

DOPE RUNS TRUE TO FORM WITH ELIMINATION OF FAVORITES AT BALA

HARVARD FRESHMEN AND JUNIORS WIN

Crimson Crewmen Beat Yale in Early Races on Thames at New London

ELI GENTLEMEN'S "8" LOSES

Statistics of Harvard and Yale Varsity Crews

Table with columns: Position Name, Age, Height, Weight. Lists stats for Harvard and Yale crews.

New London, Conn., June 20.—With the junior, freshman and gentlemen eight races taken by the Harvard crewmen, now all that remains is the warty clash with Yale, which is scheduled to start at 4:45 o'clock this afternoon over the historic Thames.

Harvard won the gentlemen's eight yesterday, and this morning the freshmen and junior eight swept past the finish line, each a quarter of a length in front of the Yale bladesmen.

The junior race was rowed in a vivid electrical storm and finished in a down-pour of rain. Long before the start of the freshman race, the banks of the Thames were lined with gayly clad followers of the Crimson and the Elis. It was the first Harvard-Yale grapple on the Thames since 1916, when Harvard took all three races, the varsity lowering the record for the down-stroke course.

Harvard in Front Harvard blades got away slow in the freshman eight-oared event, and only a scant quarter length separated them at the end of the two-mile race. Yale took the water first and jumped into a slight lead, which Harvard soon cut down by increasing her stroke.

At the one-mile mark the teams were on even terms and for the next quarter mile it was a neck and neck battle. The Harvard coxswain again increased the stroke and at the end of three-quarters distance was slightly in the lead. Yale spurred but was unable to cut down that quarter length lead. The official time was Harvard, 10:36 3-5; Yale, 10:37 1-5.

Heavy Downpour The junior race also went to the Crimson. Just before the crews took the water storm clouds were seen in the distance. A beautiful electrical display greeted the oarsmen as they took the water, which they hit together.

Harvard again led the race from the start, and the Yale crew was unable to get within a quarter mile of the finish it was a near deluge. Yale fought desperately to chop down that slight lead but failed and the Crimson again led the Elis across the winning line.

The official time of the junior varsity eight race was: Harvard 10:40 4-5; Yale 10:41 4-5. Crucial Race Every Harvard-Yale varsity race is a crucial struggle and the one this afternoon is more crucial than usual. Each varsity now has won twenty-five races since competition started on the Thames. This score is exclusive of the 1918 race. Today will mark the first four-mile race since the war. Men of both colleges have turned out in unusual numbers for the victory regatta. This is due in part to the long absence of the many Harvard and Yale men who have been in service and are holding delayed class reunions.

A little bit of the eagerness to come to New London is due to something else again. The regatta has always been a wet event, both ashore and afloat. Yale and Harvard are hoping for something to celebrate. In default of that most of the visitors are willing to adopt the same course and call it "drowning their sorrows."

Perhaps the most pathetic thought which intrudes itself into the situation is that the crews of the future will have had work breaking training. The formula will have flown. But most of the visitors are faithful enough disciples of Omar not to heed the rumble of the distant drums.

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WITT GETS REVENGE ON DUTCH LEONARD

Whitey Scores on Southpaw's Mistakes and Averages Treatment Received in Other Days.

PHILS MAKE IT 12

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK

WHITEY WITT is willing to call it quits with Dutch Leonard now that the A's have beaten the chubby Tiger southpaw, and grabbed their second straight win 2 to 1. Whitey had something to settle with the former Red Sox star and his run in yesterday's engagement, due to Leonard's mistakes, made it a fifty-fifty break between the two baseball laborers.

"I remember when that bird was pitched for the Sox," said Whitey as he pulled at one of his shoes in the dressing room after the game, "and we were playing in Boston. Stuff Melnis was with us then.

"Three times during the game he passed Stuff purposely to get at me. I never tried harder in my life to hit a ball. First time I got a pop—a foul to the third baseman. Second time up I was nadder—pop—a foul to the first baseman. Third time up I was wild to hit and—pop—a foul to the catcher."

Whitey's bat didn't ruin Leonard's reputation yesterday, but in the first inning he walked, ranted to second on a sacrifice and sprinted home when Dutch cut loose with a wild pitch.

A's Fielding Flawly THE battle was almost a personal one between Mr. Leonard and Mr. Johnson. Both hurled splendid ball. Mr. Johnson won because his support was solid at critical times and Mr. Leonard lost because his support, consisting of a patched infield and outfield, cracked.

Both of the A's runs were cheaters. Witt got his on a walk, a sacrifice and a wild pitch, and Roth, who came over with the deciding run also in the first, reached the initial bag on an error by Dyer. Captain Robert advanced to second when Burns was passed and came crashing into the scoring on Mory Shannon's hit.

On the other talons, however, the lone Tiger marker was very much earned and deserved. Harry Heilmann, who did his hitting on Wednesday around Dick Nallin, lifted one of Johnson's fast ones into the left-field bleachers.

Johnson and Leonard each allowed five hits. Dutch fanned a half dozen against two by Jig, but the Ursinus alumnus had better control than the Red Sox graduate. Leonard was troubled with that pitching ailment of "too much stuff."

Philis Saved From Cellar THE ruined Philis dropped their twelfth straight in Cincinnati yesterday, 4 to 1, but were saved from the cellar because the Pirates handed the go-by to the Braves and the Boston bunch got into last place. The Philis will move down as soon as the Braves win.

"It's a bad-looking ball club," is the way Heinie Groh, the Reds' captain, is said to have expressed his opinion of the Philis, and every one will agree with him. The make-shift infield doesn't combine right and the base runners have a lot of fun with the outfield. Whenever Cy Williams and Irish Meusel get hold of the ball there is no telling where they are likely to throw it. The pitchers, too, are going wild.

Rixey wasn't hit much, but he was

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DOPE IS SPILLED AS STYLES LOSES

Old York Road Player Unexpectedly Eliminated in Bala Golf Tournament

GEORGE HOFFNER BEATEN

By SPICK HALL

If you happen to be in need of a lot of nice dope, just go out to the Bala Golf Club. There is a bunch of it there, lying loose. Yes, the granddaddy was upset and spilled all over the place yesterday afternoon.

Eddie Styles, of Old York road, and George W. Hoffner, Bala, caused the spilling. They were two heavy favorites when play began yesterday morning in the first round of the annual tournament. But when the shadows had driven away all of the daylight savings, Eddie and George were no longer favorites. They had been summarily and brutally eliminated.

The Old York road star and the first Bala crack can blame it on the draw, or something. At any rate, in the draw had been different the result surely would have been. But as it was Hoffner drew Walter Reynolds, Aconimink, and Styles took off with John Luman, Bala. Reynolds is considered one of the best mechanical golfers in the Philadelphia district, but in match play his nonchalant manner often causes his defeat when a little more care would win for him. But yesterday he was going great at the start and better at the finish.

Nineteen-Hole Match The result was that Hoffner was defeated after a grueling nineteen-hole match 1 up. And George wasn't playing bad golf either. It was simply an "on" day for Reynolds and he took advantage of it and put his clubhouse out of the running in one of the most popular golf events of this section.

Eddie Styles' downfall was much more surprising than Hoffner's. Eddie was trimmed by John Luman, another Bala man, who was not even considered to have a chance when he and Styles drove off in the opening match of the first sixteen.

All of which shows that golf is like everything else—you never can tell. When the players had completed the first nine holes Luman was 1 up. That, however, did not cause such a tremulous stir, for every one was certain that Styles had just been playing along at an easy clip and would breeze up. He did breeze up and played good golf, but his opponent played better. Therein lies the whole tale.

It was just one of those times that one man was stacked up against fate. This doesn't happen often with Eddie Styles, but it did yesterday. Eddie's defeat was not one with any shame attached for Luman's victory was deserved.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN LEAGUE Athletics, 2; Detroit, 1. Cleveland, 4; New York, 3. Chicago, 5; Washington, 1. Boston, 2; St. Louis, 1. NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati, 4; Phillies, 1. New York, 2; St. Louis, 1. Brooklyn, 1; Pittsburgh, 6; Boston, 5.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit at Philadelphia—Clear. Cleveland at New York—Clear. St. Louis at Boston—Clear. Chicago at Washington—Clear. NATIONAL LEAGUE Phillies at Cincinnati—Clear. New York at St. Louis—Foggy. Brooklyn at Chicago—Foggy. Boston at Pittsburgh—Clear.

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Young Golfer Shoots "Eagle" at Wilmington

One of the shining lights in the opening day of the tournament was the eagle shot by H. P. Scott, Jr., a brother of the young golfer who tied with Cameron Buxton for second place in the first sixteen. A terrific drive sent Scott's ball to the fourth green, where he holed out his putt for a two.

The stretch between the tee and the fourth hole is 259 yards. To the uninitiated the term eagle in golf might have a vague meaning. To gain the eagle young Scott had to negotiate the hole in two strokes below four, which is considered par for the stretch.

With Hoffner and Styles out of the tournament, Reynolds, Woody Platt and Spencer Wright are the ruling favorites, with Platt slightly in the lead as far as predictions are concerned. On the whole yesterday was a great day for Bala. There were six sixteen-playing, an extraordinarily fine showing considering the fact that the qualifying round of the Wilmington tournament was on.

Bill Sykes, ex-president of the Bala Club, who is at present pulling off a vacation as well as a golf tournament, met F. J. Brooks, Cobbs Creek. Brooks did everything but beat Bill, who was 2 down when they drove for the sixteenth hole. In other words, he had to win all three of the remaining holes from Brooks to capture the match. Needless to say he was not only equal to but a little ahead of the occasion. He settled to the task and by putting all of his effort into his play won the sixteenth, seventeenth and eighteenth holes and the match.

Natural Grand Stand One of the most pleasing features of the Bala course is the natural grand stand. It is composed of a large sweep of trees overlooking the embankment at the ninth green, lots of grass, plenty of easy chairs and golf and other conversation galore. From there one can see the players drive off from the first tee and the position of the balls after the drive. But the most interesting view is the ninth green.

Clearview Shoot On Tomorrow All-round recreation shoot of the Philadelphia Club of Philadelphia will be held tomorrow at Bala.

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