

SIXTH STRAIGHT DEFEAT PROVES "DOC" CARISS PERFORMS MINOR OPERATION ON "DOC" LAFITTE; THAT IS, PENN BEATS SWARTHMORE

A LOT of students and others gathered at Franklin Field yesterday afternoon to usher in the bay season so far as headgear is concerned. Last Saturday was supposed to be the official reason for the wearing of straw hats in 1920, but the act became so wet that a postponement was necessary. Anyway, a noble deed entitled Paul Jones to the Derby and that reflected upon the occasion. For that reason the event was put over yesterday.

A few of the wealthy gents donned the alfalfa scenery, but there were many who refused to believe the winter season was over. Their somber-colored lids formed a background for the grass dome coverings and the new stuff stood out as prominently as a white collar on a coal tender's neck.

However, Penn and Swarthmore played a ball game, which annoyed the customers who turned out to witness a track meet. Penn won by the score of 6 to 4 in a regulation eight-and-a-half inning affair. This must be considered a decisive victory.

Penn hopped upon the slants slung over by Jim Clancy, the Swarthmore pitcher, who barks with his other hand. Jim was good to the Penn boys. Jim was, and pitched such pretty balls that he was nicknamed the Red and Blue scum in the first, second and third, just to get familiar with the lay of the land, and in the fourth a young man named Myers socked a homer into the stands, which was called a homer because it landed beyond section "C". Home runs are decided by the alphabet on Franklin Field, which proves the value of a college education.

In that inning two runs trickled over the plate, which boosted the total to five. Five runs in four innings is very consistent work, even in the collegiate league.

"DOC" LAFITTE, who once twirled for the Detroit Tigers before they opened baseball season by losing three straight, is coach of the Swarthmore nine. Doc opined, after watching all of his pitchers warming up before the game, that Clancy was the better of the two and Jim got the job. In this the doctor erred. He made a hum guess.

"Doc" Cariss, who holds a similar position at Penn, did not want to see his other pitcher warm up. He needed him for tomorrow so that he would be able to do some good work, although he was pitched terribly. In sports, he was careful not to let his pitcher warm up. That shows that a guy never should allow appearances to be against him. Penn started right off the reel to treat Clancy like a steplchild. Korber deliberately stood up to the plate and allowed four bad, but not nothing of atrocious, balls to be called on him. Therefore, the Penn student was allowed to go to first unmolested.

Joe Straus was put out innocently. No Warwick hit the bulb with terrific force to left field and it was going a mile a minute when it struck a bench left on its field by a careless freshman or somebody. The blow was cut down to a double, but Korber scored with the first run.

Then two assistant managers were hurried to the outer garden to remove the bench. They did.

IN THE second, Clancy became very generous and handed out passes like the press agent for the circus. Cap'n Dan Mc-Nichol worked Jim for free passage to first and then decided to steal second. Cap'n Dan did. Then

he stole third outrageously, and when Myers was being put out by White and Young, what did Cap'n Dan do but score. The cap'n was overlooking no bets in that inning, the cap'n wasn't.

The noble cap'n burst into the picture again in the third, but overreacted and a desire to emulate Earl Eby were too much. Two of his fellow students were, one was roosting on base, and Cap'n Dan wallowed a single to center field. The playmate scored, but Dan, trying to stretch the hit into a double, forgot his motorcycle and was very much put out.

IN THE fourth, after Harvey had singled and Myers hit that alphabetical home run, two tallies were allowed to flutter on the scoreboard. Then Shriver connected with a double and Doc Lafitte almost had one. He sent the rest of his pitching staff into the bull pen and at the end of the inning he was ready to do duty on the mound.

After this decision, Swarthmore decided to put on an offensive just to show the few gents with straw hats they were in the game. This was in the eighth and lastest, the way they hit that ball was terrible. Humphries, the first up, walked. Clancy, who had not been removed from the game as yet, could not forget he was a pitcher and struck out.

Then up stepped Place. One of Sheffield's perfect strikes bounced off Place's bat to center and Joe Straus, who was watching the track meet, recovered the ball in time to hold the runner at second. Yoder hit the ball into the grandstand, but according to the alphabet, all he could get was a two-bagger. That scored another run, and White made Straus drape himself on the fence to stop his liner, which also was good for two bags. That gave Swarthmore three runs and, with the one scored in the fourth on Weiss's homer, the total reached four.

Penn was one ahead, but one run means nothing in a college ball game.

FROM then until the eighth it looked as if Swarthmore would either tie the count or forge ahead. No one knows why, but it looked that way, anyway. Ogden was pitching good ball, and no one knew when Sheffield would explode.

Penn got another run in the seventh, when Korber walked, took second on a passed ball, and third on a wild pitch.

That should have been enough, but he had to score on Warwick's hit. Korber scored excellent judgment, however, for if he hadn't scored that run Doc Cariss would have fired him off the ball nine.

But the end came in the eighth. Swarthmore started off beautifully. Peo Young connecting with a single and Weiss rolling a tantalizing bunt through Sheffield's legs. That put two on base and none out.

Nick Carter sacrificed, advancing the runners and everything was set for a rally. College cheers floated over the field and Larkin and Humphries were so inspired that they perpetrated two consecutive whiffs.

IN ADDITION to this, the Phils lost a ball game to Pittsburgh, and the A's stumbled in Boston. Tough luck. Some days you can't win anything!

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UNANIMOUSLY THAT THE PHILLIES ARE GOING "WEST"

MOVIE OF A PITCHER FACING THE HOME-RUN GETTER



AMERICAN GOLFERS IN BRITISH TOURNEY

Seven Are Named by U. S. G. A. to Compete for Amateur Title Over Muirfield Course

New York, May 11.—Seven golfers have been named by the United States Golf Association for the British amateur championship, which will begin June 7 over the course at Muirfield, Scotland. In making this important announcement yesterday, W. W. C. Dunlop, of Newark, secretary of the United States Golf Association, also indicated that a thoroughly representative American group would play in the Olympic golf championship tournament, an affair most leading linksmen have stepped in years past.

NO AMERICAN WOMAN HAS WON BRITISH GOLF CROWN

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Scholastic Athletic Schedule for Today

BASEBALL INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE Catholic High at Central High, Northside High at Germantown High. OTHER GAMES Germantown Friends vs. Germantown Academy, Haverford High vs. Clayton High, Darby High vs. Radnor High, St. Luke's School vs. Chestnut Hill, Madras High vs. Chestnut Hill, Upper Darby High vs. Swarthmore High, Bryn Mawr vs. Collierswood High. TENNIS Girard College vs. Penn Charter, Camden High vs. Central High, Germantown High vs. Frankford High, Northside High vs. Northeast High, Villanova vs. Lower Merion. TRACK Frankford High vs. Northeast High at Northside High. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS BASEBALL Haverford School, 10; Germantown Academy, 4; Camden High, 4; Germantown High, 2; West Philadelphia, 1; Lansdowne High, 0. TENNIS Penn Charter, 6; Germantown Academy, 0.

LEAGUE LEADERS LOSE CONTESTS

Germantown High Drops Game to Camden—Academy Bows to Haverford

Germantown and vicinity took a tumble in scholastic baseball prestige, when two invaders in that section of the city carried off the honors from the league leaders, Germantown High and Germantown Academy. Camden High's band of players accounted for Germantown High, 6 to 2. Haverford School upheld the Main Line by trouncing Germantown Academy, 10 to 4.

MISS MILDRED CAVELY

Of the Philadelphia Cricket Club who was eliminated from the ladies' golf championship of Great Britain today by Miss A. C. McKenzie, of Toronto, 2 up. The tourney began this morning at New Castle, County Down, Ireland

Charges Player Assaulted Him

San Francisco, May 11.—A complaint charging Roy Hurlbut with assaulting him (with intent to do great bodily harm) was sworn out yesterday by Wm. H. Albert, president of the Pacific Coast League. Following a difference between Hurlbut and Albert over alleged snubbing on baseball grounds, Hurlbut was one of three men who were named in a statement issued by Albert. Hurlbut was also named in the statement as having been the cause of a difference between Albert and another player, Miss Hollins, in a game played at that of a professional over there and she has all the physical proportions to stand up under the strain of the championship.

Strong Wrist

Miss Marion Hollins, metropolitan champion and former national runner-up, has astonished the Britishers in her preliminary play abroad with the length of her wooden shaft. Miss Hollins is given by many the best chance of the four American to win this week. After her victory today in the first round, her stock rose still higher. Her physique is best suited to the British play which calls for 30 holes of golf a day, with only an hour for lunch and

Leo Houck Stops a Newcomer

Lancaster, Pa., May 11.—Leo Houck, manager of the Lancaster club, today stopped a newcomer, the Philadelphia club, in a class by themselves.

Eddie Casey Takes U. S. Job

Boston, Mass., May 11.—Eddie Casey, who has just returned from a tour in the United States, accepted a government job today as collector of internal revenue.

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FAST TENNIS TODAY ON MERION COURTS

Cricket Club Plays at Haverford—Other Matches in Women's Interclub League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS Philadel. Cricket Club 11 0 1,000; Haverford Cricket Club 10 0 1,000; Merion Cricket Club 9 0 1,000; Philadelphia Country Club 8 0 1,000; Germantown Cricket Club 7 0 1,000; Huntingdon Valley C. C. 6 0 1,000.

By SPICK HALL

Last Tuesday the Women's Interclub Lawn Tennis League was officially opened.

Today it's different. Real spring sunshine is here.

The best match today, according to the well known dope, which usually goes wrong, will be between the Philadelphia Cricket Club and Merion on the latter's courts at Haverford.

Merion Is Winner

Four out of five matches were captured by the Merion cricket club yesterday from the Philadelphia Cricket Club in the second division of the women's league.

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What May Happen in Baseball Today

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SCHEDULE FOR TODAY

Table with columns for Club, Time, Location. Includes Philadelphia vs. Merion, Philadelphia vs. Haverford, Philadelphia vs. Merion.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY

Table with columns for Club, Score. Includes Boston vs. St. Louis, Cleveland vs. Chicago, Philadelphia vs. St. Louis.

RIXEY PHIL'S HOPE TO REVERSE PLAY

Gavy Cravath to Send Tall Southpaw to Box Against Pittsburgh Today

Pittsburgh, May 11.—Gavy Cravath is in a quandary, or something. The Phils. have been set back by a series of sensitive games, and he is looking for a way to get back into the game.

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JACKSON vs. ERNE

BRADY vs. DEFOE

A'S HOME TO PLAY FOES FROM WEST

St. Louis, Detroit, Cleveland and Chicago to Appear Here This Month

Connie Mack and his A's arrived back in Philly today. They will open a four-day series with the St. Louis Browns in their own back yard at Shibe Park this afternoon and remain here for the remainder of the present month, also entertaining or being entertained successively by Detroit, Cleveland and Chicago.

Merion in Match

Women Golf Champions Play Cricket Club Today

The champion Merion Cricket Club women's golf team will play the Philadelphia Cricket Club today at Merion.

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O'DOWD-CLARK IN N. J. BOUT TONIGHT

Middleweights Scheduled for Ten Rounds at Camden—Three Eight On, Too

Mike O'Dowd, St. Paul's fighting Harp and most recent contender for the middleweight title since his determination on a referee's decision in Boston last week by Johnny Wilson, will show in his first bout as the ex-champion at the Sportsmen's Club in Camden tonight. Opposed to Mike will be another aspirant for the championship in the person of Jackie Clark, of Allentown. This bout will be the first ten-rounder to be put on in New Jersey under the auspices of the Boxing Commission there.

There arrived in Philadelphia yesterday. He was introduced at the Olympia last night and was greeted with deafening applause as he walked down the aisle and hopped between the ropes into the ring. Mike's determination on his laurels, still proved to be popular. However, the evasive was turned into a series of hoos and cheers, cat calls and applause, when he was introduced as "the middleweight champion of the world."

Thirty-four rounds of boxing in all are on schedule at the Camden Sportsmen's Club tonight. Besides the O'Dowd-Clark ten-rounder, there will be three eight, showing two matches between lightweights and the opening heavyweight, Willie Jackson, of New York, to be pitted against George Young, Ernie, of Buffalo, N. Y. Bill-hang Ralph Brady, of Syracuse, will meet Billy, of Fox, of St. Paul, and Joe O'Donnell is matched with Johnny Murray, of New York.

Sports Among Amateurs

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