WET DAY FOR OARSMEN


Despite the rain and the counter attractions of the 14,500 fans who came out to watch the ball game at Franklin Field, several thousand of whom were disappointed, the Eight Annual American Henley Regatta was held Saturday afternoon. Although Pennsylvania had a slight margin of time ahead, the celebrities were treated to an exhibition of sculling as has been seen in Philadelphia for some time.

The first event of interest to Pennsylvanians was the race for the first Brown Cup. The Harvy Bunch crew won this event and although the margin was not so great as had been feared, the time was excellent. The crew won a clean heat and was followed by the University Boat Club, of Philadelphia, by two seconds.

The time of the day was made by Harvy Bunch, who beat the record of the Columbia crew, who won in 5 minutes 39 and one sixtieth seconds, by three seconds, or about one half a boat length ahead of a clean heat.

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day. At any rate, we have cause to hope. Our omission are doing their utmost. It is not so not to feel too keenly disappointed that they did not carry everything before them at the Bowlen, but to do all in our power to encourage them and to show that we appreciate what they are doing.

FRESHMAN BASEBALL RESUME.

Winners of Scamps Shows First Year Men with Enormous Record—Win Nine Out of Twelve Games.

The Freshman showed a successful season Friday afternoon when they defeated Pace Academy with a nineteen to four score. There was a name game scheduled with Andover Academy, but twice to warm grounds it was impossible to play it off. The rule was made not to play games, leaving an uncertain outcome for future games. Their bowers played nine with Elgin, played while on their way home, thus cleaned, which brought in the winning team. The team was a line from all the local prep schools, and after an efficient contest, the Freshmen won. Their team was named by Harvard Yard and Cornell Falcon.

Brown, 101, Wesleyan, 6, Colby, 1. Holy Cross, 5, Yale, 3; Indian, 1; and it has been an enviable record.

Looking forward.

Misfortune seldom comes singly, the pleasures of the day and we must try to find in the thought behind for the improvement of last Saturday. To be sure it was not a Pennsylvanian day, but just as morally worth while as the past, much as we have seen in the past, when the sky is blue and the sun red, and the moral old colors are everywhere evident.

That the baseball team should go down before the Cornell nine was not expected. Still, there are not two more games to play and the success of this year, and simple opportunity remains to reverse the result of the first occasion. It is an axiom of baseball that the best of teams must be beaten now and then, and there is no reason why we should feel discouraged because of the results received at the hands of the Big Red nine.

On the water, too, the results of the day were not so good as had been anticipated. None, however, of the commotions which roused in the Pennsylvanians’ souls, with the possible exception of the Freshman eight, will be entered on the Inglis Green, so that their work is no assurance of what our crews will be able to do in the Intercollegiate Regatta. It seems as though the energy and the time which have been devoted to rowing this year by both leaders and men must surely bring about some improvement over the showing made in recent years. Never before have men more wholehearted and loyal efforts been made to get the best material in the University out on the river, and it has been many years since such enthusiasm for crew work has been shown among the undergraduate body. If effort can accomplish anything, we shall surely see the Red and Blue secure the front at Pennsylvania this year than was the last.

There still remains more than a month before the Intercollegiate Regatta, which will be held on June 9th. This is an opportunity not to be allowed the men to be in their best form, and this may account for the fact that they did not lead across the finish line on Saturday.

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Joseph A. Roughwood, noted journalist, au-

thor and social reformer, addressed yesterday the senior conference that had attended the Sunday morning ser-

vices in Hamilton Hall this year. Tak-

ing for his subject, "City Children and 

Their Needs," he made an effort to 

appeal for students to support play-

grounds and parks, in both the city 

and the country. "Our social existence is waking 

up to the fact that we want stronger and more healthy 

men and women. As members of our social system we must have 

strong children, we must protect them from the double tills of child 

labor and must give them parks and playgrounds rather than rounded 

streets. 

People are not bad because they want to be, they are all good at the 

core. Every time you consider a fam-

ily of children and their parents in 

the darkness of alone where whole bunch of guns is once seen, you reach 

to the heart of the matter of food. If you can do that as Christians, I don't aim to do 

much for your Christianity. I aim to a 

child's right right and, after that, from 

base, from that place to place in his 

leader years. 

"There is a growing connection be-

 tween our race none of tramps and 

ridiculous and unclean classes. The 

car without a playground is the father of the men and a job, the boy 

within a factory is the father of a man 

who doesn't want a job. 

"Every non has a hollow of energy 

but has his dailyadier battle. If 

you desire him to play anywhere 

out on that sandy place, with the 

wish that he will love his own as 

that and a mother. We have been man-

ade children were never able to earn any 

signal our boys children to the 

women, when they make the judgment on their best their only playground. 

What we want are our city play-

grounds for our city families, for 

I have found by experience that the 

distinct with the more of them is in 

the one with the lowest member record. No, when you give the children play-

grounds, don't let pedagogues interfer-

ce too much for establishing out 

rules and methods for play and exer-

cise. Just for the bush understand 

that sterner is to be known and show 

him right from wrong, and he will turn out all right if his surroundings 

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The Naval Academy finished a field and track season, in which they have not been beaten, by winning from Penn State, 21 to 41. State's team was divided in the squad competing at Dickinson. Tailiott did not contrast at either place. The Carlisle Indians defeated Lafayette with a total of 68 points to 3. A fraction of a second in time, a few inches in distance, gave Dartmouth the Twenty-ninth New England Athletic Championship by the narrow margin of two-thirds of a point. It was Bowdoin's fate to come close to victory and yet lose the coveted honor. The University of Win-


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