

CRIMSON JUNIOR AND FRESHMAN EIGHTS SWEEP THAMES IN RACES WITH YALE OARSMEN

INJURED NOSE CAUSED SLUMP IN STUFFY M'INNIS' BATTING; FORGETS AND REGAINS FORM

Youthful First Baseman Visits Specialist, Learns That Condition Is Not Serious and Stages "Come Back" at Shibe Park

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL. EVERYTHING is serene and lovely in the Athletics' camp today. The players are happy and Connie Mack is beaming on the world at large with a bright, smiling smile. Instead of a gang of tail-enders the club looks like a bunch of winners. It is something more important than that, gent, so gather closely while we slip you an earful.

Here Is the Answer. Stuffy McInnis is hitting again. The youthful fence buster, who has swatted out an average of .209 or better every year he has been in baseball, has regained his batting eye and proved it in the two games against Washington yesterday. He appeared at the plate a time or two and bunted the third strike, hit two terrific liners right into the fielders' hands which would have been doubles for others had they landed a couple of feet on either side, and grabbed two hits. The official scorer gave him five times at bat, with two hits, which is pretty good for a first baseman.

Weakness Discovered. One day last week in Detroit, the hard working first baseman in the press stand watched Stuffy closely when he came to bat for the first time. "A wonderful pitcher," said one. "Although he is batting way below form, he doesn't seem to worry about it, and his fielding is just as brilliant as ever. Something strange about it, which can be explained just the same as ever, but he just can't get going."

Stuffy then tried to hit a wide out curve and missed it by several feet. "There's the answer," the scribe continued. "Stuffy is plate shy this year. Did you see him pull away from that curve? If he keeps up that style, he will get hit on it, but he will be out-curved out of the league."

EVENING LEDGER TRACK AND FIELD MEET TO BE HELD AT WOODSIDE PARK TOMORROW

The first of the schoolboy athletic meets to be held weekly at Woodside Park under the auspices of the EVENING LEDGER will take place tomorrow. The first event will be called promptly at 1 p. m. and the program carried to a completion without a break. Many of the youngsters have been anxiously waiting for the opening of the EVENING LEDGER games and a good entry list is assured.

General invitation is extended to all boys to compete, as no entry fee is charged. All that is required is for a youngster to satisfy the management that he is a bona fide student, and he can engage in any event for which he is qualified. Entries will be received up to noon of the day of the event, and those boys who are anxious to keep in good physical condition during the summer now will have an opportunity to do so. In arranging the games the EVENING LEDGER and Woodside Park management have been actuated by a desire to help the schoolboys indulge in their favorite pastimes under the most favorable conditions possible. It now remains with the boys to make the meet a success by their own energy and spirit in their entries in generous number.

WALKER WINS ON FOX HILL LINKS

Richmond County Country Club Man Gets Bad Start But Picks Up

FOX HILLS GOLF CLUB, Chilton, S. L., N. Y., June 23.—Although getting away to a poor start, A. L. Walker, Jr., of the Richmond County Country Club, won his first round match rather easily in the invitation tournament at the Fox Hills Golf Club today. This youngster, who won the medal yesterday, was opposed to J. W. McMenamy, of the home club. The only holes McMenamy won were the first and the 13th. At the outset Walker got into trouble on his second shot, and taking a 4 became one down. His opponent, however, had lost the second as well had he not laid his opponent a stymie. This was a half in 4, but Walker made a comparatively few mistakes, winning the fourth, fifth and sixth and becoming 2 up in par fours, but a 4 at the ninth enabled Walker to make the turn 3 up. He went out in 41. After winning the tenth in 4 Walker increased his advantage to 5 up by reaching the eleventh green in his second and getting another 4. This hole is more than a quarter of a mile in length. Mr. McMenamy won the twelfth over the water but he lost the long thirteenth so that a 5 up and a 4 at the next left Walker a winner by 5 up and 4 to play.

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FAVORITES IN RACE WITH THE YALE EIGHT



HAVARD CREWS VICTORIOUS OVER YALE OARSMEN

Crimson Junior and Freshman Eights Win at New London This Morning

Varsity Race 5:45 P. M.

Table with 4 columns: Harvard, Yale, Harvard, Yale. Lists winners of previous races between Harvard and Yale crews.

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 23.—Harvard won both races from Yale this morning by one length. The freshman crews rowed first and Harvard won in 9:36 3-5, Yale's time was 9:39. The second eights were not rowed until noon. Harvard leading all the way. The weather could not have been better for the races as the day was perfect, and the north wind which blew down the course was with the tide and did not kick up a disturbance. The freshman race was rowed first on the lower two miles of the four-mile course. Yale got the jump at the start by half a length, rowing 40 strokes to Harvard's 42. Both crews gradually settled down, Yale to 43 and Harvard to 39 strokes. Harvard was splashing badly, but seemed three-quarters of a length in the lead. The mile mark found Yale leading by a length, but Harvard's crew that they would run away with the varsity race late this afternoon and thus reverse matters. Nickalls, the Yale coach, let it be known last night that his varsity had come along well. Harvard's eight this morning rowed in much better style than Yale's, got as much speed out of its lower strokes as did the Elis and by reason of its style of rowing had more reserve to sprint with at the finish. In fact, Harvard got its lead in both races at the start and finish when the strokes were highest. Unless Yale has a much superior varsity the same thing is bound to happen late this afternoon when this race is rowed, and Harvard believes it has a better eight. It should be a clean sweep for the Crimson.

ARMSTRONG AND TILDEN TO MEET IN WILMINGTON FINAL

Each Wins Two Matches and Play for Right to Meet Church

The Doubles Started

By WILLIAM T. TILDEN, 2D. Joseph J. Armstrong and William T. Tilden, 2d, will meet in the finals of the Delaware State Tennis meet at Wilmington Country Club today at 2:30, to decide who will challenge George M. Church for the State title on Saturday. Armstrong advanced in a double win yesterday. He first defeated Ed Hall of Moorestown, in straight sets, 6-2, 8-6, and then put it to Stanley W. Pearson in a hard three set battle, 1-6, 6-2, 6-2. Armstrong was playing very well and in the favorite to meet Church in the challenge round. His volleying today was superb, while his famous backhand chop stroke was working unusually well. Pearson played well and forced his more noted opponent hard, often having a real lead. Tilden met Sid Thayer in the fourth round and only won by a 7-5, 6-6 score. Thayer played well and led in both sets at 6-2. However, in the pinch he did not have the punch. Craig Biddle easily defeated Endicot and met Tilden in the semi-final. The result was a long hard match, which was only won by Tilden after 33 games had been played, 6-8, 6-3, 8-5. Biddle had the match in hand at 5-6 and love-30 in the last set, but unfortunately for him could not quite pull the two points. The doubles were started and these will be pushed hard today and Saturday. The challenge round between Church and the winner of the Armstrong-Tilden match will be played Saturday afternoon.

Runs Scored This Week by Major League Clubs. Table with 4 columns: Club, Runs Scored.

Runs scored by all teams of American and National League, from Friday, June 16, to Thursday, June 22, inclusive. Only runs that figure in official averages are included. Runs scored in inter-league games are omitted, but the scores of games of five innings or more are given.

Rough Course. The two second eights were lined up at the two-mile mark of the four-mile course when the observation train came back for the start of this race, but before the start the crew of Columbia decided that the lower course was too rough, so sent the two crews rowing two miles upstream to the start of the four-mile course. There were no stakeholders here and a lot of precious time was lost in an effort to get the two crews lined up even for the start. The pistol which began the race was fired at noon and the Harvard second crew, rowing 42 strokes to the minute, got the jump on Yale, rowing 40. Harvard's initial lead of a quarter of a length was all it could get the first mile of the race, as Yale's heavy eight struggled through its stroke like the Stanford crew of last year at Foggspond and seemed to have the power to make a fight out of it. Both crews were rowing a 32 stroke after the start and held this clip for the first mile, Harvard holding its lead of one-fourth a length. After passing the mile mark, Yale sought to take the lead and made a start after a short rest, but Harvard's stroke, known his business, for each time Yale raised its stroke he responded with a higher beat for Harvard. For a quarter mile Yale strove desperately



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HUGHES IS BEST HURLER IN GAME, SAYS STALLINGS

Phils Laugh, However, and Claim Veteran Is Using New "Emery Ball"

ROUGH BALL WITH NAILS

By CHANDLER D. RICHTER. The Braves are here for a five-game series with the Phillies, starting with a single game today. It is this team which Manager Moran fears more than all others in the National League race and judging by the way the former world's champions are going now, they are going to be up close to the leaders within a short time unless the Phils can hand them a hard jolt in the present series. Wash by pitching has held the Braves back, as the pitching staff has performed much better than was expected, despite the fact that Dick Rudolph has been in bad shape. The Braves are one team which has been playing below its normal speed, and in a combination which is likely to improve as the season wears on, which indications point to Brooklyn going the other way. Unless we miss our guess there is going to be quite a lot of excitement in the present series, for more reasons than one. It is reasonably certain that if Tom Hughes faces the Phils it will be an afternoon of strife. Hughes recently started the baseball world by pitching a no-hit game. The fans and players were at a loss to explain the remarkable effectiveness of Hughes in his recent games, but the Phils believe that they know the reason. Hughes always has been a pretty good pitcher, but never showed so well as in the last month, and the Phils say he will not after they are through with him. It is said that Hughes has been getting away with the emery ball, which he uses without the emery. Instead of roughing the ball with emery paper, Hughes scratches the cover with his fingernails until it is roughed enough to give it a lot of queer spins which fool Traverses, who has been catching him, almost as much as the batter.

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