

BASEBALL NATIONALS BLANKED BY NEW YORK HIGHLANDERS. CORNELL MAKES CLEAN SWEEP AT POUGHKEEPSIE. RALLY IS TOO LATE

NATIONALS SHUT OUT IN Final Game in Land of the Yankees.

HUGHES A STUMBLING BLOCK New York Recruit Twifler Proves Master of the Situation at All Times, Holding Washington to Five Scattered Hits—Highlanders Finally Solve Johnson's Delivery.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. New York, 3; Washington, 0. Detroit, 3; Cleveland, 2. Chicago, 1; St. Louis, 3. Philadelphia, 1; Boston, 0.

GAMES TO-DAY. Washington at Boston. St. Louis at Chicago. Detroit at Cleveland. Philadelphia at New York.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS. W. L. Pct. Philadelphia, 45 21 .687 New York, 38 13 .692

New York, July 2.—The Washingtons are through in New York for the season, and their aviator-to-day took the form of a bitwash for them.

The Highlanders had them on the hip, and to rights, likewise where their hair is short, beating them by a combination of the old-fashioned pitching of Tom Hughes, snappy fielding, and bludgeoning Johnson's pitching for timely hits.

Hughes a Stumbling Block. Hughes struck out eight of the invading hitters, but did not confine his endeavors to one particular line. A hit of his sent two runs across the plate and fitting into a programme beautifully, for there were two out when it was made.

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Ithacans Win All Three Races on the Hudson. RECORDS GO A-GLIMMERING

Varsity Four and Freshmen Eight Set New Marks—Columbia Crosses Line Second, and Syracuse, After Game Fight, Is Third—Wisconsin and Pennsy Finish in Order Named.

SPECIAL TO THE WASHINGTON HERALD. Poughkeepsie, N. Y., July 2.—Once more the story of which Cornell never wearies was told on the Hudson in the intercollegiate rowing regatta to-day, for the Ithacans won all three races. In two of them, the varsity fours and freshmen eights, the Cornell men handily crossed the line in figures that wiped out the old records for the competitions. There was perhaps none the less satisfaction for Cornell that the four-oared record that fell by the wayside was one that Syracuse made in 1905.

The freshmen race record supplanted one that Courtney's first year lads earned in 1905. Cornell swept the flyer in 1902 and 1903, but never since that until to-day. The race of the day was that for the varsity eights.

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The losers outbatted the winners, but all of Bloomingdale's errors were costly. Score: Congressional, RHOAE, Bloomingdale, RHOAE.

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Here is the way the crews finished and their performances: Varsity eights—Cornell, 19 minutes 22 seconds; Columbia, 19 minutes 42 seconds; Syracuse, 19 minutes 15-15 seconds; Wisconsin, 19 minutes 24-15 seconds; and Pennsylvania, 19 minutes 22-15 seconds.

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A heart-breaking race it was for Columbia to lose, but every credit must be given to that magnificent Cornell eight, which set every inch of the pass and rowed from start to finish in a manner that thrilled every watcher on boat, bank, or train. Those brawny Ithacans carried it right to their rivals and worked out every last bit of their route at a speed that couldn't help but kill all but the well trained and well instructed oarsmen. So it was that at the end there were left in the going only the boats of the two great men on the river—Rice and Courtney—or perhaps it would be better to say it this way—Courtney and Rice.

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Treasury Falls One Run Short of Victory. HARRING TWIRLS GOOD GAME

Post-office Pitcher Has but One Bad Inning, the Eighth, When Losses Get Two Runs and Tip O'Neill Makes a Triple—Both Teams Play Sensational Ball in the Field.

For seven innings the game yesterday between Treasury and Post-office in the Departmental League looked like a shut-out for Haring, but Tip O'Neill caught one of his twisters for a long triple in the eighth, scoring Smith, and registered himself a little later. But Treasury's rally was in vain, for the Mailmen had scored three times before, and they came off winners by 3 to 2.

The fielding on both sides was fast at all times, and kept the spectators interested throughout. Lord, Gertman, McCarthy, and Callahan making brilliant stops and throws. Treasury kept up his batting of the present week, adding a double and single to his record. Kraft caught a fine game, not a stolen base being registered against him, and it was his effective support that allowed Haring to come off a winner.

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