

FEAR CALIFORNIA IN BIG REGATTA

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NEW YORK, June 15.—Around these parts they figure that the supremacy of the water rests between the great Columbia crew and the world's champion Navy eight.

However, the handsome big California crew is going to have something to say when the pick of the years weep down the Hudson at Poughkeepsie on June 22.

No one believes it more than Edoardo Jacomini, who was pulling on oar in the Navy shell when it went to a world's championship at the Olympic games last summer.

Jacomini was sent down from the Naval Academy to look over the Californians when they raced Princeton. He saw the big sturdy Pacific Coast

shell lose by a length and a quarter, but he said:

"California's the crew we have to beat."

Over a three-mile distance, Navy, Columbia, Cornell, Syracuse and Penn will find that big, strong, smooth-pulling crew a hard outfit to beat. It's a poor sprinting crew, but it has the strength to set and keep a terrific pace in a long race.

Princeton, with a rowing policy against more than two miles, will not compete for the championship at Poughkeepsie. Nevertheless, the Tigers, from Coach Speath down to the meekest freshman, are claiming the championship for Heinie Leh's crew.

Princeton, fortunately, had two great crews. Leh's crew started at the second varsity but showed such surprising form that it replaced Capt. Crosswell's first varsity.

Crosswell's crew rowed against Columbia in the Childs cup race and was defeated handsily. The coupon Princeton smiled and said:

"But that was not Princeton. It

was the second crew. Our first crew never was defeated."

Regardless of whether Columbia beat the first second or third crew, it was entered as a Princeton crew and carried the Tiger colors and the old feat was a defeat for Princeton.

The Tigers were beaten by Columbia and the impression remains that the New York university could have beaten and can beat anything Princeton has in a shell.

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