

READY FOR POUGHKEEPSIE

Georgetown's Varsity Crew to Leave During the Coming Week.

Blue and Grey Enthusiasts Hardly Hoping for First Place—The Hard Work of the Eight Practically Over—Sketches of Men in the Boat.

The Georgetown varsity crew will, during the coming week, leave for Poughkeepsie to participate in the big college eight-oared race on July 2. The exact date of departure has not yet been fixed, but it will probably be either Wednesday evening or Thursday morning. Quarters will be established at the Morgan House. The boatmen to which the oarsmen of the blue and grey have been assigned is at Miller's dock.

Inasmuch as little is known of the condition of the crews of Cornell, Columbia, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, and Syracuse, which are scheduled to start with Georgetown, there is little ground upon which to base predictions of victory. The local oarsmen scarcely hope to win, and, in fact, will be glad to finish among the first three. The Georgetown crew is better and faster than it was last year, and the coach, Claude R. Zappone, expects that his proteges will make a better showing than they did on the Hudson at the time.

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CLIMATE THE ONLY DANGER.

The Pennsylvania Crew Doing Fine Work on the Thames.

LONDON, June 22.—There is great interest in rowing circles in the crew of the University of Pennsylvania. Ward, the trainer, expresses himself as very well satisfied with the condition in which the crew arrived here. He is especially well pleased with the regatta course, and the arrangements that have been made.

The fact that Mr. Ward does not ride a horse or a bicycle has handicapped him in coaching the crew, but yesterday afternoon Mr. Labat lent him the speedy launch, Hibernia, from which he coached the men during the hard rowing.

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THE INTERNATIONAL RACES

Make-up of the Yale-Harvard Oxford-Cambridge Teams.

N. Y. A. C. Leads in Pan-American Championships—Buffalo Swimming Match—England's Nine Reinstated—Bicycle Riders.

Interest among lovers of sport everywhere is about evenly divided between the two big international events of the year—the yacht race and the dual track and field meet between Yale and Harvard.

As neither Duffy, Holland, nor Minnehan, of Georgetown University, contested in last week's Amateur Athletic Union championships at Buffalo, Georgetown's name does not appear among the point winners in the record of results which follows. The points count for firsts, three for seconds, and one for thirds.

Yale and Harvard dual meet on the Hudson, June 23.—There is great interest in rowing circles in the crew of the University of Pennsylvania. Ward, the trainer, expresses himself as very well satisfied with the condition in which the crew arrived here. He is especially well pleased with the regatta course, and the arrangements that have been made.

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FENCING MASTERS MEET

Prof. F. J. Darielati Victorious Over Pietro Lanzilli.

The Frenchman Declared Winner in Both the Combat With Sabres and the One With Foils—Scores Margin of Points Over His Adversary.

For sixty minutes last night at the Columbia Theatre, F. J. Darielati, professor of arms, of Paris, and fencing master of the Washington Fencing Club, and Pietro Lanzilli, fencing master of Italy, crossed swords, parried, thrust, and jabbed at each other in French and Italian, the latter given over to French over, no blood had been spilled, but Darielati was \$800 richer, for he was declared the winner of the contest.

There were two combats each of thirty minutes, the first with sabres and the second with dueling foils, and in both the little Frenchman has the better of his antagonist, and forced the fighting. In the sabre combat, he won by a score of 176 to 121, and in the foil combat, he won by a score of 176 to 121. The audience was not a large one, but what it lacked in numbers it made up in enthusiasm. In the boxes there were Count Cassini, the Russian Ambassador, and several attaches of the Embassy; All French, British, and American Ministers; Dr. F. M. Crackanorth, Third Secretary of the British Embassy, and Mrs. Crackanorth; Baron Louis Ambrozy de Sedon; Secretary of the Austrian Legation; and a number of other members of the Diplomatic Corps; in the parquet were some members of society and some clubmen fond of the sport, a few ladies with escorts in tuxedos, while the balcony was largely given over to French chefs and Italian tonorial artists, whose enthusiastic cries were reminders of the shouts of the gallery gods at the heart-rending and soul-stirring melodrama.

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