

ATHLETES OFF FOR GREECE

AMBITIOUS AMERICAN AMATEURS SEEK OLYMPIC HONORS.

Princeton University and the Boston A. C. track teams, represented by a "Team of Four," Extra Men Go Along to Try Their Luck.

The two teams of American amateurs who seek athletic honors at the Greek games started on the final stage of their journey in good shape yesterday morning. An enthusiastic crowd took possession of the North tier of Long Island dock at an early hour, but it would be a stretch of imagination to say that all were interested in the outgoing athletes. The affair was really a big excursion to Eastern cities that the two little bunches of athletes could be located.

The Princeton men were early on hand, and were promptly mobbed in most agreeable fashion by a levy of girls, who fixed bouquets and whispered encouragement in a fashion calculated to inspire an athlete of the coldest blood. Capt. Robert Garrett had little technical information to give away beyond the fact that his men were fit and confident. They certainly looked so as they mustered at the hurricane deck and wore the staid reds of Hoboken with a series of the yellows which with the tiger stripes of Old Nassau are usually associated.

The Bostonians were very slow in putting in an appearance, and the official sailing time of 10 o'clock had almost rung out before they were in sight at a double-quick step down the dock. Trainer John Graham set the pace, and while waiting for his second wife at the steamer he said that his men could not possibly be in better shape, and that the trip had no terrors, as he had arranged to keep the quarters busy at either Hoboken or New York throughout the trip.

There was a singular amount of representation from the metropolitan clubs, and if it were not for the immediate followers of each team the crowd might have been taken for the prestige of athletic America might have called away their ambitious mission without notice. The few exceptions were made to supply the void with local spectators, but when the boats steamed out into the river at 10:45 a hoarse, roistering chorus of "Holla!" and "Holla!" of the Princeton U. A. A. and Boston A. C. remarks.

There were eight men instead of eight. There are all the wanted athletic clubs that live on their amateur status, and it is not surprising that some like women at a bar, looking for material to build up a winning team. The men who were with them were apparently filled by some prominent representative of A. C. U. officials was taken by S. J. Vinton, editor of the Greek, who was in the city. He sent flowers along in baskets, and also brought them in the afternoon on harmonious terms, which should lead to a happy way the team of the trip. Every athlete was decorated formally by the Greek ambassador, and when the two teams started in to exchange compliments by reversing their yells the scene was a picture of the Greek and American intercollegiate function at Manhattan Field or some other popular resort of our athletic students.

The majority of those assembled on the pier were at a loss to see the difference between the two teams, and it is to be hoped that they did not rely too much on the fact that they were led by a dietitian gentleman, who addressed a group of inquisitive ladies as follows: "Oh, yes! These ladies, you know, are American college boys going over for the big foot match against the Marathons. They are from Yale, Harvard, University of Pennsylvania, and Cornell, and they will mop up the gridiron with the Europeans."

"Poor Princeton isn't even mentioned," sighed an individual in the crowd, who was black and orange. "But no matter; it is a little better to be non-winners than non-tryers."

The sentiment was cheered to the echo by those who heard it, and should either of the teams score a break it will be to restore their prestige in the ranks of intercollegiate track and field men. The Princeton team, led by the honor, and Tyler felt confident that he would clear a winning lot in the pole vault. The other two runners started in the 100-yard development, and the lot had clearly made up their minds to face the ordeal philosophically and emulate the feat of the stars who went out such a figure in the lively days of ancient Greece.

The Bostonian team developed an unofficial wing at the last moment. Gardiner Williams joined the party in the view to having a try for swimming honors. James B. Connolly, Suffolk A. C., went for the jumps, and Chief Weller, Harvard, went for the 100-yard dash, and made things interesting in the pole vault and hurdle events. The officials teams which sailed were:

Princeton University, A.—Robert Garrett, captain, entered for putting the shot and throwing the javelin. A. C. Tyler, entered for the pole vault, A. Lago, entered for the sprints, and H. B. Janison, who will try for the 100-yard dash.

Boston A. C.—A. E. Burke, international champion quarter miler, entered in all runs up to 800 meters. Arthur Baker, entered for the 100-yard dash. Elmer H. Clark, a Harvard cracker, entered for the running events. Thomas G. Curtis, an Old Columbia student, who has a gilt-edged reputation for a comparative novice.

PRESIDENT FREEDMAN ARRIVES. Talks of the New York Players and the Bostonians.

Andrew Freedman, President of the New York Baseball Club, arrived here yesterday afternoon from Jacksonville, Fla., where his players have been trying to get in shape for the past two weeks. Mr. Freedman was apparently quite hopeful when talking of his team's chances in the coming League race. To a SUN reporter who met him at the train he said: "Although the weather has been anything but propitious for baseball training, the men have shown up very well. The pitchers, of course, have not had a chance to let themselves out, but what little work they have done has convinced me that they are in good shape. My own manager, Flynn has been handicapped by an injured finger and has not had much of an opportunity to show his skill. But he is clever, and will demonstrate that fact in time. Bowen, the big Indiana boy, is, in my estimation, a grand ball player. He has done all the time suffering from chills and fever, but in the few games he officiated he displayed unusual ability. When he recovers his health and strength I believe he will develop into a fine pitcher."

"Young Seymour, the left-hander, is also a 'somer.' He is inexperienced, of course, and the time alone will prove him or him. He is a Virginia League 'south paw,' has done well, but has refrained from letting himself out. One thing, however, the New York public can bank on, and that is that Meekin is in his 1904 form. He has regained the entire use of his arm, and says he will pitch with a vengeance in the coming season. Doc Clarke is also ready to jump into the championship game now."

"How are the catchers showing up?" asked the reporter. "Facilely," was the reply. "The best of the youngsters are Caspary, the college player, who is a superb thrower to bases and can hit the ball hard. Foster and Stanhope are both good men, but will hardly make the grade. Foster is in prime shape and his catching has been faultless. I have just this to say," replied the magnate in the most emphatic manner. "The New York will win out after the season in the least. The \$500 fine will not be remitted under any circumstances, and this will play for \$2,400 this year at all."

POSTED HIS GUARANTEE OF GOOD FAITH WITH THE ALLIANCE LEAGUE

THE MONEY WAS PUT UP SOME TIME AGO. I CAN UNDERSTAND HOW SUCH A STORY COULD BE STARTED.

Incidentally it may be said that the Atlantic League men are dissatisfied with the prospect of the Jersey City club, and claim that as no guarantee has been posted the club has no right to start playing ground in Hoboken without the consent of the League. An effort, it is said, will be made to oust the Jersey City club and take its place.

THE REGULARS OF THE NEW YORK TEAM GET DOWN TO WORK.

JACKSONVILLE, March 21.—The regulars that the club put in today's game. Only once did the young bloods get a man further than second base. That was in the sixth inning. The first two men up hit safe, but Meekin then settled down, and the next two men went out on fly balls to the infield. A base on balls followed and the bases were all occupied, but Stafford ended the chances of scoring by tapping an easy boundary to Pfeffer. The work of the regular team throughout was excellent and showed up in brilliant contrast, beside the regular team, to the youngsters who were away off, and had they backed up their pitchers better the regulars would have had to huddle their hardest.

The fielding of Capt. Giannon's team was clean and sharp, and showed that all that is needed to put them on edge is a few good hot days. All hands were full of dash, and they played together in fine shape. The youngsters, on the other hand, were away off, and, considering this, their two pitchers, Magee and Seymour, were really doing well. They pitched and hit with regularity, each having two errors to his credit when the game ended. The regulars were away off, and had they backed up their pitchers better the regulars would have had to huddle their hardest.

Manager Irwin took advantage of the warm day and had all hands on the "lot" for about two hours. The regulars were away off, and had they backed up their pitchers better the regulars would have had to huddle their hardest.

Manager Irwin took advantage of the warm day and had all hands on the "lot" for about two hours. The regulars were away off, and had they backed up their pitchers better the regulars would have had to huddle their hardest.

Manager Irwin took advantage of the warm day and had all hands on the "lot" for about two hours. The regulars were away off, and had they backed up their pitchers better the regulars would have had to huddle their hardest.

Manager Irwin took advantage of the warm day and had all hands on the "lot" for about two hours. The regulars were away off, and had they backed up their pitchers better the regulars would have had to huddle their hardest.

Manager Irwin took advantage of the warm day and had all hands on the "lot" for about two hours. The regulars were away off, and had they backed up their pitchers better the regulars would have had to huddle their hardest.

Manager Irwin took advantage of the warm day and had all hands on the "lot" for about two hours. The regulars were away off, and had they backed up their pitchers better the regulars would have had to huddle their hardest.

Manager Irwin took advantage of the warm day and had all hands on the "lot" for about two hours. The regulars were away off, and had they backed up their pitchers better the regulars would have had to huddle their hardest.

Manager Irwin took advantage of the warm day and had all hands on the "lot" for about two hours. The regulars were away off, and had they backed up their pitchers better the regulars would have had to huddle their hardest.

Manager Irwin took advantage of the warm day and had all hands on the "lot" for about two hours. The regulars were away off, and had they backed up their pitchers better the regulars would have had to huddle their hardest.

Manager Irwin took advantage of the warm day and had all hands on the "lot" for about two hours. The regulars were away off, and had they backed up their pitchers better the regulars would have had to huddle their hardest.

Manager Irwin took advantage of the warm day and had all hands on the "lot" for about two hours. The regulars were away off, and had they backed up their pitchers better the regulars would have had to huddle their hardest.

Manager Irwin took advantage of the warm day and had all hands on the "lot" for about two hours. The regulars were away off, and had they backed up their pitchers better the regulars would have had to huddle their hardest.

Manager Irwin took advantage of the warm day and had all hands on the "lot" for about two hours. The regulars were away off, and had they backed up their pitchers better the regulars would have had to huddle their hardest.

BILLIARD STARS ARE HERE.

ALBERT GARNIER OF PARIS AND FRANK IVES ARRIVED YESTERDAY.

They Are to Compete With Jacob Schaefer in the International Tourney—Garnier Claimed to Be in New York Once More—Ives Has Challenged His System of Play.

Albert Garnier, the French billiard star, and Frank Christian Ives, the American star of first rank, arrived yesterday from Southampton on the steamer New York. Their coming was expected, and a throng of old-time admirers of billiards were at the pier to greet them. They had dined on shipboard, and, therefore, dress in the most comfortable manner. They were met by a throng of those who remembered Garnier in the days when he was America's champion, and they gave to him the kindest possible greeting. Both experts, as already announced in THE SUN, come to take part in the prize tourney protected by Mayor La Guardia, which was patterned after the memorable "Big Three" tourneys of 1894, which brought Ives, Schaefer, and Slosson together in contests in this city, Chicago, Cincinnati, and Boston. The proposed tourneys will bring Ives and Garnier together as competitors for the \$5,000 purse offered by Italy, and will serve to afford billiard lovers in all three cities an opportunity to witness the latest times in cushion caroms and the novel standard game of eighteen-inch ball line. Ives will be New York's representative, Schaefer will be Chicago's star, and Garnier will be directed by an international expert, representing France.

Garnier has changed very little since he left New York in 1870. His face is bronzed more, and he is a little stouter, but otherwise he is the same cheerful and mercurial character who directed the tourneys of 1894. He is a native of Paris, and he said that he was delighted to be once more in the metropolis, where he had had the greatest glory of his career. He is a native of Paris, and he said that he was delighted to be once more in the metropolis, where he had had the greatest glory of his career.

Garnier has changed very little since he left New York in 1870. His face is bronzed more, and he is a little stouter, but otherwise he is the same cheerful and mercurial character who directed the tourneys of 1894. He is a native of Paris, and he said that he was delighted to be once more in the metropolis, where he had had the greatest glory of his career.

Garnier has changed very little since he left New York in 1870. His face is bronzed more, and he is a little stouter, but otherwise he is the same cheerful and mercurial character who directed the tourneys of 1894. He is a native of Paris, and he said that he was delighted to be once more in the metropolis, where he had had the greatest glory of his career.

Garnier has changed very little since he left New York in 1870. His face is bronzed more, and he is a little stouter, but otherwise he is the same cheerful and mercurial character who directed the tourneys of 1894. He is a native of Paris, and he said that he was delighted to be once more in the metropolis, where he had had the greatest glory of his career.

Garnier has changed very little since he left New York in 1870. His face is bronzed more, and he is a little stouter, but otherwise he is the same cheerful and mercurial character who directed the tourneys of 1894. He is a native of Paris, and he said that he was delighted to be once more in the metropolis, where he had had the greatest glory of his career.

Garnier has changed very little since he left New York in 1870. His face is bronzed more, and he is a little stouter, but otherwise he is the same cheerful and mercurial character who directed the tourneys of 1894. He is a native of Paris, and he said that he was delighted to be once more in the metropolis, where he had had the greatest glory of his career.

Garnier has changed very little since he left New York in 1870. His face is bronzed more, and he is a little stouter, but otherwise he is the same cheerful and mercurial character who directed the tourneys of 1894. He is a native of Paris, and he said that he was delighted to be once more in the metropolis, where he had had the greatest glory of his career.

Garnier has changed very little since he left New York in 1870. His face is bronzed more, and he is a little stouter, but otherwise he is the same cheerful and mercurial character who directed the tourneys of 1894. He is a native of Paris, and he said that he was delighted to be once more in the metropolis, where he had had the greatest glory of his career.

Garnier has changed very little since he left New York in 1870. His face is bronzed more, and he is a little stouter, but otherwise he is the same cheerful and mercurial character who directed the tourneys of 1894. He is a native of Paris, and he said that he was delighted to be once more in the metropolis, where he had had the greatest glory of his career.

Garnier has changed very little since he left New York in 1870. His face is bronzed more, and he is a little stouter, but otherwise he is the same cheerful and mercurial character who directed the tourneys of 1894. He is a native of Paris, and he said that he was delighted to be once more in the metropolis, where he had had the greatest glory of his career.

Garnier has changed very little since he left New York in 1870. His face is bronzed more, and he is a little stouter, but otherwise he is the same cheerful and mercurial character who directed the tourneys of 1894. He is a native of Paris, and he said that he was delighted to be once more in the metropolis, where he had had the greatest glory of his career.

Garnier has changed very little since he left New York in 1870. His face is bronzed more, and he is a little stouter, but otherwise he is the same cheerful and mercurial character who directed the tourneys of 1894. He is a native of Paris, and he said that he was delighted to be once more in the metropolis, where he had had the greatest glory of his career.

Garnier has changed very little since he left New York in 1870. His face is bronzed more, and he is a little stouter, but otherwise he is the same cheerful and mercurial character who directed the tourneys of 1894. He is a native of Paris, and he said that he was delighted to be once more in the metropolis, where he had had the greatest glory of his career.

MOBBED MOVING LONG FASTER

Charles H. Smith's Two-year-olds Cover a Furlong in 12 1/2 Seconds.

The tracks at Gravesend and Sheepshead Bay were in fine condition for the horse racing work on yesterday. The hares had scarcely been taken off at Gravesend when at least fifty thoroughbreds were brought on the track.

"Father Bill" Daly was about the first to appear with a half a dozen, little Keeffe having the mount on the track. Capt. H. After entering once around they broke away from the eighth pole and covered a half mile in 1:04. Hardy Campbell sent Ben Brush a mile and a quarter at a stiff pace. As he was being led from the track two of Melville's horses came along in a gallop, and the son of the late Peter was very anxious to join them. Although on the outside of the fence, the boy had he could do to prevent him from going through the gap. J. V. Elliott's string did nice work. Shelly Tuttle and Imperial covered a mile at two-minute switch rate, and the son of the late Peter was very anxious to join them.

While the track was being harrowed Henry McManis took eight of Charles H. Smith's two-year-olds and covered a half mile in 1:04. Hardy Campbell sent Ben Brush a mile and a quarter at a stiff pace. As he was being led from the track two of Melville's horses came along in a gallop, and the son of the late Peter was very anxious to join them.

While the track was being harrowed Henry McManis took eight of Charles H. Smith's two-year-olds and covered a half mile in 1:04. Hardy Campbell sent Ben Brush a mile and a quarter at a stiff pace. As he was being led from the track two of Melville's horses came along in a gallop, and the son of the late Peter was very anxious to join them.

While the track was being harrowed Henry McManis took eight of Charles H. Smith's two-year-olds and covered a half mile in 1:04. Hardy Campbell sent Ben Brush a mile and a quarter at a stiff pace. As he was being led from the track two of Melville's horses came along in a gallop, and the son of the late Peter was very anxious to join them.

While the track was being harrowed Henry McManis took eight of Charles H. Smith's two-year-olds and covered a half mile in 1:04. Hardy Campbell sent Ben Brush a mile and a quarter at a stiff pace. As he was being led from the track two of Melville's horses came along in a gallop, and the son of the late Peter was very anxious to join them.

While the track was being harrowed Henry McManis took eight of Charles H. Smith's two-year-olds and covered a half mile in 1:04. Hardy Campbell sent Ben Brush a mile and a quarter at a stiff pace. As he was being led from the track two of Melville's horses came along in a gallop, and the son of the late Peter was very anxious to join them.

While the track was being harrowed Henry McManis took eight of Charles H. Smith's two-year-olds and covered a half mile in 1:04. Hardy Campbell sent Ben Brush a mile and a quarter at a stiff pace. As he was being led from the track two of Melville's horses came along in a gallop, and the son of the late Peter was very anxious to join them.

While the track was being harrowed Henry McManis took eight of Charles H. Smith's two-year-olds and covered a half mile in 1:04. Hardy Campbell sent Ben Brush a mile and a quarter at a stiff pace. As he was being led from the track two of Melville's horses came along in a gallop, and the son of the late Peter was very anxious to join them.

While the track was being harrowed Henry McManis took eight of Charles H. Smith's two-year-olds and covered a half mile in 1:04. Hardy Campbell sent Ben Brush a mile and a quarter at a stiff pace. As he was being led from the track two of Melville's horses came along in a gallop, and the son of the late Peter was very anxious to join them.

While the track was being harrowed Henry McManis took eight of Charles H. Smith's two-year-olds and covered a half mile in 1:04. Hardy Campbell sent Ben Brush a mile and a quarter at a stiff pace. As he was being led from the track two of Melville's horses came along in a gallop, and the son of the late Peter was very anxious to join them.

While the track was being harrowed Henry McManis took eight of Charles H. Smith's two-year-olds and covered a half mile in 1:04. Hardy Campbell sent Ben Brush a mile and a quarter at a stiff pace. As he was being led from the track two of Melville's horses came along in a gallop, and the son of the late Peter was very anxious to join them.

While the track was being harrowed Henry McManis took eight of Charles H. Smith's two-year-olds and covered a half mile in 1:04. Hardy Campbell sent Ben Brush a mile and a quarter at a stiff pace. As he was being led from the track two of Melville's horses came along in a gallop, and the son of the late Peter was very anxious to join them.

While the track was being harrowed Henry McManis took eight of Charles H. Smith's two-year-olds and covered a half mile in 1:04. Hardy Campbell sent Ben Brush a mile and a quarter at a stiff pace. As he was being led from the track two of Melville's horses came along in a gallop, and the son of the late Peter was very anxious to join them.

While the track was being harrowed Henry McManis took eight of Charles H. Smith's two-year-olds and covered a half mile in 1:04. Hardy Campbell sent Ben Brush a mile and a quarter at a stiff pace. As he was being led from the track two of Melville's horses came along in a gallop, and the son of the late Peter was very anxious to join them.

While the track was being harrowed Henry McManis took eight of Charles H. Smith's two-year-olds and covered a half mile in 1:04. Hardy Campbell sent Ben Brush a mile and a quarter at a stiff pace. As he was being led from the track two of Melville's horses came along in a gallop, and the son of the late Peter was very anxious to join them.

Notes, Carriages, &c.

THOMAS F. DEVINE & CO.

SALES STABLE, WEST END AV. BETWEEN 64TH AND 65TH STS.

WE HAVE CONSTANTLY ON HAND A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF BUSINESS AND HEAVY DRAUGHT HORSES.

FAIR TRIAL GIVEN TO THOSE WISHING TO PURCHASE. ALL SUBJECT TO A VETERINARY EXAMINATION. TELEPHONE CALL 345 COLUMBUS.

PETER C. KELLOGG & CO., Auctioneers. Nineteenth Annual Special Combination Sale of THROTTING, STOCK AND HARBINE, HOBOKEN.

STUDEBAKER BROS. 265 and 267 Canal St. FINE FAMILY CARRIAGES.

Whitall, Tatum & Co. and Max Zeller Win Two Games in the Drug Clerk's Tourney.

Whitall, Tatum & Co. and Max Zeller Win Two Games in the Drug Clerk's Tourney.

Whitall, Tatum & Co. and Max Zeller Win Two Games in the Drug Clerk's Tourney.

Whitall, Tatum & Co. and Max Zeller Win Two Games in the Drug Clerk's Tourney.

Whitall, Tatum & Co. and Max Zeller Win Two Games in the Drug Clerk's Tourney.

Whitall, Tatum & Co. and Max Zeller Win Two Games in the Drug Clerk's Tourney.

Whitall, Tatum & Co. and Max Zeller Win Two Games in the Drug Clerk's Tourney.

Whitall, Tatum & Co. and Max Zeller Win Two Games in the Drug Clerk's Tourney.

Whitall, Tatum & Co. and Max Zeller Win Two Games in the Drug Clerk's Tourney.

Whitall, Tatum & Co. and Max Zeller Win Two Games in the Drug Clerk's Tourney.

Whitall, Tatum & Co. and Max Zeller Win Two Games in the Drug Clerk's Tourney.

Sportsman's Goods.

The Columbia Bicycle

PEST PICKLE RIGID

Its Name Its Guarantee Price \$100

Price and Quality Guaranteed for Season 1908

A. G. SPALDING & BROS. 126-130 Nassau Street

SPALDING-BIDWELL CO. 29, 31, 33 West 42d Street

Drop-Forged Durability

Drilling out with mathematical accuracy

Drop-Forged Durability

Sportsman's Goods.

THE Waverley Bicycle

AMERICA'S FAVORITE. "ALL THE WORLD'S A STAGE."

THE Waverley IS THE WHEEL.

Few parts, perfect design, close inspection, PROMPT DELIVERIES.

MAJESTIC Bicycles.

Finish de Luxe Bicycles.

Finish Standard Bicycles.