Stonehurst Team Continues to Win Games on Foreign Baseball Fields

How Does It Strike You?

The Last Spurt
"Old Man" Britton
Black Sox Tour

By THE OBSERVER

AS YOU sit in the observation train, you thrill at the sight of dripping oars flashing in the golden gleam of the sunset, well-muscled young athletes tugging desparately at the blades and the roar of the thousands as the victorious crew skims over the finishing line.

There is little thought of the energy expended as the wee coxswain calls for the final spurt, of the strain on a man's heart as his brain signals numbly to his lead-heavy arms to follow the raised stroke, of the physical punishment the youth in the shell is enduring.

It's the final spurt that makes or breaks the spirit of man.

The intercollegiate regatta at Poughkeepsie was a race within a race. It was every crew for itself against the field at the start, but in the late stages of the three-mile pull it was Annapolis vs. Washington and Cornell vs. Syracuse.

Cornell failed to profit by the experience of the year before. The Ithacans, as they did in 1921, gave all they had in the first two miles and then faltered.

Syracuse, coming up from the rear, exhausted from hanging on to the three leaders, saw Cornell cracking. Third place was the goal, but it meant spurt after spurt.

The Orange coxswain shrieked through his megaphone as he made the call on his weary oarsmen and they responded.

Somewhere from their tired bodies they found the necessary strength to raise the stroke. Foot by foot they crept up on the bow of the Cornell shell to flash over the line three yards to the good.

On water or on track, in sports or in business, it's the man who has not expended too much energy early in the race who has enough reserve for the last mad spurt to the goal.

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JESS WILLARD has started training for what he hopes will be a return match with Jack Dempsey. He calls it "signal practice." What Jess needs to practice is falling to the mat without hurting his head.

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Let's Grow Old Like Jack Britton

JACK BRITTON is the "old man" of boxing. What a feeble old man he is!

Spry on his feet, clever with his hands, nimble with his thoughts, Jack Britton is so young he can outbox one of the greatest lightweight champions the rosin ring has ever supported.

The bout in New York the other night smacks of unsavory things in boxing. It tastes of stuff that has smeared the sport, but it might have been clean. That depends on the nature of your palate.

There are more who believe the bout was "in." If it was it was a remarkable exhibition of acting—up to the foul.

There are more who believe both boxers were trying their best, and if this is the correct angle, it brightened the dimming career of the wonder welterweight and it dimmed the bright career of the light lightweight.

If it was the real Leonard who fought Britton, the New Yorker had better stay away from Lew Tendler or a left glove will separate his crown from his well-combed hair.

Jack Britton was boxing windups when Vincent Stevenson was hurdling tacklers at Franklin Field, and that was almost twenty years ago.

Britton is close to the forty-year-mark, and he is still able to outbox the best in the game.

Would that we all could grow old with Jack Britton and like him.

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CURLEY OGDEN has been signed by C. Mack. If he is half the pitcher his brother John is, he should stick on the A's payroll. Johnny Ogden is the Baltimore star.

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Black Sox Still Black

EXPULSION from organized baseball apparently has not corrected the moral code of Jackson, Weaver and Risberg.

It is alleged that these three are playing under "phoney" names with an independent club controlled by a New York cafe owner.

The club barnstorms around New York and New Jersey and waits in ambush for betting "suckers." A poor pitcher is used, and after the home club obtains a commanding lead and the bets are made, the sandlot server is yanked and an experienced hurler substituted. Then the Black Sox begin to hit.

It's an old gamblers' trick and has been attempted in small towns for years with more or less success.

It is sure-thing betting like getting the money down on a horse race after the result has been obtained over a private wire. The sportsman has no chance. It isn't gambling, it's stealing.

The Black Sox have played for their last big stake. Now they are alleged to be living from the coins that pass from the palm of a cheap come-on gambler.

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THE defeat of Babe Norton, the South African star, at Wimbledon by J. O. Anderson, Australia, while in the nature of a surprise, supports the impression Anderson gave at the national tourney here last year. Anderson is one of the most promising players in tennis.

FLEISHER SWAMPS STRAWBRIDGE NINE

Yarners Run Up Score of 11 to 0 on Store Boys in Twilight Game

NOTASEME IN TIE TILT

The Fleisher Yarners added another shutout victory to their list of many scoreless contests played against opposing teams by blanking the Strawbridge & Clothier team at Sixty-second and Walnut streets last evening, 11 to 0.

The downtowners played their usual aggressive game, both on the offense and defense. They did not make a single error in the field while at bat they socked the offerings of Griffin and McMillen for sixteen solid swats, which included many for extra bases.

Griffin, the former Villanova star, lasted until the third, when he was driven to cover as five runs crossed the plate. McMillen then took up the burden and was hammered hard throughout. McNeill, with three two-baggers, and Johnny Scott, with four hits, two of which were doubles, were the high lights for the winners, while Bert Yeabsley, with three hits, excelled for the store boys.

A Pitchers' Battle

Bridesburg and Shanahan staged a pitchers' battle at Forty-eighth and Brown streets between a pair of southpaws. Vogleman was on the hill for the home team, and Lefty Stiely for the uptowners. The latter yielded but four hits, two of which came in the sixth session when Shanahan scored its only run.

Stiely fanned nine batsmen, while Zibell was a star both afield and at bat. He had a couple of doubles, which would have been homers on any other field, and had six chances in the field.

A large crowd attended the opening of the Frankford A. A. at Frankford avenue and Pratt street. The visiting team was Notaseme. The game resulted in a seven-inning tie, the final score being 5-5. Representative James A. Dunn tossed out the first ball and was presented with a bouquet of flowers.

Stonehurst Keeps It Up

Stonehurst kept up its good work away from home by taking the Logan A. A. into camp on the latter's field at Eighteenth and Rockland streets by the score of 6 to 4. The evening previous Nace Ryan's squad surprised the South Phils at Shetzline Park with a 4-to-1 reverse.

Hubbs started on the hill for Logan and when Stonehurst counted four times in the fifth was benched in favor of Dale, who finished the game. Gross was first to work for the winners and he remained in the picture to the sixth, when he was supplanted by Harris. When Logan had a run in, two on base and two out in their half of the seventh Doug Sheffy was rushed to the rescue, retiring the side and ending the game.

Pitcher Jones, of Dobson, hurled one of the very best games for the weavers and as a result the East Falls team scored a 4-to-3 victory over Hilldale, even though it required ten innings. Up until the ninth the Darbyites had secured but two hits, but a rally enabled them to count twice and tie the score. In the tenth Reed reached first and went all the way to third on a wild peg by Judy Johnson and scored the winning run on Hoffman's sacrifice fly.

Bobby Jones to Take Two Years at Harvard

Atlanta, Ga., June 29.—Robert L. Jones, of Atlanta, Southern amateur golf champion, will enter Harvard this fall to take a bachelor of arts degree, which probably will require two years, according to his father, Robert P. Jones. Young Jones was twenty last March 17. He will enter the national amateur and open golf tournaments this summer. He was graduated at Georgia Tech this spring.

STONEHURST PLAYS LOGAN IN RETURN

Clubs Which Clashed Last Night Meet on Latter's Field at 58th and [illegible]

BARBER AT NORTH PHILS

The Stonehurst baseball team, which was off its home grounds on Tuesday and Wednesday long enough to administer defeats to the South Phillies and Logan A. A., is back again tonight at Fifty-eighth and Walnut streets. This time the opponents of the West Philadelphia team will be the Logan.

Nace Ryan, manager of Stonehurst, has decided that he will give Doug Scheffy, a recent pitching acquisition, a turn on the hill. Scheffy, by the way, worked for Logan for several years, and it will be a case of opposing his former teammates. Manager Dando is not decided as to who he will use in the box, but will likely work Reeber.

A bunch of games are on the evening's card in West Philly. At Forty-eighth and Walnut streets, Philadelphia Terminal and Fleisher yarners go to it again. "Lefty" Nolan's tribe has several decisions over the railroaders, who are out for revenge.

Lit Brothers will entertain Camden Public Service, a club that has sprung up almost overnight and already is able to trim such teams as North Phillies, who were beaten on Tuesday, all of which means the store boys must get better pitching or add another defeat to the list. Ed Lusk also has a game at home for St. Barnabas, where Howard will be seen in action. The Saints' home field is at Sixty-fifth street and Elmwood avenue.

Moving Uptown

The North Phillies and J. N. Barber teams mingle at Fourth and Wingohocking streets. The Nicetown aggregation has struck its stride and the fans are beginning to turn out to see their favorites. The club has run up several one-sided scores the past week, but will face a worthy foe, as the bakers from Trenton have a team which includes the pick of the defunct Delaware River League and with Neuman in the box the hurling selection of Perry Reifsnyder will have his work cut out.

At Richmond and Orthodox streets Shanahan and Bridesburg play a return contest. The same teams entertained the followers of Shanahan last night at Forty-eighth and Brown streets. Billy Whitman will use Gene Costello and Johnny Castle has selected Al Maene to hurl. It should be a pitchers' battle.

The Pelham Silk Sox, one of the latest in the ranks of colored clubs, will oppose Marshall E. Smith at Tenth and Butler streets. The store boys are going along in great form and Buck Henratty has hit safely in his last eleven times at bat. Manager Jack Mays will use Zophi and Edwards, the former Donovan-Armstrong battery. Zophi has pitched three games and won them all and allowed but fifteen hits.

Black Sox at Germantown

The Baltimore Black Sox remain over for another day and are at Germantown to oppose Dave Bennis' team, which is the Lansdale club of the Montgomery County League. Lansdale is not first in the league race, but the fans agree that the club is one of the best ever put together and with the addition of Eddie Gerner and Bill Fish should come along rapidly. Bill Durbin will likely pitch against the Sox.

At Seventh street and Granye avenue the Fox Motorists play Puritan, Manager McNabb is confident the churchmen will take the measure of the motorists, but with "Lefty" Black or Duld on the hill, Johnny Rea is not worrying, as a pair of hurlers of this class should easily turn in a large majority of victories.

The Kaywood Catholic Club and Southwark Men's Club meet in a sectional encounter at Thirty-first and Dickinson streets. Kaywood has a record of fourteen straight wins.

GIANTS TO PLAY STENTON

Richmond Team Has Seven Victories Over the Leading Clubs

The Richmond Giants, who have been on a trip, are back here for a series of games. The Southerners are one of the best of the colored attractions and tonight will meet the Stenton Field Club at Phil-Ellena and Musgrave streets. "Liz" Powell, who has pitched for a week, will hurl.

The Giants have an enviable record, with victories over Fleisher, North Phils, Tamaqua twice, Baltimore Black Sox six times and they beat Chapple Johnson's Royal Stars four out of five.

Today's Independent Games and Yesterday's Results

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Francisville Girls at Fleisher Girls, Twenty-sixth and Reed streets.
Dobson at Hilldale, Darby; 3:15 P. M.
J. N. Barber at North Phillies, Fourth and Wingohocking streets.
Fleisher at Phila. Terminal, Forty-eighth and Walnut streets.
Pettus' Richmond Giants at Stenton Field Club, Phil-Ellena and Musgrave streets.
Cressona Tigers at Bacharach Giants, Wilmington, Del.
Norwood at St. Barnabas, Sixty-fifth street and Elmwood avenue.
Shanahan at Bridesburg, Richmond and Orthodox streets.
Camden Public Service at Lit Brothers, Fifty-fourth street and Elmwood avenue.
Nashville Giants at Merrill, Thirtieth street and Columbia avenue.
Camden City at South Philly Hebrews, Thirteenth and Johnston streets.
Bartram Park at Hatch Motor, Forty-seventh and Spruce streets.
South Phils at Chester.
Logan at Stonehurst, Fifty-eighth and Walnut streets.
Fox Motors at Puritan, Seventh street and Grange avenue.
Cuban Stars at Riverside.
Pelham Silk Sox at Marshall E. Smith, Tenth and Butler streets.
Washington Stars at Aquinas, Front and Porter streets.
Baltimore Black Sox at Germantown, Chelten avenue and Chew streets.
Quakertown Pros. at Frankford Yellow-Jackets, Frankford avenue and Pratt street.
Roxborough at Indiana, Pa.
Lena Field Club at Karnac Field Club, Germantown.
Ledger A. A. at Roxborough B. C., Roxborough.
Aldon at Lorraine, Twenty-sixth and Master streets.
Southwark Men's Club at Kaywood, Thirty-first and Dickinson streets.
Fitler A. A. at Media, Fifty-ninth and Oxford streets.
Philadelphia & Reading League—Chestnut Street vs. Coal & Iron, Tabor Field, Seventh street and Tabor road.
National Bank and Trust Company League—Corn Exchange National Bank vs. Ninth National Bank, Tioga Field.
Bankers and Brokers' League—Drexel & Co. vs Cassatt & Co., Fifth street and Tabor road.
Philadelphia Financial League—Insurance Company of North America vs. Integrity Trust Company, Fiftieth street and Chester avenue.
P. R. T. League, Section A—Richmond at Jackson, Thirteenth and Johnston streets; Section B—Allegheny at Callowhill, Sixty-third and Walnut streets.

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Philadelphia Terminal, 0; Lansdale, 0 (eight innings).
Fleisher, 11; Strawbridge & Clothier, 0.
Tamaqua, 11; Chester, 3.
Stonehurst, 6; Logan, 4.
South Phils, 4; American Chain, 2.
Bridesburg, 4; Shanahan, 1.
Rex A. A., 8; Elm Tree, 0.
Girard National, 18; Pelham A. A., 2.
Graham-Parsons, 8; Biddle & Henry, 6.
Philadelphia Trust, 6; Philadelphia National, 2.
Kensington Congregational, 6; Wildwood, 5.
Notaseme, 5; Frankford, 5 (seven innings).
Dobson, 4; Hilldale, 3 (ten innings).
Pitman, 11; Woodbury, 11 (six innings).
Clarion, 6; Paulsboro, 0.
Snellenburg, 8; Hensel-Colladay, 4.
Jewish World, 5; White Elephans, 4 (five innings).
Cuban Stars, 3; Doylestown, 1.
Mount Holly, 3; Riverside, 1.
Bethany, 3; Folcroft, 3 (10 innings).

GIRLS' BALL TEAMS TO PLAY FIRST OF SERIES

Francisville and Fleisher Nines to Meet on Yarners' Field

Two of the best girls' baseball teams will meet tonight in the first of a series of games for the championship of the city.

The contestants are Fleisher and Francisville girls. The former have won seven out of twelve games played this season for a percentage of .583. The same teams met several years ago for a silver cup emblematic of city honors and Fleisher won.

The teams will take the field at 6:15 P. M. as follows:

FLEISHER	FRANCISVILLE
Wiggins, 1b.	Wolf, c.
Conlin, 3b.	Russell, p.
Schaeffer, cf.	Mitchell, 1b.
Nagel, p.	Conway, 2b.
Powers, rf.	Cennington, ss.
Watkins, 2b.	Coleman, 3b.
Schelly, ss.	Rhodes, rf.
Sosinik, lf.	Cody, lf.
McBride, c.	Huey, cf.
Curran, p.	

BARTRAM AND HATCH TO PLAY FOUR GAMES

Meet in First of Series on Motorists' Field Tonight

The Hatch Motor and Bartram Park baseball teams have met on the diamond on four occasions this season. Each has won two, the Hatch boys winning the first two and Bartram annexing the final pair.

Smyth and Troy each have pitched two and won one game. The first went to the Hatch boys, 9-8, and they won the second 11-7. Bartram then started winning and came off on the long end, 9-8 and 7-4.

The first game of the present series will be staged at Forty-seventh and Spruce streets tonight, the second at Bartram Park tomorrow and the other two on July 4, one on each field. Smyth will hurl for the Hatch Club tonight.

"FOLLOWING THROUGH"

The golf links are crowded these fine summer days, both with amateur and professional players. Every move of interest to the lovers of the game is given proper notice, written by that authority, Frank McCracken, for the readers of the PUBLIC LEDGER. "Make It a Habit."—Adv.

KINDT'S NERVE WON HIM JUNIOR TITLE

Showed Uncanny Skill Against Beadle, More Experienced Rival, in Great Match

TOURNEY A GREAT SUCCESS

Kotow—likewise salaam to the Prince Regent of Philadelphia golf; otherwise the junior champion, Winston Kindt, Old York Road Country Club. Kindt did what few actually supposed he would do when the final test came. He went against a clever, more experienced youth—George Beadle, of Llanerch—and pulled out a victory by the very narrowest of margins.

If Beadle's last putt on the eighteenth green had sunk instead of merely rimming Kindt's win might not have materialized. The match would have been carried to the nineteenth hole, where with the prestige of having come from behind with a gallant dash resting on his shoulders, Beadle would have had the advantage of whatever mental hazard existed.

The gallery—and there were several hundred enthusiasts who followed the finalists under a broiling sun—were about equally divided in their sympathies. At the beginning Kindt was figured to be overmatched, and he had whatever sympathy goes to the underdog. On the other hand, Beadle, who was runner-up last year, had a large following, too.

As is usual in match play of this sort neither boy showed the sort of golf he is really capable of, as the mark of 89 for Beadle and 88 for Kindt testified. The presence of the gallery and the title at stake made them nervous as cats.

In general Kindt outdrove the Llanerch star, though he was in difficulty more than once because of faulty direction. Beadle showed to better advantage with his mid-iron and mashie, while there was little to choose between them on the greens.

Easy for Kindt in A. M.

In the morning Beadle had eliminated Joseph Green, of Roxborough, one up, turning in a card of 81. Kindt had also come through—his victory being a trifle more lop-sided—a 5 and 4 win over Ted Button, the home-club's hope. His mark of 58 for the thirteen holes was five strokes better than his negotiation of the same distance in the afternoon tilt. And in this very tournament both lads had marks down in the late 70's.

Beadle stepped off on the wrong foot at the very first tee. He topped his drive, and pulled it down into the rough. Then he used an iron, and smashed the ball clear over the green. His recovery was excellent, but not good enough to offset Kindt's conservative 5.

He took the second hole in par, but whipped one into the creek on the third. On the next each found resting place in the sand, but Beadle's niblic was working well, while his rival required three digs to land him on the green—a fatal lapse.

The fifth and sixth were halved, but then the black-browed York road lad stepped on the gas, and went into the lead. He had a par on the seventh, and one over it on the eighth, while the pair of them negotiated number nine in par three. This allowed Kindt to make the turn, two up, a lead, it subsequently developed, that he sorely needed.

Beadle cut the two to one up on the tenth when Kindt chopped into the creek, but the latter made it two again when he made three straight pars, while Beadle was accomplishing two. This was championship mettle; the sort of battle the gallery had looked for, and the longest string of consistent playing the boys showed in this match.

Drive Causes Trouble

On the fourteenth Kindt was again in trouble on his drive, and a sliced mashie stroke assured his rout on the hole. But he came back gamely, while Beadle took his turn at messing up things with a mashie. The sixteenth was halved, which left Beadle dormie two.

But, being as courageous a youngster as his opponent, the Llanerch boy rose to the occasion after a poor start. His iron shot to the green was an epic, and when he laid Kindt a stymie the hole was his.

The eighteenth, which was halved, was a heart-breaker for young Beadle. He made a long putt that, had it gone in, would have enabled him to carry the fight further. Instead, it rimmed the lip of the cup, teetered a bit, and stayed out. The whole was halved, and the match was Kindt's. It was the "break" that placed the junior crown on the York road phenom's black locks.

The tournament, as a whole, was a wonderful success, and an eye-opener to a lot of pessimists who did not believe that such talent existed among the growing generation. It did a man's heart good to see little shavers of five feet nothing assume the stance and swing that many of their elders would like to imitate.

Now it is over and Winston Kindt is champion, but among those ruddy-faced little fellows who trailed along in the rear this year are the champions of future years.

Shocker Ready for Mound Duty

St. Louis, June 29.—Urban Shocker, star pitcher for the St. Louis Browns, has left a local hospital after having spent two weeks to recover from a strained ligament in his right thigh. He is expected to take his regular turn on the mount about July 1.

Bill Bailey Shipped to Texas

St. Louis, June 29.—Bill Bailey, veteran lefthander, has been released by the Cards to Houston, of the Texas League, in exchange for Ray Blades, second baseman. Houston also gets a catcher, whose name was not made public. Blades will remain with Houston for the remainder of the season.

Old York Road Gets Home Grounds

The Old York Road team has secured home grounds and will open the season tomorrow night at Haines street and Stenton avenue, Germantown, with Ferko & Jones. Home games will be played Tuesdays and Fridays. Managers wishing this attraction and can exchange dates should address Harry Mohr, 3104 Emerald street.

Umpire "Brick" Owens [illegible]

Detroit, June 29.—Umpire "Brick" [illegible] sustained a contusion and the [illegible] his left side were torn when he was [illegible] by a foul from Outfielder Veach's [illegible] fourth inning of the Chicago-Det[illegible] here yesterday. It was reported [illegible] bone was broken, but a specialist [illegible] examination said there was no [illegible]

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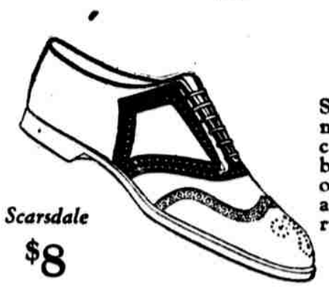

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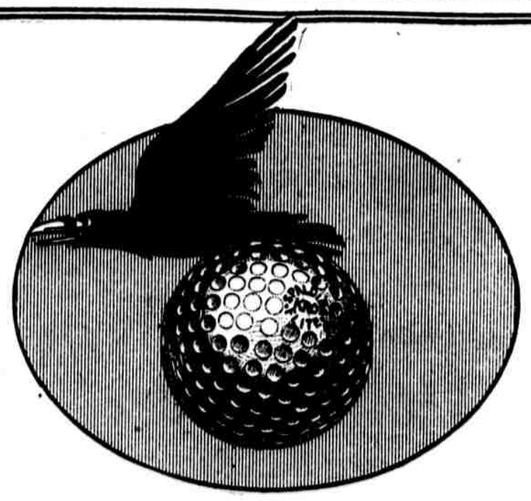

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