

Yanks Acquired Real Pitcher When They Bought Cullop

BEST SPORTING PAGE IN NEW YORK

Harvard's Varsity Crew Breaks 28-Year-Old Record

COURTNEY'S CAREER IS OVER, BUT HIS IDEALS SURVIVE

Cornell's Veteran Rowing Coach Exerted Influence on College Sportsmanship Which Will Be Felt for Years—Never a Hard Taskmaster, but He Had Rules Which Had to Be Obeyed.

Charles E. Courtney, who wound up thirty-one years of active coaching at Cornell this week, has a most remarkable record. Half a century ago he was America's greatest amateur oarsman. After a brilliant career as a professional he became coach for Cornell in 1885, since which time he has made Cornell the greatest American rowing college and developed crews equal to any in the world.

Copyright, 1916, by The Press Publishing Co. (The New York Evening World). Courtney they call him "Pop," and if it were "Mr. Charles" or "The Right Honorable Charles E. Courtney" the title would carry less of honor and reverence.

R. Edgren COLUMN

Every one knows Charles Courtney as the king of American rowing coaches. Everybody gives him a lot more of credit than he claims himself. One day a visiting writer asked him for a description of the "Courtney stroke."

"Don't say 'Courtney stroke,'" said Courtney. "There is no such thing. I haven't any stroke that's different from any other stroke. I just teach my men the best way to get the greatest power with the least expenditure of energy and how to recover without checking the boat."

Yes, that's all. But whether there's a "Courtney stroke" or not, Courtney has perfected a coaching system and a style of rowing that has put Cornell far beyond all other American colleges on the water. At Cornell for the past thirty years he has been absolute dictator in all rowing matters.

Mr. Courtney's professional coaching days are over. Last year he was thrown from a berth in a railway train and has his skull fractured. His recovery was slow, for he is now sixty-seven years of age.

There has been a great deal more than a style of rowing in Courtney's work at Cornell. He has exerted a wonderful influence on college sportsmanship. No one who favors amateur coaching can possibly say that Courtney's ideals are not the highest.

"I believe in good clean athletics," Courtney says. "I believe in the kind that makes mentally, morally and physically better men—the kind that makes a boy respect his college work to hold a place on a crew. The best students are the best athletes, and when I pick my men for the crew I consider their standing before all other things. Brains count in a boat."

Mr. Courtney is strictly temperate himself, and he won't allow a man who drinks intoxicants or smokes tobacco to retain a place in a Cornell crew. He is the strictest kind of a disciplinarian.

NO STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE ON HIS TRAINING TABLE. Cornell students still tell of one year when the crew went to Ithaca to prepare for the annual races, and five members of the varsity crew ate strawberry shortcake in the hotel dining room.

Next day Mr. Courtney had five substitutes in the varsity boat. The most astonishing thing about it all was that they won the race. Which suggests a certain thoroughness in his early season coaching.

"I didn't expect them to win," said Mr. Courtney, "and I was willing to lose. What happens one year in of little consequence beside what may happen in future years. It is better to have Cornell boys know that they are expected to do what is right than to win a race."

That was Mr. Courtney's principle all through his years of coaching. He was always building for the future. His rules were made for a purpose and he was relentless in enforcing them. There is another story about one of the greatest strokes Cornell ever had. It was a great football player, runner and natural all-around athlete. When he went in for rowing he was placed at stroke oar in the varsity crew within a week and went through the training season until shortly before the big race. Then one night he went to a dance and stayed until midnight. Courtney's rules demanded that every oarman be in bed by 10 o'clock every night during the training season. Next morning Courtney called the stroke to him and said: "You were out after 10 o'clock last night, I believe."

"Yes," said the stroke, "but—" "I don't care for the reason," said Courtney. "You may say your things and leave the quarters. A substitute stroke won the race for Cornell that week, too. But next year the offending stroke was allowed to try for the crew again. He made it, and that crew cracked the record."

These incidents needn't be taken to indicate that Coach Courtney has been a hard taskmaster. On the contrary, he has always been patient,

"Pop" Courtney Coaching at Cornell. Credit to "The Evening World."



"POP" COURTNEY OF CORNELL.

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MR. COURTNEY COACHING AT CORNELL. Credit to "The Evening World."

A STRICT DISCIPLINARIAN, COURTNEY ONCE FIRED A CREW FOR NOT BEING IN BED AT 10 O'CLOCK.

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DAILY REVIEW OF BIG LEAGUE PENNANT RACES

Nick Cullop Has Proved Best Purchase Any Club Made From Federal League

Crack Southpaw, Who Only Cost Yanks \$8,000, Has Won Every Game, Seven in All, and Is Leading American League.

By Bozeman Bulger.

ASIDE FROM the necessary excitement attending a lambasting of the league-leading Dodgers by the Giants and the double-barreled trimming of the Senators, including Walter Johnson and young Harper, by the Yanks, let us be reminded of the sober thought that the very best buy from the Federal League was one that Nicholas Cullop, left-handed as he may be, is doing more for the Yanks than all of the rest of the out-field chaffers put together. Why?

Cullop has pitched seven full games for the Yanks, and each and every one of these starts have been converted into victory. In other words, Nick Cullop is yet to be beaten by an American League ball club as an amateur pitcher.

Now that the Yanks have humbled the star pitchers of the Senators, have crippled another good one in Shaw and are ready for a second double header attack this afternoon, Clark Griffith is plumb out of pitching material and the rest of the series should be a cakewalk. Remember, Red Sox, letting them down with two hits, only to be beaten by a score of 1 to 0. This in spite of the fact that the Athletics made five hits. By peculiar coincidence exactly the same thing happened to Schultz. He let the Cubs down with two hits and lost, the Reds in the mean time getting six safe plays on bases.

While there is little disposition in New York to rant of hard luck during the joyous recital of daring deeds by our baseball champs, we cannot refrain from the nomination of Sheehan of the Athletics and Schultz of the Reds as the two champion hard luck guys of the world. Sheehan pitched masterful ball against the Red Sox, letting them down with two hits, only to be beaten by a score of 1 to 0. This in spite of the fact that the Athletics made five hits. By peculiar coincidence exactly the same thing happened to Schultz. He let the Cubs down with two hits and lost, the Reds in the mean time getting six safe plays on bases.

It was the beating of Walter Johnson, however, that gave local fans joy and our triumphant Yanks courage, especially after he got away with a four run lead for a starter. Ordinarily two runs are plenty for Mr. Walter to work on. The Yanks, though undismayed, went right in and forgot his reputation.

The joy of the Polo Grounds was given added zest when the news flashed from Brooklyn that the Giants had come from behind and defeated the Dodgers quite a considerable margin on the bases. It also caused a little tinge of sorrow in that "Robbie" and his gang are no longer out of danger and that the Phillies may reach out at any moment and pull them down. The whole race has tightened up.

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MAJOR LEAGUE RESULTS AND STANDING OF CLUBS

Table with columns for National League and American League, listing club names, wins, losses, and percentages.

Results of Games Yesterday

New York, 7; Brooklyn, 4. Philadelphia, 4; Boston, 1; Cincinnati, 1; St. Louis, 9; Pittsburgh, 7.

Games To-Day

New York at Brooklyn (two games). Cincinnati at Chicago (two games). St. Louis at Pittsburgh (two games). Boston at Philadelphia.

Harvard Not Only Makes Clean Sweep on Thames But Breaks Two Records

NEW LONDON, June 24. MOST of Harvard's army of followers are still here celebrating the clean sweep of the Crimson crews in all three races on the Thames in the annual regatta.

Harvard not only won three races, but in winning the varsity eight event, the feature of the regatta programme, her crew created a new record for the course of 20 minutes 2 seconds. The old mark was 20 minutes 10 seconds, made by Yale in 1888, the first year the historic event was held.

The losing Blue shell put up a gallant fight and lost by four lengths, her time being 20 minutes 7 seconds. The Crimson began the day in auspicious fashion by winning a sensational victory over the Yale club, a mile and which, after leading for a mile and three-quarters, was rowed down and beaten by a spurt as brilliant as ever crew made on the historic Thames.

Leonard Easily Wins, but Moran Battles Gamely

Although Benny Leonard, the fast and clever lightweight, did not fight up to the good form he has displayed in many other contests at the local clubs, he managed to hand Vic Moran, the New Orleans lightweight, a lacing in their ten-round bout at the Harlem Sporting Club last night.

Benny had no trouble in landing on Moran with his collection of jabs, right swings, inside upper-cuts and left hooks, and as a result Vic left the ring at the end of the tenth session badly punished. Leonard was entirely too clever and shifty for Moran, and as early as the first round it was evident that he would win, as he scored repeatedly with left hand jabs and cleverly ducked under Vic's wild swings for his jaw. Despite the whipping he received, Moran displayed remarkable gameness, and he fought back so hard and persistently that he managed to get in some swings on Leonard's head and face, which had the effect of slowing him up considerably, particularly in the fourth and fifth rounds. Again, in the seventh round, Moran fought well, rushing at Leonard, and with his usual collection of wild swings he managed to get in enough of them on Benny's face and stomach to beat him. That round was Moran's best.

Couldn't Locate Jack Britton. (Special to The Evening World.) SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 24.—Jack Britton, the welterweight champion, gave Hattling Kopen of Syracuse a bad beating in ten rounds at the Ryan A. C. Kopen was hit with jabs, swings, hooks and jolts of every description. Although he tried his best to knock out Britton, Kopen only performed the atmosphere with the many swings he made at the last New Yorker.

HOW HARVARD WON FROM YALE IN THREE RACES.

FRESHMAN EIGHTS. Crew. Two miles. Time. Harvard 9:26 3-5 Yale 9:39

JUNIOR VARSITY EIGHTS. Two miles. Harvard 10:25 Yale 10:27

VARSITY EIGHTS. Four miles. Harvard 20:02 Yale 20:07

ANSWERS TO QUERIES. FIVE—If Dillon beats Moran he will fight Willard. There will be 100 pounds difference between Jack and Jess, mostly in the gate receipts.

DILLON AND WILLARD. Jack and Jess went up the hill. Thousands lapped the slaughter. Jess got fifty thousand beans. While Jack got a pecker quantum.

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