

CINCH FOR HARVARD

Yale Outclassed in Annual 'Varsity Boat Race.

CLEAN SWEEP FOR CRIMSON

Cambridge Collegians Capture Every Event Over Thames River Course.

STATISTICS OF CREWS.

Table with columns: Name, Pos., Age, Hgt., Wgt. for Yale Varsity Eight.

HARVARD 'VARSITY EIGHT.

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Special to The Washington Herald. New London, Conn., July 1.—Harvard's crews swept the river to-day, beating Yale by big margins in all three races.

It was what Harvard men call the rubber year with Yale, because since Jim Wray has been rowing coach at Cambridge, Yale has won the university eight-oared race twice, and so had Harvard up to about 5:25 o'clock this evening.

When the Crimson crew speeded across the line away up the Thames to-night, six lengths ahead of Yale, Harvard men said:

"Well, we won the rubber, and with a grand slam at that."

Since last Saturday Harvard has cleaned up Yale in just six races. Outside of these three to-day, which of course are the races that count, the Crimson were in front in three other events, for second crews and graduate oarsmen, which they say at Harvard ought to do pretty well, until next year.

The varsity eight oared race this evening was a summer from the start to the three mile mark. Yale's men looked a crew up to that point, but it was obvious just before the three mile mark was reached that Harvard had only been playing with the New Havenites. They had their measure perfectly, and when they wanted to they simply ran away from the Blue. It was a matter of about two or three dozen furlongs and all was over.

Yale Boat Lacked Power. The Crimson tipped oars flanked right away from John Kennedy's young men, and they did not have the power to fight back. Harvard gained two lengths with incredible ease right there, and in the succeeding mile or so added three more to it. Yale had a good enough lot of men from all appearances, but they did not have power. They were not as well taught as Harvard's, either, and the two things proved their undoing.

It would have been a grand race to watch but for the consciousness down deep in the hearts of most folks that Harvard was letting Yale stick so close just because it was not Harvard's intention to row the race as it was rowed last year, when the Crimson went out from the start to kill Yale off. This time the Harvard men went out at the start a little, just enough to assure themselves that they had Yale's measure, and from then on they really loosed it for two miles and more, and the Blue, by dint of hard work, gave every appearance of being in the race until Harvard wanted to win it.

The time of the race was not fast, even though the conditions were good. What breeze there was, was with the oarsmen, and the tide was running strong upstream. But, naturally, with Harvard making so little effort for pace, the time was not so good as the best that has been done upstream.

Winning Time Is Slow.

Harvard won in 21 minutes and 50 seconds, with Yale twenty seconds behind. The record for the race upstream is 21 minutes 10 seconds, made by Yale in 1917.

In the other two races to-day, those in the morning, Harvard won in the 'varsity fours by about two lengths, and the freshman eight-oared race by about fifteen lengths, in every one of them was by a good, safe margin.

Harvard's time in the four-oared race was 13 minutes 14 seconds, and Yale's, 13 minutes and 22 seconds.

In the freshman race, Harvard finished in 11 minutes 32 seconds, and Yale trailed in 12 minutes 9 seconds. It has been a long time since Harvard has cleaned up Yale in such decisive fashion.

GOSSIP OF THE BOXERS.

Dick Hyland and Leach Cross may meet in a return match at New York next month.

Al Delmont has sent a broadside challenge to meet any of the New York bantams.

Jim Jeffries boxes at Portland, Me., next Monday afternoon, and in the evening at Lewiston.

The Britt-Summers fight, originally scheduled in London for July 10 in an arena, has been postponed to July 21.

An effort is being made to secure Young Donohue, of Roxbury, to take Jimmy Clabby's place against Paddy Lavin at Terre Haute, Ind., to-night.

Fockey McFarland demanded so much money to box Cyclone Thompson, at Hammond, Ind., Monday, that the management called off negotiations in disgust. McFarland will go to the Coast in the hopes of getting on with Nelson.

Billy Papke was never so sure of winning a battle in his entire career as he is that he will beat Ketchell. "I realize that Ketchell is a hard puncher," says Papke, "but I am in better shape right now than I was when we fought before. I therefore really believe that I will knock him out in less than ten rounds." Ketchell is the favorite at 10 to 7.

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STANLEY KETCHELL.

I like this Michigan assassin, who wealth and honors is amassin', because he really fights; I'm rather weary of the scrapper who wears a nice pink morning wrapper and sits around and writes. I'm growing weary of the capers of pugs who fight in sporting papers, and make themselves a bore; I Ketchell cares not who's the victim; he takes one on, and when he's licked him, he looks around for more. And if I ever go to preaching—nice little moral lessons teaching—I'll take him as my theme; I'll urge my pious congregation to hump around like all creation, and not sit in a dream. The trouble with a lot of fellows, is this—they're strong on working bellows, but slow at working fists; they're always telling windy stories of future triumphs, future glories, of grinding future grists. We cannot all be famous fighters; the world must have its farmers, writers, its lawyers, and its clerks; how'er obscure our paths, and humble, like busy bees we ought to bumble, and show that we're the works. We're all inclined too much to jawing; there's too much fussing, humming, hawing, while we neglect our chores; O let us rip the world asunder, and shed our coats and work like thunder! The worker always scores!

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RACING CARDS FOR TO-DAY.

Sheephead Bay.

Table with columns: Race, Horses, Odds.

FOURTH RACE—Sir Walter Handicap; one and one-eighth miles.

Table with columns: Horses, Odds.

FIFTH RACE—The Glenside; one and one-half miles on turf.

Table with columns: Horses, Odds.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-half furlongs.

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SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles.

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EIGHTH RACE—One mile.

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NINTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles.

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TENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles.

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ELEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles.

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Twelfth RACE—One and one-eighth miles.

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Thirteenth RACE—One and one-eighth miles.

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Twentieth RACE—One and one-eighth miles.

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MEET BALTIMORE CRACKS.

Washington Tennis Players in the Second Intercity Match.

Baltimore, July 1.—On Saturday afternoon at the Maryland Country Club, Baltimore will play its second intercity tennis match of the present season against the representatives of the Capital City. It will be extremely important for the local team to win from Washington if it hopes to remain a serious contender for the honors in this year's race. A loss means a setback between Washington and Philadelphia for first place with Baltimore in the cellar.

As this is the first intercity contest ever played on the courts of the Maryland Country Club, the members of that organization have left no stone unturned to make the event a great success. They have arranged to meet the visitors in automobiles, and to provide a fine banquet for them in the evening.

The lineup will be as follows: Washington—C. D. Doyle; S. H. E. Doyle; S. Spencer Gordon; F. C. Oakes; H. Deis; G. A. Lincoln; T. H. Wills; S. E. Graves. Baltimore—D. Doyle; J. D. Doyle; J. Gordon; D. Deis; J. Lincoln; H. Oakes; G. A. Graves; S. H. Wills; S. E. Graves.

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