BASEBALL SERIES THE ONLY THING OPENED BY PHILS IN ST. LOUIS THESE PROHIBITION DAYS

FEW INDIAN STARS MANIFEST INTEREST IN GAME AT TIMES

Larry Gardner Discusses Garage Business During Heat of Battle, Tris Speaker Talks of Kilbane and Ray Chapman Orates About Naval Training Football

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL
Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger
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THERE was a ball game at Shibe Park yesterday. In fact, there were a couple of ball games, one of which was greatly enjoyed by Manager Tris Speaker and other members of the Cleveland club. The visitors devoted the afternoon in trying to strengthen their pennant chances, and a few were peeved because they won only one game. They were groggy at the end of the second contest, losing after piling up a safe lead in the first inning.

Unusual interest was manifested in the opener on the part of the aliens. They kept close track of the play and some even knew the exact score. Larry Gardner was keyed up to such a high pitch that he wandered over to the grand stand where we were sitting and remarked:

"You oughtta see my new garage at Enoch Falls, Vt. Greatest in the state. Had an old one and it burned down. Lots of insurance and I got a real one. Pretty soft, eh?"

Then Larry had to depart to soak a double to right field, and Ray Chapman, the demon shortstop, paid a short visit. Ray, too, was very much interested in the battle and discussed the grand old game of football while his teammates were scoring three runs.

"The best team in the world," said Ray, "was the Naval Training eleven in Cleveland last fall. We trimmed every one, including Pittsburgh, and, believe me, it was some game."

Ray turned toward the diamond to see how long it would be before Scott Perry was injured by one of the base hits which continued to bounce off the Clevelanders' bats, and continued:

"Pitt raised a terrible howl about the game, but it was on the up-and-up. The officials were all right and we had no kick coming. I had a run-in with the head linesman, used some highly illuminating language in telling him my unexpurgated opinion of him, but later apologized, which made it all even again. But you should have seen that guy Ducote! He was the greatest football player I ever have seen and—"

Ollie Chill interrupted the conversation by asking Ray to please step up to the plate and do some hitting, and Tris Speaker, the new manager, worrying over his new job and wondering who would win the game, appeared. He seemed to have some important subject on his mind and wasted no time in opening up.

"How did Kilbane do last night?" he asked anxiously. "I'm glad he walloped Fox, but did he look as good as ever? Great boy, is Johnny."

* * *

THOSE Clevelanders certainly are anxious over the outcome of the series with the Athletics. They should be allowed to play pinochle between innings to keep their nerves steady.

Inferior Pitching Handicaps Mackmen

AFTER a long absence, the Mackerels managed to split the double-header yesterday with the ease and grace of experts. No ball club in the world can lose as easily as our A's. Also, they can look like champions when they win.

Scott Perry was on the mound in the opener and was horribly mistreated. Scott breezed along beautifully for two rounds, but, like Willard, weakened in the third. A flock of singles, a double and a base on balls manufactured three markers, and that was not all. Three more came in the sixth, one in the seventh and one in the eighth, the latter being a double steal. In the second conflict Jing Johnson saved the day after Kinney had foozled in the first frame. Jing was assisted by timely hitting by Perkins and Walker.

Connie has the mystery ball club of the league. The players are not of the bush league variety, they play great ball, but cannot win consistently. Strunk, Walker and Kopf are excellent outfielders; the infield, with Burns, Witt, Turner and Thomas on the job, stacks up favorably with the others. Perkins is a good catcher, but the pitchers are not up to the usual standard. There is the weakness of the A's—bum pitching. Too bad Connie cannot get a couple of star twirlers; but where are you going to find them? There are no phenoms in the bushes and the big league clubs will not part with any of their stars.

Terry Turner made his first appearance here yesterday and was given a big hand. The veteran is just as fast as ever, covers lots of territory and will be a big help to the club. When Joe Dugan's sore thumb gets well Terry will be sent back to second and Whitey Witt chased to left field. Whitey turned his ankle some place out West and was laid up for repairs. He came back in time to allow Perkins to quit shortstopping and do some work behind the bat. Cy always looks better when hiding behind a mask and chest protector.

* * *

SOME more baseball will be played today with the same cast of characters. Perhaps the home folks will win the newspaper decision or score another unexpected, though highly deserved, triumph. You never can tell in baseball.

Boxing Major Sport in This City

BOXING is a major sport in Philadelphia. The outdoor shows are drawing bigger crowds than baseball or any other line of athletic endeavor, and every visitor is impressed after attending one of the fistic entertainments.

Tex Rickard, who visited this city for the first time on Monday night, said he never saw such an orderly crowd.

"At times," said Tex, "there wasn't a sound in the big ball park while a bout was going on. I never saw anything like it before, as fight crowds usually are noisy and boisterous. I also was impressed with the fairness of the spectators. They gave the boxers a square deal, and that caused them to fight all the harder.

"From what I have seen of this city I now am sorry I did not stage the Dempsey-Willard bout here. I had planned to see Jimmy Dougherty and look over a site in Leiperville, but something happened which caused me to change my mind. I believe the bout would have drawn more money than in Toledo and the audience would have been more appreciative."

Rickard left for New York yesterday and will depart for Texas today.

Johnny Kilbane also left town last night and will rest for two weeks until his injured hand gets well. He hurt his right mauler in the second round, and that accounts for his failure to land a knockout when he had Fox reeling around the ring. It will be remembered he landed two hard rights to the jaw and then stepped back, failing to press his advantage.

Kilbane said he never suffered such pain and was forced to fight the other four rounds with his left hand.

* * *

JOHNNY is a pretty good one-handed battler to beat Fox. We'll say so.

* * *

BASEBALL queries have been piling up for some time and we have selected a couple to settle. Bill Dineen and Ollie Chill, American League umpires, furnished the dope, to say nothing of the answers.

"Will you kindly give me a ruling on the following play?" writes R. C. W. "The batter hits the ball down the third-base line in foul territory, the hit being foul by several feet. The base-runner starts home from third, swings wide and was hit by the ball. Is the runner out or not?"

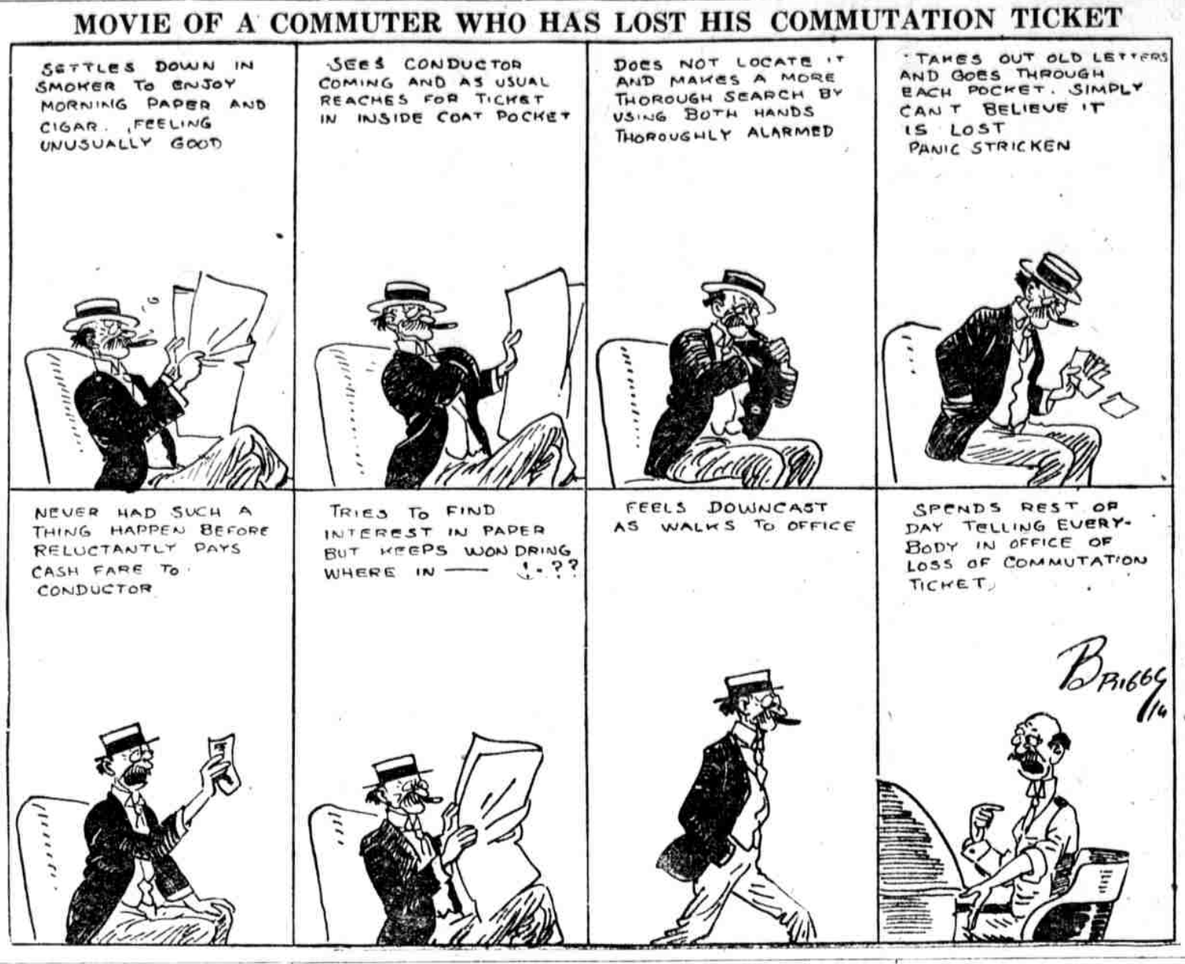
The runner is NOT out because it was a foul ball. There can be no putout on that kind of a play. If the ball was hit fair and it struck the base-runner, the runner would have been out and the batter credited with a hit.

"Anxious" comes through with this one: Please give me the correct ruling on this play: One out, runner on second and batter is hit by a batted ball. The catcher makes a play to get the base-runner at third, but makes a wild throw and the run scores. The umpire ruled that the score counted because a play was made by the catcher."

* * *

THE runner should be sent back to second base, because no play is on a "dead" ball. If the batter was hit by a fair ball he [illegible] that's all that could have happened. The run was not [illegible] that.

MOVIE OF A COMMUTER WHO HAS LOST HIS COMMUTATION TICKET



OLIPHANT TO DIRECT POINTERS' ATHLETICS

Captain, U. S. A., Will Assume Duties This Week at Military Academy

TO ASSIST GRIDIRON TUTOR

West Point, July 30.—Captain Elmer Q. Oliphant, U. S. A., will begin work this week as director of athletics at the Military Academy at West Point. He will assist Colonel Charles D. Dudley in coaching the football eleven, and will have charge of the baseball and basketball teams himself. He starred in all branches of athletics while a cadet.

Captain Oliphant has been athletic officer at Camp Benning, Georgia. He spent his month's vacation playing with the Atlanta club of the Southern Association.

Amateur Baseball

Snare & Triest B. C. and the Devon C. C. played sixteen innings without a score but in the seventeenth Snare & Triest put a run over and the game ended. The feature of the game was the batting of "Jiggs" Jennings.

Darby Processionals have August 2 and 16 open for first-class home teams offering a guarantee. E. H. Smith, 106 South Sixth street, Darby, Pa.

Philmore A. A., of Kensington, traveled to Hammonton, N. J., and made it the second defeat for the home boys. Philmore has August 2 open. Edwin Leech, 2747 North Front street.

Miller A. C., a first-class traveling team, is open August 2, 9, September 20 and 27, Labor Day (a. m. and p. m.) and also twilight games. H. Kirk, 175 West Lippincott street.

The Liberty Stars, a first-class colored traveling team, is open for August 2. P. Williams, 215 South Quince street.

Germantown Collegians would like to hear from first-class home teams. August 9 and 16 open. H. J. Conway, 5625 Heiskell street.

Westmere A. A., a first-class traveling team, is without a game for August 2 and would like to hear from a home team in Pennsylvania or New Jersey. R. J. Mosely, 2440 North Natrona street.

The Germantown B. C. will meet E. G. Budd & Co., in a twilight game Tuesday evening at the Boys' Club grounds.

A sempiro pitcher would like to sign with a first-class team in or out of town, offering a guarantee. H. P. Mulli, 2730 North Lawrence street.

St. Cecelia A. C. has August 2, 9, and 23 open for first-class home teams paying a guarantee. William A. Lane, 2127 North Second street.

Welcome A. C., of South Philadelphia, traveling club, has dates in August open for teams paying guarantees. William Lavery, 2329 Fernon street.

The Drueding Bros. A. A., traveling club, has August 2 open for a first-class team paying a guarantee. J. C. Eberle, 1615 North Hope street.

North Side Professionals have August 3, 9 and 10 open for out of town teams, also open for twilight games. John J. Hoover, 2035 North American street.

Frankford F. C., a first-class 18-19-year-old home team, would like to book games for August 2 and 23 and 30. Harry Fox, phone Frankford 1666-W.

Camden Travelers, a first-class traveling team, wish to hear from teams in Jersey and Pennsylvania paying guarantees. John Winstanley, 2228 Milton street, Camden.

Jacquard A. A. has August 9, 30 and a few open dates in September for home teams paying guarantees. M. Kreutz, 1852 East Orleans street.

Auburn A. C. desires to hear from first-class home teams for August 2 and 9. A. Landis, phone Diamond 1443.

Aramingo F. C. would like to play eighteen-twenty-year-old traveling teams Saturday and Sunday games. Charles Haux, 3908 Arcadia street.

Lighthouse B. C. will play Jasper A. A. in a twilight game at the former's grounds, Front street and Erie avenue, Thursday evening, at 6:30 p. m.

A second baseman would like to join a sixteen-seventeen-year-old team playing games on Sundays for a guarantee. Ball Player, 331 Gaskill street.

Kensington A. A. has a few open dates for twilight games for Tuesday and Thursday evenings and also Labor Day afternoon for any first-class traveling teams. M. Shulock, 615 East Allen street.

A few good players, eighteen or nineteen years of age, are wanted to play for sport on a newly organized team. Greenpan, 418 Mifflin street.

Marshall & Smith Brothers has August 2 open for a first-class home team. E. Carroll, 1818 North Etting street.

Knipe A. A. would like to hear from a first-class team giving reasonable inducements. H. Sopver, 2822 Mutter street.

HUSBAND-AND-WIFE TOURNEY SUCCESSFUL

Silent Golf Meet Held Over Course of Whitemarsh Valley Country Club

DINNER AFTER PLAY

BY SPICK HALL

THE man who invented the marriage ceremony forgot something. He framed it up so that the ladies would have to promise "to love, honor and obey," but he neglected to have it stipulated just how much conversation per diem would be allowed. This was a bad boot. Doubtless the inventor suffered as much as the others, but that doesn't help the others.

Relief along this line has been tried time and again, but without success. A man has never yet won an argument from his wife. Probably never will. But a remedy and one which worked well, was tried out yesterday for the fifth time in five years. Five conversationless days in five trips around the sun isn't a great deal but it is a step in the right direction and the husbands appreciated the thick, golden silence that hung over the golf course of the Whitemarsh Valley Country Club on these five momentous occasions. Yesterday the fifth of these occasions was highly satisfactory.

Unique Tourney

The tournament is one of the most unique staged on any course in the world. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Short conduct the tournament. It is a two-ball foursome event and the men have to pair up with their wives. There is a special ruling to the effect that those who are not fortunate (?) enough to have a wife or husband may select partners of the opposite sex. They are theoretically married on the first tee and by the same token divorced on the last green.

Yesterday was an ideal day for the tournament. The course was in fine condition. So were the players. But in spite of the many topics of conversation which the occasion inspired, man and wife were barred from ever giving each other the well-known supercilious up-an-down when a golfing offense was committed. Everything had to be borne in silence. The affair was a success from every angle and the dinner which was served after the tournament at the club house was a splendid affair and was greatly enjoyed by the ladies, who made up for their silence on the links.

Dinner at Club

The play yesterday began at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and was finished by 8 o'clock in the evening. Immediately after the last foursome came, it was a two-ball foursome, the entire party had dinner at the club with Mr. and Mrs. Short.

The couples who took part in the match were Mr. and Mrs. Tiedtes, Mr. and Mrs. Butterworth, Mr. and Mrs. Schaum, Mr. and Mrs. Slonaker, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Bird, Mr. and Mrs. Hirst, Mr. and Mrs. Horrock, Mr. and Mrs. Lukens, Mr. and Mrs. Alderser, Mr. and Mrs. Whitten, Mr. and Mrs. Umstead, Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey, Mr. and Mrs. Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Sheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Shellenburger, Mr. and Mrs. Cooley, Mr. and Mrs. Crosby, Mr. and Mrs. West, Mr. and Mrs. Garley, Mr. and Mrs. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Eagleson, Mr. and Mrs. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. McClay, Mr. Toomey and Miss Hetzel, Mr. Scully and Miss Robinson, Mr. Stewart and Miss Hanson, Mr. Diebold and Miss Simmerman, Mr. Donahue and Miss Walton, Mr. Eagleson and Miss Varner, Mr. Green and Miss Cage, Mr. Donahue and Miss King, Mr. Short and Miss Wallace, Mr. Newton and Miss Martin, Mr. Wood and Miss Ward, Mr. White and Miss Wallace, Mr. Graham and Miss Bayley, Mr. Dorsener and Miss Sheeler.

The first prize was a handsome Sterling silver loving cup, the second was a golf bag and the third prize was a silver vase.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schaum won the first prize. The second was captured by Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Dyer, and there was a tie for the third between Mr. Donahue, Jr., and Miss King and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Newton.

Great Golf Offer

Harry Wardman, a millionaire of Washington, has offered $5000 in gold as a prize for the world's golf championship to be played over the Columbia Country Club course this fall or next spring. He would have the leading pair of golfers of every country supporting the game take part.

Fred. McLeod, Columbia's pro, and E. E. Eynon, of the club, will make the formal offer within a day or so.

"I have no particular qualifications to add to my offer," says Wardman. "It will be left to the golf association of each country to choose its two candidates in any way suitable to itself. The ideal result, of course, would be for America to enter Jim Barnes and Hagen as its representatives against the best British, Canadian and French golfers.

"My object is merely to force world attention upon golf, which is rapidly gaining in popularity everywhere."

The Columbia Country Club course is now being prepared, under the skilled eye of Dr. L. L. Harban, for the 1920 championships.

Shouldn't Neglect Putts, Is Jack Croke's Advice

Jack Croke, the Exmoor professional, contributes his ideas on putting to his golf magazine as follows:

"The attitude of the average golfer toward the practice of putting is, I venture to say, one of the worst and most irrational features of the whole scheme of golf learning. Take any afternoon during the season and you will see several players at the some time practicing all conceivable distances with their drivers, brassies and irons, but totally ignoring the putter. They seldom consider their putting when it comes to practice. I cannot understand why other departments of the game should receive hours of attention during the season while putting is comparatively neglected."

INJURIES TO KEEP WILEY OUT OF RACE

Corry Replaces Veteran in Hour Grind at Point Breeze Velodrome

OTHERS WILL COMPETE

George Wiley will not be able to take part in the one-hour motor-paced grind for the Brassard trophy at the Point Breeze velodrome tomorrow night. It was found that he has not recovered from his injuries, and the track physician would not allow him to ride. Frank Corry will take his place.

The other riders will be Clarence Carman, George Chapman, Percy Lawrence and Vincent Madonna. This will be the second Brassard race of the season. In the first George Chapman broke a world's record for the one hour, covering 44 miles 75 yards on a six-lap track.

Eugene O'Brien, the Selznick moving picture actor, will present a cup to the winner.

Willie Spencer, the sensational Canadian sprinter, will meet Gus Lang, the Australian rider, in a special match sprint race, best two out of three heats. Spencer has made good in his two appearances here.

Two amateur cycle events also will be on the program.

GORMAN A. C. WINS

Speedy Port Richmond Team Defeats "Downtown" Aggregation, 4-2

In a seven-inning twilight game the Gorman A. C. Club defeated the Chestnut Street A. A. team last night by the count of 4 to 2. The game was played on the Gorman club's field at Somerset and Cedar streets, Port Richmond. After the game the "downtown" team (Chestnut street is downtown to Port Richmond citizens) was entertained at a buffet supper by Patsy Gorman.

Manager Slavin, of the Chestnut Street team, has asked a return game to be played on the same field, which is fifteen "kilos" from City Hall.

The game was featured by the batting of H. Wagner Green and Gavvy C. Beatty.

MRS. STETSON LOSES

Defeated by Miss Dorothy Doyle in Cape May Tourney

Cape May, N. J., July 30.—The feature of the first round of the match play in the invitation tournament at the Cape May Golf Club was the defeat of Mrs. H. B. Stetson, Huntingdon Valley, by Miss Dorothy Doyle, North Hills.

Mrs. Stetson had to concede her youthful opponent a handicap of six strokes. Miss Doyle took the first hole with a 5, and, with the aid of her stroke, the second also. They halved the third in 5. Miss Doyle won the fourth, and they halved the fifth. Miss Doyle won the sixth, but Mrs. Stetson came back on the seventh with a par 4. They halved the next two, making Miss Doyle 3 up at the turn, although the scores were even, both going out in 49.

Miss Doyle held her advantage coming in, winning the match on the fifteenth, 4 up and 3.

Mrs. Caleb Fox, the ex-champion of Philadelphia, had things rather easy in her first match, defeating Mrs. S. B. Peck 4 up and 2.

C R A's — SHIBE PARK Today 3:30 P. M. ATHLETICS vs. CLEVELAND
Visitors see city's biggest sport plant. Tickets, 30c, 55c, 85c, $1.10. Reserved at Gimbels' and Spaldings'.

PT. BREEZE VELODROME—Tomor. Night, 8:30—One-Hour BRASSARD TROPHY MOTOR PACE RACE
Starters—CHAPMAN, CARMAN, CORRY, LAWRENCE, MADONNA
Prof. Sprint Match Race—Spencer vs. Lang.
Tickets, 30c, 55c and 85c

Phila. JACK O'BRIEN'S $15
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'TERRIBLE, SPLASHING' LELAND STANFORD '8' ROWED GALLANT RACE

Best Crew Cornell Ever Had Collapsed at Finish After Barely Nosing Out Those "Crude" Underdogs From Coast Over Poughkeepsie Course

IN THE SPORTLIGHT—BY GRANTLAND RICE
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Six High Spots in American Sport
No. 6—The Dark Shell at Poughkeepsie

THIS is a tale of the under dog and the confusion of the rowing experts. As a usual thing the expert—and particularly the rowing expert—is right, but on a bright June afternoon the rowing experts were thrown into utter confusion by a crew that came from Stanford University, on the Pacific coast, and churned the waters of the Hudson with wholly unauthorized strokes, all but winning one of the hardest fought races ever rowed over the Poughkeepsie course.

They rowed in no fashion within the ken of the experts. They splashed until their shell was almost awash with water, but at one time they had the best crew that Cornell ever trained headed and gasping. That was at the three-mile-and-a-half mark. At the finish the Stanford University crew was just a quarter of a length behind and creeping up.

Several of the men in the Cornell crew collapsed at the finish. Not a man dropped in the Stanford boat. When they saw that the race was finished they turned their shell around and proceeded to row back to their training quarters on the upper Hudson. The shells of the other colleges were towed back, while the crews were removed and wrapped up in blankets.

The Stanford crew had no launch. The youngsters had come to the race "on their own," as the college did not have a fund to send them to the race.

* * *

AS A matter of fact, they did not have carfare back to the coast, and were considering putting their shell in pawn to raise the transportation when a California sportsman, who heard of their plight, put up the money to send them home.

No One Considered the Westerners

THIS Stanford crew never was considered before the race. One of the best of the rowing experts, who saw them in practice, announced: "They are terrible. They splash. They do not know how to row. They have no coordination. In fact, they have nothing. Their boat is old-fashioned. They might learn to row in a couple of years, for they are big and strong, but right now they are impossible."

Consequently, when the race started, partisans of Cornell, Columbia, Syracuse and Pennsylvania were watching their boats closely. Syracuse got away with a flying start. An ugly, unkempt shell forged into second place, flying a maroon pennant with the letter "S" in the stern. The men in this boat were rowing grotesquely and atrociously.

"What funny looking outfit is that?" somebody asked.

"Oh, that must be that Stanford crew," was replied. "Early speed. They won't finish anywhere."

Yet when the Syracuse crew began to weary and the Cornell crew forged ahead, the ugly Stanford shell still clung to second place. One of the men seemed to be rowing with his chin on his knees. Others assumed positions they seemed to fancy. Each man seemed to be rowing his own individual stroke. Yet the net result was steady power that kept the Stanford crew abreast of the best that Cornell ever sent to Poughkeepsie. And at the three-and-a-half-mile mark for a few palpitating seconds the Stanford crew was leading Syracuse, with the others out of it altogether.

* * *

SYRACUSE developed a spurt and it closed with the Stanford crew just a quarter of a length behind the winning shell.

Trained in a Mud Lake

AFTERWARD C. H. Orme, who was No. 6 of the Stanford crew, said: "We were not very familiar with the course, as we were only over it once. We thought we had half a mile or more to go and were lying back waiting for the call for a spurt. We had plenty of spurt in us. We were not a bit tired at the finish."

Training facilities for crews at Stanford University are meager. The crews train in a little half-mile mud lake near the university. San Francisco bay is too far from the grounds and, moreover, San Francisco bay is too rough for shells. More than once the Stanford and University of California crews have been swamped trying to race in the Oakland estuary, an arm of the bay. Once the crews of both colleges finished swimming.

* * *

WHEN the Poughkeepsie course is restored to its own and the regattas are there again they will tell the tale anew of the Stanford crew that churned up the Hudson and had the rowing experts on the verge of heart failure.

TENNIS STARS ON WAY

Australian Team Expected to Arrive Here Next Tuesday

New York, July 30.—Word was received at the national lawn tennis headquarters today that the Australian team, consisting of Brookes, Patterson, Lycett and Thomas, sailed from Liverpool for this country Monday night. The team, which includes the winners of the 1919 English singles and doubles championship, decided at Wimbledon recently, is expected ta reach this city not later than Tuesday.

TROPHIES FOR EMMONS

Harvard Captain-Elect Awarded Prize for Best All-Around Ability

Cambridge, Mass., July 30.—Robert W. Emmons, 2d, captain-elect of the Crimson nine, has been awarded two trophies offered for individual prowess on the baseball diamond at Harvard.

The advisory baseball committee has announced Emmons as the winner of the Wingate Cup, offered annually to the best all-around player on the team. He had previously won the Barrett Wendell Bat as the nine's best hitter. Emmons plays shortstop.

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