SOCCER BILL

Double Header to Be Played Tomorrow at New York Oval

A big attraction is carded for soccer fans at New York Oval tomorrow when two contests are to be decided. The first game at 2:30 will bring together the Americans and Hispano teams, which will battle for leadership of the Metropolitan League.

Immediately afterward the National Giants and Newark will clash in an American League game. The Giants are now playing at the top of their form and with the clever McKinney again in the lineup, they should be able to bag both points.

TO BOX IN BROOKLYN

Soldier Ring Artists Will Match Their Cleverness Tonight

Harry Mark, National Guard bantam championship claimant, hooks up with Dutch Eckhardt of the Sixty-ninth in an eight round bout at the Fourteenth Regiment armory, Brooklyn, tonight.

Dartmouth Tennis Team Wins

Scholastic Baseball

Advertisement for Whalley-Ford, Ltd. featuring a shoe and the text: Imported Black French Calf Built on Custom Last For Street and Dress Made in U. S. A. 7 East 44th Street 83 Wall Street