## YALE VARSITY BEATS PRINCETON, CANISIUS OUTROWS CORNELL

## RANGERS DRAFT LLOYD GROSS--NEW GOLF COURSE OPENS--MUNY'S 20TH SEASON IS ON

Powerful Eli Varsity Crew Beats Touted Tiger Eight; Wins Fifth Carnegie Cup

Walloping Yale crew, smooth and mighty from stem to stern, today RYAN STROKES mighty from stem to stern, today beat off the challenge of the finest eight Princeton has boasted in years to win the Carnegie cup and the right to be hailed the outstanding spring crew of the year in the East. Pulling up from behind with relentless power after setting into an even measure beat in the first halfmile, the Elis, stroked by Bill Garnsey, of Greeley, Colo., pulled out a length in front of the Tigers and held that margin in a breathless battle all the rest of the way through the 1%-mile dash. Cornell third entry, held on grimly but finished last, another full length back.

Four races were on the program of a brilliant day and the crowd of 5,000 that lined the narrow shores of Lake Carnegie under breathless skies and a brilliant sun saw the Elis sweep all but one race in a typical field day of Ed Only in the Goldthwait Cup brush, a dash of 1, miles for the 150-pound crews that swept four straight races sgainst Pennsylvania and Columbia at Derby, Conn., last week, broken.

Here the Princeton eight, scarcely considered a fit rival for the Elis after bowing earlier in the season to Massachusetts Tech. grabbed the first quarter mile and stretched it out to three-quarters of a length in a fight with Yale to the finish, with

In matter-of-fact fashion the Yale freshman beat Cornell by three-quarters of a length, with Princeton five lengths behind in third place, while the Bulldog junfor varsity steamed home 31/2 lengths in front of Princeton, with Cornell trailing another three lengths

Harvard distanced, four lengths in the

Varsity: Yale, 9 minutes, 45 seconds; Princeton, 9.51; Cornell, 9.59 2/10. Junior varsity: Yale, 10.00 1/10; Princeton, 10.11 8/10; Cornell, 10.25 6/10. Freshmen: Yale, 10.00 2/10; Cornell, 10.05 2/10; Princeton, 10.16 7/10. 150-pound lightweights: Princeton, 7.32; Yale, 7.34 6/10; Harvard, 7.49 7/10. Syracuse Alone Remains

Yale's convincing victory in the varsity battle leaves Syracuse, conqueror of Cornell by a narrow margin, the only Eastern crew undefeated and able even faintly to challenge the Eli supremacy. Princeton previously had beaten Navy, Harvard and M. I. T. Yale beat Pennsylvania by two feet at Derby last Satarday with Columbia third. But the Yale varsity that stormed to the front early and stayed there today was a far better balanced eight than the boatload that trailed Pennsylvania through all but the last 30 yards of its first race of the season. Princeton shot out in front by the length of the forward deck at the start today with Cornell a few feet shead of Yale. But the Elis, with Garnsey settling his boat quickest of the three into a racing beat of about 34 a minute, slowly closed the gap. the half-mile mark, where Aikman Armstrong of Detroit, the Tiger stroke, had settled down to a beat of about 33, Yale had pulled up even, with Cornell, about 36, struggling to keep a half length behind. Once the prow edged to the front passing the half-mile mark, the race was as

With deadly precision, power and smoothness, Garnsey kept the beat at and, though the Tigers pulled along at the same pace, they dropped notch by notch behind. It was a quarter length at three-quarters of a mile, then about half a length at the mile. full length showed going into the final half mile, and though the Princeton beat came up and up, and the cheers volleyed like thunder from the nearby shores, the Tigers never could get back in the race. Yale came up to 38, and just a suspicion of open water showed at the finish. The varsity boatings: Yale-Meyer, bow: Pillsbury, Kilborne,

Agen, Urquhart, Jackson, Davis, Garnsey, stroke, and Standart, coxswin. Princeton—Cummings, bow; W. Pflau-ner, Dayton, Strang, Rutherford, Smith, Pflaumer, Armstrong, stroke, and Kennedy, cosswain. Cornell-Dreyer bow; Foote, Haire, Otto, Schroeder, Williams, Kitchen; Garber, stroke, and Eliasberg, coxswain.

N. B. A. TO RECOGNIZE CORBETT M'LARNIN BOUT AS FOR TITLE Lansing, Mich., May 13 (P)-James M. Brown, president of the Na-

tional Boxing Association, announced today members of the organization have voted to recognize the Young Corbett and Jimmy McLarnin bout scheduled at Wrigley Field, Los Angeles, May 20th, as for the world's title in the welterweight division. Brown also said the association had voted to withdraw recognition of Gorilla Jones as United States champion in the middleweight division for "evident stalling" in a bout with Ben Jeby at Cleveland, April 18th, last. Recommendation of Maxie Rosenbloom as national champion in the light heavyweight division, Brown said, is temporarily being withheld pending action of the International Boxing Union and the British Boxing Board of Con-The British federation, he said, desires Rosenbloom first to meet Jack

JACK SHARKEY MAY FIGHT FOR DEMPSEY IF VICTORIOUS

Peterson, champion of Great Britain,

New York, May 13 (P) - If Jack Sharkey defeats Primo Carnera on June Sharkey defeats Primo Carnera on June 29th, his next heavyweight tilte defense may be under the promotorial banner of Jack Dempsey.

When the Boston sailor officially signed for the Carnera bout yesterday. he revealed there was no provision for another match under Madison Square Garden's promotion, thus giving rise to reports he would meet the winner of the Max Baer-Max Schmeling duel which will be held June 3th with which will be held June 8th with Dempsey in the promoter's role.

The Garden has had a monopoly on heavyweight championship matches since the days of Tex Rickard, usually tying up the contender as well as the champion to provisional contracts for

METCALF EQUALS WORLD'S RECORD FOR 100-YARD DASH Kalamazoo, Mich., May 13 (P)—Ralph Metcalf, Marquette University Olympic dash star tied the world's record of 19.4 in the 100-yard dash today as Marquette defeated Western State Normal

future bouts, contingent on victory.

College in a dual meet. 76% to 54%.

Metcalf also took the 220 with a time of 20.9 seconds.

Ohio River. The M. I. T. crew, aided by a strong current, made the remarkable to 8.33 for the two miles.

Previously, the M. I. T. jayvee crew defeated the Marietta junior varsity by England and Italy Tie today played to a one-all draw in their

Rome, May 13 (P)-England and Italy annual international soccer match before a crowd of 50,000 persons which included several members of the Italian royal family and many government officials of both countries.

Want Holiday Game Colden, baseball club wants a game for Decoration Day away from home. Would like to hear from Como Park, Chestnut Ridge or Emery Park, or some place where they will stage a game on that day. Write W. Raminska. Colden, N. Y.

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# **CANISIUS CREW** TO HANDY WIN

Blue and Gold takes early lead and finishes two lengths in front

Special to Courier-Express Ithaca, May 13-The Canisius College navy, rowing over a Henley distance course, won from the Cornell 150-pound crew here this afternoon, in the first intercollegiate race of the season on Cayuga Lake. The water, although fairly rough, was somewhat calmed late in the

Buffalo crew. He set a high beat at the outset, and kept it around 40 for the rest of the race. Delaplane stroked for the Red and White lightweights. CANISIUS fuscarella, bow. Bombecino, No. 4......No. 4. Kurschan Carroll, No. 5.......No. 5, Bochstahler

erio, coxswain ....coxswain, Brockett

Track and field unit bests three rivals at Nichols Field

Tying with Nichols in winning five events, Bennett yesterday won a quadangular track and field meet at Nichols Field by piling up a number of points for second and third to total second with 29 points, Lafayette third with 1812, and Hutchinson fourth with Both Bennett and Nichols accounted consistency in having its athletes finish second and third clinched the meet for the Orange. The results:

yard dash-Won by Chambers second, Rix (B); third, Basore fourth, Pacile (H). Time, .10% high hurdles-Won by Scherer second, Wagner (L); third, Hack fourth, Keating (B). Time, .17% 440-yard run-Won by Kuhn (B); Weber (H); third, Behringer fourth, Youngberg (L). Time, One mile run-Won by Critchlow (N) second, Pieszchala (H); third, Schoel-

les (L); fourth, May (N). Time, 5.08% High Jump-Won by Munhall (N) 5 inches; second, Farnsworth (B) feet 6 inches; third, tied, McGee (L) and Kennedy (B), 5 feet 5 inchesourth, Williams (B) 5 feet 4 inches. Running broad jump-Won by Ba-ore (N), 19 feet 4 inches; second, Smith (L) 19 feet 3½ inches; third, Stinson
 (L) 18 feet 11½ inches. 11 inches; second. Riehl (L) 38 feet 7 the first touchdown on a pass from inches; third, Dailey (B) 37 feet 2 Rustich (versatile, huh?) and the irinches; fourth, Kilgore (B) 36 feet 81/2 repressible Hovey added the others.

and Suor (B), 9 feet 6 inches; third, 120-yard low hurdles-Won by Paul second, Eaton (B); third, White N). Time, .144s. 880-yard run—Won by Nebrich (H): second, Long (B); third, Bitneron (B) Time, 2.113. 220-yard dash—Won by Hucker (B); second, Violkowski (N); third, Chambers (N). Time, 2435. 880-yard relay-Won by Bennett (Rix, Gardner, Russell and Hucker); second, Lafayette; third, Nichols. Time, 1.371/5.

### STATE BREAKS EVEN

leachers' tennis loses to Alfred, beats Brockport

split its last two matches, losing to drill will be started about Septem-Alfred. 4 to 2, and winning over Brock- ber 1st. port, 3 to 1. Summaries: Alfred 4, State Teachers 2

Rinzler (A) defeated Smith, 6-3, 6-4. Kiute (A) defeated Peoples, 8-6, 6-2. O'Hagan (S) defeated Van Horn, 6-3. Dickens (A) defeated Hatten, 5-7, 6-4, Van Horn and Kiute (A) defeated Peoples and O'Hagan, 7-5, 6-3.

Smith and Hatten (S) defeated Rinzler and Neinfelder, 9-7, 6-2. State Teachers 3, Brockport 1 Smith (8) defeated Banks, 6-1, 6-4. O'Hagan (S) defeated Gurnett, 6-1, Peoples (S) defeated Mercer, 6-2, 6-3.

Banks and Gurnett (B) defeated
Smith and Hatten, 6-1, 6-8, 8-6.

League Totals
American ..... 86 National (Total—

HEALEY WILL MAKE ATTEMPT ON 600-YARD MARK SATURDAY Philadelphia, May 13 (A) - Lawson

meet several weeks ago. Douglas Lowe, England, holds the world's record of 1.10%, and Mel Shephard, the American mark of 1.10% for the 600 yards. The three-quarter-mile mark of 8.02%, made in 1895, is held by

M. I. T. VARSITY WINS BY A LENGTH OVER MARIETTA

Marietta, O., May 13 (P)—The Massa-chusetts Institute of Technology var-sity eight defeated Marietta College oarsmen by a length and a half late today, giving the visitors a clean sweep of the mid-American crew races on the Ohio River. The M. I. T. crew, aided

JUDGE STANDART SPONSORS CITY COURT SOFTBALL TEAM Sponsored by Judge Frank W. Stan-

dart, a baseball enthusiast for many years, the City Court softball team will play the first game of the season with the Standard Oil Company team, at the Oakdale Field, Elk Street, on Wednesday next. The City Court team last year 30 games and lost but six.

Brown Upsets Colgate Hamilton, May 13 (A)—Colgate suf-fered its first defeat in outdoor track in two years today when it was nosed out by Brown, 6913 points to 6523. Strength in the field, featuring Gilbane

and R. Brown, won the meet for the Providence, R. I., athletes in the closing events. Colgate outsequed Brown on the track, 46 to 26. Cox of Colgate won both the mile and two-mile events, Army Sports At West Point—Army 9, Penn State 0 Batteries—Allen and Maue; R. Bliss Street to Cazenovia park where the (tennis); Cornell 514, Army 312 (golf), and N. Bliss.

Prominent Linksmen Who Officiated at Opening of Sheridan Course



At extreme left is Lou Dietschler, president of the newly organized Sheridan Park Golf Club. In the next view The Courier-Express photographer snapped W. W. Kimmins, Jr., as he smacked one off the first tee, while Walter E. Voisinet looks on. The first foursome to play the course is pictured from left to right as follows: Roscoe L. Rosser, Henry J. De Witt, Jr., John E. Adamson and Roy R. Brockett. At the extreme right is Ganson Depew, president of the Buffalo District Golf Association, who drove the first ball off No. 1 tee.

### RUSTICH, HOVEY **PACE CANISIUS** IN FINAL DRILL

Varsity romps over scrubs in game ending spring practice

By RAY RYAN Distinct improvement in the Cani-

noon at the Villa as the Blue and Gold varsity sped to a three touch- and given complete charge over down victory over the scrubs, end- referees, officials and enforcement ing the three weeks' spring training of the rules. session which gave Hiker Joy his first opportunity to size up his candidates.

Frank Rustich, sophomore from Lackawanna, blossomed out as the 4412 points for the meet. Nichols was star of the afternoon, twisting his way through the scrub tackles for sizable gains, aided by better offensive line work than has been shown for five first places apiece, but greater by the Blue in a long time. His brilliant work makes him a distinct possibility as the main ball carrier next fall. Hovey Performs Well

Red Hovey, somewhat of an in-andouter for two years, performed valiantly at his usual right-halfback post. He kicked one some 65 yards over the goa line, tossed several accurate passes and scored twice, once on a buck and again on a delayed lateral pass with an end coming around to lend deception. This latter play, incidentally, had the scrubs rather baffled throughout, as it was called twice for important yardage. Rustich and Hovey teamed up as the starting varsity halves, with Jimmy Geagan at full and Captain Biff Turgeon calling the plays. The scrub line ganged Turgeon as he attempted to run back a punt early in the game, thereafter the seconds didn't threaten. save for an occasional pass tossed by Shotput-Won by Wattles (N) 38 feet Dave Guarnieri. Lou Procino scored The varsity started John O'Toole and Procino at ends, Howie Hartke and Monk Schafer at tackles, Bob Curtin and Cornell McGraw at guards and Lightnin' Donlin at center. Curly Gavin and Steve Sczerbacki stepped in at the flanks before the end. Harold Fricke, a center for some years, appeared at end for the scrubs. Hank Bogacki, a sturdy freshman, played well defensively for the irregulars, but his passing was off color.

Run From Tandem Both teams ran from the tandem with split ends used by Joy at Ford-The setup generates plenty of power for bucks and shakes 'em loose for passes with equal facility. Quick kicks were used frequently. The de-fense in general played 6-2-2-1. Joy will leave for Boston today, resuming his duties of rescuing unfortunate persons from the briny deep. Dinny McNamara, his assistant, will over his accustomed seat at State Teachers College tennis team Braves' Field in the near future. Fall

Home Run Standing

By the Associated Press Home Runs Yesterday Berger, Braves. . 1 Vaughan, Pirat's spohrer, Braves. 1 Hendrick, Cubs. Davis, Phillies.. 1 Boken, Senators The Leaders Gehrig, Yankees 7 Hartnett, Cubs. Berger, Braves.. 7 Ruth, Yankees.. 5 Klein, Phillies.. 6 Lazzeri, Yankees 5 League Totals

N. Y. U. WINS METROPOLITAN

New York, May 13 (P)-New York Fordham eleven.
N. Y. U. captured seven events. Man-hattan four, and Columbia, City Colege and Fordham one each. Frank Crowley of Manhattan, who registered 4.19 in the mile to win from George Barker and Frank Nordell of N. Y. U. Joe McCluskey of Fordham. national intercollegiate two-mile titleholder, had an easy time in his spe-cialty. George Spitz, world's record holder in the high jump, won the high jump with a leap of six feet, four inches.
The only double winner was George

Yanks Beat Indianapolis Indianapolis, Ind., May 13 (A)—The New York Yankees of the American New York Yankees of the American League defeated Indianapolis of the American Association, 8 to 4, today in an exhibition baseball game before 4.203 fans here. Babe Ruth pitched the first two innings. Score:

New York (AL) 1 0 4 1 0 0 1 1 0—8 9 0 Indiana's (AA) 3 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—4 10 2

Batteries—Ruth, Jablonowski and Jorgens: Turner, Tising and Angley, Riderick Ruth of the American from eleven states tonight awaited the firing of the gun that will send them off at dawn tomorrow on the sixth running of the Albany-New York drift-wood-dodging race for fame and cash. Fair weather for the tiny wave jumpers over the 132-mile course was predicted tonight by the weather man after thunderstorms had swept away lowering clouds which prevailed all day. gens; Turner, Tising and Angley, Rid- ering clouds which prevailed all day.

Reis Sold to Toledo Brooklyn, May 13 (A)-The Dodgers' 62. cut three more names off his roster before midnight Monday. Reis has been up with the Dodgers several times.

At 653. but never succeeded in winning a reg-

Downing Team Wins Bill Allen bested Reg Bliss in a pitching duel, 4-0, as the Downing Universals defeated Weckerles in a Troop I League softball game last night. Each allowed six hits. Bliss struck out eleven. Allen eight. 

### Calder Is Re-elected, But Shorn of Powers; Patrick Named Managing Director New York, May 13 (A)-The Na-

elected Frank Calder for a two-year term as president, but took many of his powers away from him, as it established a new post of managing Frank Patrick, brother of the New sius College football squad was eran of hockey management in York Rangers' president and a veteasily noticeable yesterday after- Canada and in the Pacific Coast League, was named to the new job

> Victory for Opposition The way in which Calder meted out punishment to various players during sharp conflict with several clubs, and the establishment of Patrick as the new arbiter was interpreted as a victory for those opposing the league head. Although the league governors de-

### Lloyd Gross, Bison Wing, Drafted By New York Rangers

New York, May 13-Lloyd Gross of Buffalo Bisons, outstanding left winger in the International Hockey League last season, was drafted tonight by the New York Rangers. Gross was on the negotiation list of the Americans, and they were expected to purchase him before next fall. Gross was the leading goal getter in the International for the last two years and he tied with his teammate, Roter Roth, for the point scoring crown at the close of the 1932-33 season. His rugged, aggressive type of play should fit in nicely with the Rangers' style of attack. Two years ago he was awarded the most valuable player award by the Buffalo club.

change, it was said unofficially that Calder would remain in charge of the business affairs, but that the important disciplinary powers were now out of his control. The governors themselves apparently reserved the right to review Patrick's decisions. As one official expressed it: "Calder is 'off the spot' and Patrick is 'on it.' " Other important business transacted by the governors was the lowering of the club salary limit from \$70,000 to \$65,000, indicating a further cut for the players next fall, and the appointment of a playing rules committee to report on possible changes in the code. Jack Adams of Detroit, Newsy Lalonde of the Montreal Canadiens, Eddie Gerard of the Maroons and Lester Patrick were named to the committee.

Receipts 20 Per Cent Less Reporting on the 1932-33 season, President Calder said that although attendance only dropped off 4 per cent, receipts were almost 20 per cent under the previous season, because of the de-A new board of governors was elected, consisting of: Toronto, Conny Smythe; Ottawa, Redmond Quain; Montreal, James Stracham; Canadiens, Leo Dandurand; Chicago, Maj. Frederick Mc-Laughlin; Detroit, A. B. Plyffner; Boston, R. R. Duncan; New York Rangers, W. F. Carey; New York Americans, W.

SIX-RUN SPLURGE IN THIRD NETS WIN FOR NICHOLS PREP Scoring six runs in the third inning

Nichols Prep school yesterday defeated Masten, 8-2, at Nichols field. Emerson blows and fanned ten. NICHOLS Wright of 4 2 Frem'ng If 3
Amigone 2b I
Stuh'ler rf 2
Crist'um p 2
Strodel p 2 Totals 25 8 8 29 Totals . 24 2 5 24

aBatted for Hedrick in sixth. Nichols ...... 0 0 6 0 1 1 .. Errors. Prentice, Tank; bases on balls, off Dickman 1, off Strodel 3, off Cristbaum 1; struck out, by Dickman 10, by Strodel 4, by Cristbaum 2; two-base hit,

Weinstein of N. Y. U., who won the FAIR WEATHER TODAY FOR Albany, May 3 (P)-Their craft thor-

from eleven states tonight awaited the

College Track At Schenectady-Hamilton 64, Union Brooklyn, May 13 (A)—The Dougers squad was reduced to 26 today by the sale of Bobby Reis, utility infielder, to the Toledo club of the American Assother Toledo At Hamilton-Brown 6913; Colgate,

> the first blemish on the slate of the byes. Orange this season Sanders to Parade The Sanders of the Washington League in the Muny circuit will parade

Cornell Over Syracuse

Syracuse, May 13 (A)-Cornell lacross-

# tional Hockey League, meeting secretly in Boston last night and as cretly in New York today, re-**MEET TAKES ON**

coming for races at Hamburg, Decoration Day

The Buffalo Road Drivers' trot-Erie County Fairgrounds at Hamburg, is arousing a wealth of interclined to comment on the intent of the est. The program calls for five race events, two-year-olds, threeyear-olds, free-for-all, and two classified races which will afford more horses to start than the usual race classes. On the same card will be running horse events, races with women jockeys, pony races, bicycle races and a ball game be- events. tween Hamburg and Orchard Park. Not only are owners and trainers at the Hamburg track scenting a big day of sport, but some enthusiasm prevails far and near. Secretary Marve Smith is receiving inquiries from various horse centers hereabouts, including Western Pennsylvania and border spots in Can-From Watertown, Edward P. Jones, owner and driver of a good campaigning stable writes he would like to step in with the "boys" on Decoration

> Come From Batavia Closer at hand, at Batavia, finds such crackerjack trainers and drivers as Sol Lyman and his son Ward, and the former Ohio reinsman Al Bush, with good stables getting ready to take a shot against the horses at Hamburg on the Decoration Day program.
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> Harry Fried last week purchased a five-year-old trotting mare. Birdwyn, with three-year-old record of 2.10. This trotter once owned by J. L. Dodge of Kentucky, is in foal to Dodge's great Kentucky sire, Hollyrood Harkaway, sire of Hollyrood Dennis 2.0114.
> Mike Limerick. Buffalo's well known a month-old youngster from his Miss Hanley trotter, by Peter Hanley 2.0214. Limerick has called Miss Hanley's colt which foaled on "Beer Day," April 7th, The New Deal. The colt is a fine looking and nicely knitted youngster. The

sire Upholder, race record 2.0514 at Kalamazoo, was a favorite trotter in his day with America's outstanding driver, Will Caton. BEA GOTTLIEB QUALIFIES

## Lone American entry survives

in British women's tourney Gleneagles, Scotland, May 13 (P)—Beatrice Gottlieb of Mt. Vernon, N. Y.,

lone American entry in the British women's golf championship, today scored an 84 for an eighteen-hole total of 174 to qualify among the 64 who willstart match play tomorrow. No American women ever has won the event. Doris Park, Scottish inter-nationalist, led the qualifying field with a 153, scoring a 75 on her second round to set a new course record.

### College Baseball

At New York: Fordham 2, New York University At New Haven-(First game) Yale 2. At New Haven (Second game)-Yale At Schenectady-U. of Rochester 6. At Ithaca-Colgate Freshman 4, Cornell Freshman 2. At Potsdam-Clarkson 14, Hamilton 1. At Hanover, N. H .- (First game) Dartmouth 3, Columbia 2.
At Hanover, N. H.—(Second game) Columbia 7. Dartmouth 5. At West Point-W. & L. 5, Army 1.

CORNELL HOLDS EDGE OVER Special to Courier-Express Ithaca, May 13-The Cornell-Canisius

cause of rain, but the players man- visitors to four scattered hits and all aged to dodge showers long enough, nevertheless, to play four matches, three of which Cornell won. Both teams had previously been undefeated. Harvard almost clinched the game in the first inning, when it batted around The summarles: HUDSON OUTBOARD RACE

Hamilton, Cornell, defeated C. Brady,
Canisius, 6-2, 6-2.

Vaughan, Cornell, defeated Miller,
Canisius, 6-1, 11-9.

Harvard .... 5 0 0 0 2 oughly tuned up after a busy day of preparation, 75 outboard motor pilots Canisius, 6-2, 6-5. Abendroth, Canisius, defeated Tilden, Cornell, 6-4, 4-6, 8-6.

> UZCUDUN DEFEATS CHARLES IN 15 ROUNDS IN MADRID Madrid, May 13 (P)-Paulino Uzcudun, veteran Basque woodchopper, outpointed Pierre Charles of Belgium in a slow fifteen-round bout, fought before a crowd of 15,000 in the Plaza bullring tonight. The match was billed for the

Australia Beats Norway Oslo, Norway, May 13 (P)—Australia today entered the third round of Davis Syracuse, May 13 (P)—Cornell lacross- cup play in the European zone as it ers scored six times in the last quarter won its third straight match from Nortoday to defeat Syracuse, 10-8, and place way. Both countries had first round Jack Crawford and D. Turnbull paried to clinch the victory in doubles, defeating Hagen and Haanes,

> Pacific Coast League Portland 11, Hollywood 4.
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> nento 2, San Francisco 1, ngeles 6, Oakland 2.
> ns 13-8, Seattle 4-2.

## **HOWARD JONES** STARS IN PENN TRACK TRIUMPH

heat in quarter and takes second in century

Philadelphia, Pa., May 13 (A)-Pennsylvania's track team scored an asset to the town instead of a li- many other city officials. Louis J its fifth straight victory over Cor- ability. nell today, 70½ to 64½. The Quakers "Golf has become the national game." had their hands full in winning, but he said, pointing out that there are Coach Lawson Robertson juggled Horsemen from all over state his depleted ranks and saw his 1,000,000 in a few years. He welcomed The star of the meet was Howard

Jones of Pennsylvania, who tried the "iron man act" by entering three events. He came through with a total ting and pacing races carded for of twelve points, winning the 200-yard Decoration Day, May 30th, at the dash, running a dead heat with Jim Healey, his teammate, in the quartermile event and finishing second in the 100-yard dash.

Mangan Wins Half-Mile Healey tried for the half-mile event. but after helping set the pace dropped out. Joe Mangin of Cornell went on to win from Leslie Schaeffer, Pennsylvania, by eight yards. Pennsylvania was good in the shorter races and field, while Cornell, as usual, showed to advantage in the distance The Ithacans made a clean sweep of the one and two-mile faunts. while the Pennsylvanians did the same in the javelin throw. Carl Perina, football fullback baseball catcher, surprised the 3,000 spectators by winning the shot put. As soon as the event was over he jumped into his baseball togs to go behind the bat in the ball game played after the

The track was heavy, and only one meet record was broken, Bill Klemm, Pennsylvania, soaring six feet one-half inch in the high jump. The old mark was one-quarter inch less, made by Bill Newkirk, Pennsylvania, three years Bill Carr, Olympic 400-meter cham-

pion, still limping from injuries remonths ago, was on the side lines.

### John L. Gallagher Gets Ace on No. 9 Hole at Meadow

No. 9 hole at Delaware Park, a favorite hunting ground for holein-one marksmen, yielded another ace yesterday when John L. Gallagher dropped his tee shot into the cup on this 120-yard affair. He used a mashie niblic in making the shot and was playing in a foursome which also included L. D. Smith, D. Kriscot and H. Kuszynski. This is the second ace to be registered in the district this season, John Boland acing the second hole at Orchard Park two weeks ago.

EARNSHAW UNDER PHYSICIAN'S CARE, WILL BE OUT FOR WEEK Philadelphia, Pa., May 13 (P)-Pitcher

George Earnshaw, sent home from Deroit last week by Connie Mack to get in shape for tomorrow's homecoming of the Athletics, tonight was under said it appeared unlikely he will be giving him a net of 70, the winning There was some difference of opinion regarding just how Earnshaw was At Shibe Park, home diamond of the scheduled for today. Claude Hennon, Mackmen, attendants said they under- a member of the P. G. A., will pair up stood George stepped into a hole chasing flies and sprained his back.

Earnshaw, speaking over the telephone from his home, said he suspected it was lumbago. "All I can say is my back is pretty sore, but I don't think it is enything The doctor has it taped up.

HARVARD OVERWHELMS

Cambridge. Mass., May 13 (P)—Although it gave Eddie Loughlin, Harvard CANISIUS IN SHORT MATCH

CANISIUS IN SHORT MAT the Tigers' fifth consecutive setback. It was Loughlin's second victory over B brigade, scoring a 97-22—75. L. M. Bass, 99-21—78, was next, followed by tennis match, scheduled to have been the Tigers this season and his fourth played here today, was postponed beand scored five runs on four hits, two passes and an error.

R. H. E. Sam Coley and V. Baker carted off first honors in the four-ball four-some

> BURNETTE DECOT CAPTURES D'YOUVILLE TENNIS TITLE

Follansbee; Loughlin and Nevin.

Burnette Decot, a senior, won the D'Youville College tennis tournament, held in the 174th armory last week. She defeated Mary E. Coshway, 6-1 and 6-3. and Elizabeth McGee. 6-0. 6-0, in the finals. This is the third successive year in which she has won the college champlonship. Others who took part in the tournament included Dorothy Davis, Isabelle Melant, Eunice Frank, Marie Schwartz, Lorene Dugan, Mary White and Ger-

New York-Penn League Wilkes-Barre 13, Reading 0. Harrisburg 8-5. Binghamton 4-7. York 8-1, Elmira 3-6. Scranton 7-2, Williamsport 6-1. Yale-Princeton Sports

nis, Princeton 7, Yale 2. College Lacrosse

## To Get Under Way Today With 92 Teams in Action SHERIDAN PARK

Muny Baseball Campaign

No. 1 tee; Frank Murchie gives exhibition

COURSE OPENED

BY MR. DEPEW

The Sheridan Park Golf Course, new nine-hole layout built along Sheridan Drive by the Town of Tonawanda, was officially opened yesterday afternoon. Ganson Depew, president of the Buffalo District Golf Association and a member of the executive committee of the U.S. G. A., drove the first ball off No. 1 the teeth of a stiff wind. A galaxy of Kenmore and town

officials and prominent citizens took part in the opening ceremonies and later played the course for the first time. Mr. Depew congratulated the members of the Tonawanda town board for their enterprise.

Congratulates Town Fathers "This is a beautiful course which is Iron Man wins 220, runs dead destined to become the mecca of all golfers in this vicinity." he said to the large group of spectators who gathered around the flag pole before the caddy house. "I congratulate the town fathers and the townspeople for their enthusiasm and public spirit in backing the erection of this dourse. If it is ad-ministered economically, it will become Roeder Kinkel, landscape architect, and

750,000 public links players in this athletes take eight of the fifteen the Sheridan Park Golf Club as the 26th member of the Buffalo District Golf Association. A membership card making Mr. De-

pew an honorary life member was presented to him by Louis M. Dietschler. president of the Sheridan Park Golf Club, who presided over the festivities. Following Mr. Depew's first official drive, Frank Murchie, Transit Valley pro, gave a series of exhibition drives against the same blanketing wind, many of which landed on the green, yards distant. Members of the first foursome to perform on the course were Roy R. Brockett, supervisor of the Town of Tonawanda: Roscoe L. Rosser. town clerk; John E. Adamson, peace justice, and Henry J. DeWitt, Jr., highway superintendent. In the second group were Charles Gould, Thomas Martin, Frank Murchie and Bill Harriott. The latter was the architect for the new course. Edward Leininger, mayor of Kenmore, and Harold H. Graveson, village trustee, were members of the third foursome to drive off. John Jeffries and Ronald Kraus completed the third group. Tiny Foursome

A group of youngsters who, with miniature clubs, drove balls from the first tee were Dorothy Henderson and Willa Henderson, daughters of Chick Henderson, golf pro; Ralph Ford and David C. Williams, Jr., son of David C. Williams, chairman of the golf com-A parade which preceded the ceremonies started from Sheridan Drive ceived in an automobile accident two and proceeded in West Center Drive to the caddy house. Elmer C. Mang, chief of town police, led the paraders. sic was furnished by the Kenmore High School band, under the direction of Carl W. Hann. Flag raising exercises were conducted by the Milton J. Brounshidle Post of the American Legion, with Albert I. Holbrook. commander, in charge. The flag was donated to the club by the Legionnaires. The Rev. Holt Hughes, pastor of the Kenmore Methodist Episcopal Church, pronounced Prominent townsmen present, besides the members of the town and village boards, were Charles F. Duchscherer, town engineer who was charge of the construction of the course; John J. Sexton, course man-

ager; A. L. Brainard, Martin Hoadley, Morris P. Thomas, Fred H. McLaren, Lynn P. Niehols, Roy L. McQuillan, Francis E. Cornish, George W. Brunton, Philip C. Barth, Kenneth O. Irvin, L. Floyd Moody, Frank C. Densberger, Guy rison G. Cain and Fred C. Sprickman.
Officers of the club are Dietschler, president; David C. Williams, vicepresident; William Campion, secretary, and August Kirchner, treasurer.

Gunn Wins Audubon

Kicker's Tournament D. A. Gunn trained his sights on a proper handicap yesterday and conse-quently knocked off first prize in the kicker's tournament at Audubon Golf course. Gunn selected a 22 handicap the care of a physician, and friends and then proceeded to bat out a 92 able to pitch in a regular game for a number. President Jack Clifford was runner-up with his 83-8-75, while Joe Schuchert, Jr., B. B. Bond and F. I. Peterson locked for third. An exhibition four-ball match is with Charley Gould, secretary of the B. D. G., A., against Jack Clifford, club champion, and B. B. Bond, last season's runner-up. A kicker's tournament also is scheduled for members.

PRINCETON BY 12-5 SCORE course yesterday, but finished up with the score at newspaper offices no lacall for first in the sweeps over J. B. Music Hall is for managers, captains Richards, who had a 90-12-78. Edgar and umpires. Black, Freddy Jerauld and W. Symington staged a blanket finish for third, each having an 87-8-79.

A. B. Black set the pace for the class

Ham Gardner Again

Wheeler, 97-16-81. Scatcherd, Coleys, Baker Win at Downs aldson. 102—20-82; J. J. O'Neil, 104—20-84, and S. D. Steele, 108—24-84, finished in that order.

Nelson M. Graves, 101-23-78, and R. T.

Harvard .... 5 0 0 0 2 0 5 0 \*-12 12 6 team match which featured the Sat-Batteries-Wilson, Samuels, Croul and urday schedule at Erie Downs Golf and Country Club. They had a best ball of 81-14—67. R. Talbot. R. Carrick. F. A. Perry and C. M. Wilson were runners-up with their 86-17—69.

South Shore Country Club yesterday. scoring a 94-14—80. The qualifying George Parkinson paced the pack in round will be concluded today, the the sweepstake, his 99-25-74 landing sixteen low scorers to carry on in him a stroke in front of S. Michaels. 86-11—75, and C. H. Coley, 90-15—75. M. W. Satcherd, 90-13—77, and R. J. Hicks, 99-22—77 were next in line.

> Cazier Paces Most B. R. Cazier is leading in two departments at the halfway mark of the most" tournament, which occupies the "most" tournament, which occupies the "Sherrill was the only other marksman attention of Transit Valley marksmen to break 30, just sliding under with his over the weekend. He has two threes to his credit and nine sevens. Victor

Schunak and Dittman Lead in B. G. C. Event Buffalo Goif Club launched play in

eight sevens.

At Princeton, N. J.—Golf. Yale fresh-men 512; Princeton freshmen 312; ten-a match play against par event yesterday at Grover Cleveland Park, which will be concluded today. Elmer Schu-nak shot an 80-6-74 to go one up on At West Point: Army 6, Swarthmore P. J. Dittman. 81-12-69, also is one up on the old gent.

The twentieth season of Buffalo Municipal baseball will get under way this afternoon on the public park diamonds with 92 teams meeting in 46 contests. The games will be played this afternoon if possible and all city parks will be used except Schiller. A new diamond is being constructed at that popular place and it is expected that No. 3 will be ready next Sunday with the use of No. 1 and No. 2, on Sunday

The 92 teams have been divided District prexy drives first ball off into two class A.A. leagues, three class A and five of class B, of eight teams. There are also two class B leagues of six teams. Eight team leagues will meet each other twice and the six club leagues will clash three times. At the end of the regular season the pennant winners of each class will meet in a post season series to decide the class championship title and ownership of the Frank F. Cannon trophies.

Opening Ceremonies Parks Commissioner Frank F. Cannon is in fine condition for twirling tee, a drive of 150 yards right into the first ball at several of the parks James J. Collins. George H. Smith and Eddie Schellerman are booked to take a cut at Cannon's fast ball. Opening ceremonies will be conducted at all o the principal diamonds. In the official party will be Joseph F. Suttner, director of recreation; Frank H. Denny, his assistant; James J. Collins, president of the association; George H. Smith, chairman of the president and chairman of the rules committee: Thomas Mercer, Jr., of umpires and Mangano, secretary; Edward man and Vincent Plunkett, other members of the board of directors. Also in the party will be Ray Kerner, secretary to Cannon; Ernest W. Chandler, direc-

> grand marshall of the parade. The party will meet at Riverside Park No. 1 at 2.30 o'clock sharp, then will proceed to the Front, Cazenovia and Houghton parks, with the final ceremonies at Delaware Park at 4 o'clock.

Bolt, general foreman of parks will be

Delaware Park No. 1 The Echo vs. Nomads, at 1; umpire Archie Brown; Moran Lines vs. Huff & Haskins, at 2.30; umpire, Archie Brown; Joseph's vs. Eddies, at 4; umpire, Ray Delaware Park No. 2

North Jeffersons vs. Western Union

at 1; umpire, Fehringer; W. & J. Zoladz vs. Rich's, at 2.30; umpire. Fehringer; Van Dyke vs. G. L. F., at 4; umpire, Morin. Delaware Park No. 3 St. John Ukes vs. Lafayettes, at 1; umpire, Messler; Klinck & Schaller va. St. John Ukes, at 2.30; umpire, Joseph

Delaware Park No. 4 Root's vs. North Fillmore, at 1; umire, Russell; North Main B. M. vs. B. & at 2.30; umpire, Russell; Mohawks vs. Bob's A. C., at 4; umpire, Talskey. Cazenovia Park No. 1 Polish Falcons vs. E-Z Credits, at 1

urations, at 4; umpire, J. Brueckman.

p. m.; umpire, Whittredge; Downer & Till vs. Hasselbecks, at 2.30; umpire, Cegielski: Cowans vs. Resurrection Club, at 4; umpire, Cegielski. Cazenovia Park No. 2 Reiters vs. St. Teress, at 1, umpire, Gray; Sanders vs. Karts, at 2:30, umpire. Gilbert; SS. Peter & Paul vs. Donner-Hanna, at 4, umpire, Gilbert.

Riverside Park No. 1 Lubrication Service vs. Niemiecs C. & I., at 1, umpire, Morin; Bieda Bros. O'Connells, at 2.30, umpire. Fischer; Qualitys vs. Fifth Avenues, at 4, umpire, Fischer. Riverside Park No. 2

Bettingers vs. Weckerles, at 1, umpire Ray Brown; Riverside B. M. vs. Danahy-Faxon, at 2.30; umpire, Rodems; Stecks A. C. vs. St. Joseph S. C., at 4, umpire, Rodems.

Winspear Park

St. James vs. Tri-Abbott-South Parks, at 1, umpire, Cooper; Bells vs. St. James, at 3, umpire, Cooper. Both contests have a two-hour play-The Front, No. 1 I. G. A. Stores vs. Page's R., at 1. umpire, Talskey; Josephs vs. Kronsons at 2.30, umpire, Lonca; Cold Springs A. C. vs. Le Prelis, at 4, umpire Lonca. The Front, No. 2 Academys vs. Julias, at 1, umpire, Wolfram; Weils vs. Taylors, at 2.30, umpire, Wolfram; Bailey B. M., vs. K.

& L., at 4, umpire, Dippery. The Front, No. 3 St. Lucy vs. Polish Association, at 1. umpire, Leitze; Bell's Jrs. vs. Athletics, at 2.30, umpire, Kunnert; Allen Street B. M. vs. Ray Guenthers, at 4, umpire Kunnert Houghton Park, No. 1 Parkridges vs. St. Stanislaus A. C.,

1. umpire, Groh: Corpus Christi Vs.

Spolkas, at 2.30, umpire, Groh; Mels vs. P. R. C. U. No. 250, at 4, umpire, Houghton Park No. 2 Boy's Club of Buffalo vs. Arlington . C., at 1, umpire, Hayden; St. Lawrence vs. Postmanturs, at 2.30, umpire, Leo Hoffman; St. Casimers vs. Clinton B. M., at 4, umpire, Leo Hoffman.

South Park East Side Business Men ys. Anchor C & I, at I, umpire, Huber: Triangles vs. Amigones, at 2.30, umpire. Young; Buffalo Nut Shops vs. Lake Cities A C., at 4, umpire, Young. Lang's Field

Dinty Moore's vs. Yeagers, at 1, umpire, Sumlinski, Jankowskis vs. Liberty Captures C. C. Sweep Milk, at 3, umpire. Suminssi.

Both contests have a two hour play-W. Hamilton Gardner bucked a stiff ing limit.

Winning team managers must file any course—an 81. With his three ished. The weekly meeting which is handicap deducted, Ham just got the held every Tuesday night, at Elmwood

> Kollatz Captures Pinehurst Kicker's H. M. Kollatz believes in liberal handicaps and as a result he carried off the kicker's tourney yesterday at Pine-hurst. He scored 112-40-72-to land right on the lucky number D. Don-

Zahn Leads Wilson Event at The Shore

match play. Kamman's 73 Leads In Delaware Event Tourney at Transit gross of 73 at the end of Saturday's

Zorn is pacing the most fives division with nine. E. H. Dirnberger being right at his heels with eight. L. Shippy has East Aurora Sweep L. H. Beardsley walked off with the Saturday sweepstake at East Aurora

Country Club. Stroking out a 94-16-78.

Beardsley topped the procession by a two-stroke margin, Johnny Gowans' 84-4-80 being second best.

Southern Association Nashville 19, Atlanta 2. New Orleans 7, Memphis 5.

Little Rock 4. Birmingham 2. Chattanooga 7, Knoxyille 3.