BEAT THE HOOSIERS BADLY

ST. PAUL CLUB WON WITH DENZER PITCHING

Locals Batted Foreman Freely, but Ragged Fielding by the Visitors Helped in Piling Up the Runs—Burke Played a Fast Game, and Geier Showed Up Well—All the Western Clubs Won Yesterday.

St. Paul 9, Indianapolis 3.
Minneapolis 6, Milwaukee 4.
Omaha 9, Detroit 2.
Kansas City 5, Columbus 3.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Indianapolis	34	25	9	.735
St. Paul	38	25	13	.6 8
Columbus	35	20	15	.571
Kansas City	38	20	16	.556
Milwaukee	38	20	18	.526
Detroit	37	14	23	.378
Minneapolis	37	13	24	.351
Omaha	35	8	27	.250

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TODAY.

Indianapolis at St. Paul.
Milwaukee at Minneapolis.
Detroit at Omaha.
Columbus at Kansas City.

It had been expected that there would be spiking, perhaps personal encounters and the like when the St. Paul and Indianapolis base ball clubs met at Lexington park yesterday afternoon, but the most serious spiking that was done was the impalement of Pitcher Frank Foreman on the pinnacle of his own conceit.

The locals did not bat with the ostentation which was their wont in previous years, but they rose at intervals with fits of recurrent batting that fitted the form of Foreman for an early grave, and his funny antics were entirely absent during the latter innings of the contest.

There was some little spiking. Spies tore a hole in "Sarah" Motz's hosiery, ungallant as it was, and Ace Stewart tore Eddie Burke's knickerbockers so that the game had to be stopped for a period.

No bloody noses, however, not even blackened eyes, imparted the element of personal conflict to the base ball battle.

The real feature of the game was Eddie Burke. He batted Foreman all over the lot and made a home run on a bunt hit, assisted by Hoffmaster's bad throw, sliding through Lynch at the plate by a close play, but one that was unmistakably safe.

Geier, too, he who has been jeered for his weak hitting, made a three-base hit with two on bases, whereat several thousand apologies were paid to him. The small center fielder also made a grand-stand catch a short distance back of second base, and participated in the coaching with an enthusiasm that drove Sheridan to heroic measures on one or two occasions.

The Indianapolis game was featureless until the seventh inning, when after Hoffmaster failed to trap a grounder in his glove, Allen and McFarland muffed dew drops, and Foreman had a case of rattles that would have driven a backwoodsman to chronic alcoholism.

Roger Denzer pitched. Only once did Roger present any patient Hoosier with credentials entitling him to sit at first base, and only six of the invading forces were sufficiently accurate in their gunnery to drive a solid shot through the stone wall infield of the Apostolic defenders.

When Roger pulled his cap down over his eyes and shot a swift ball through George Hogriever's range of vision, Jack Sheridan, who was being addressed as Mr. Umpire for the day, declared that the ball was a legal strike. Two others like it were pitched by the Denzerian right arm, and the supposed batsman of all batsmen retired to the bench, gloomy and thoughtful. But McFarland hammered a hard one through the place where Denzer had just been standing, and stole second while Denzer was fanning Deady into a listless lassitude even suggestive of his name. Hoffmaster ripped a vicious single through the diagonal of the diamond and scored McFarland, an indignity which Denzer avenged by a surprisingly quick throw to first. That is, it seemed to surprise Hoffmaster, although Glasscock seemed to have expected the fire.

When Burke went to bat Catcher Lynch performed what he had evidently been told was a very cute trick, standing just back of the foul line halfway to third base. This, according to Ambrose B. Edwards, is a subterfuge which was frequently resorted to by the catchers of the Nile valley when bunting batsmen came over from Nineveh. Burke, however, had evidently read up a little on Egyptology himself, and he drove the ball through the grass just inside the chalk mark so fast that Lynch involuntarily pulled his toes in, and the ball had passed Hoffmaster before he had time to figure whether the ball was intended for him or not. Burke stole second, but had to retire to the club room to procure some new clothes. Foreman gave Miller a base on balls, and Glenalvin bunted. Sheridan said he sacrificed, but Hoffmaster threw slowly, and it looked as though Motz had his foot off the base when he got the ball. Glasscock popped up a fair fly not very far back of first base. Hogriever and Stewart were both after it, but neither got it. Burke scored. Miller and Glasscock tried the double steal. Allen threw badly to the plate, and both were safe. Geier struck out, and Shugart sent Deady a fly, but the locals were one ahead.

Denzer gave Motz a walk, but threw him out at second, after muffing Stewart's pop-up bunt. Then Roger fanned Allen, and Lynch sent a fly to center field.

Gillen got a base in a walk, and Spies bunted to Motz. Denzer's grounder to Allen caught Sammy at third, and Burke hit Allen a high liner.

Foreman pleased himself much by opening the Hoosiers' third with a grounder by Shugart and Gillen, but gained second on Hogriever's sacrifice, although Denzer might have cut him off, and then stole third. But Roger fanned the next two, and the visitors could not tie the thing. Foreman threw Miller out at first; but Glenalvin put a lively hit to right field and started to steal second. Glasscock tossed his bat in the air as Lynch threw to the sack, and Sheridan saw the play. Glenalvin was ordered back to first and Glasscock declared out. Geier popped Allen a fly.

After Shugart threw Hoffmaster out, Motz dropped a two-base hit in right field close to the foul line. Stewart's grounder over second base bounded badly for Shugart and tied the score, Motz having reached third on Denzer's bad throw to catch him napping at second. Allen fanned again, and Lynch forced Asa out. Shugart gave Hogriever a fly, but Gillen trained a rapid-fire gun on third base. Hoffmaster put his fingers as close as he could, but the ball bounded a few inches wide and went away north. Spies walked after four of Foreman's speed tests had been rejected. Roger fouled the ball several places, but finally went out on a pop-up to Motz. With two on bases and two out some one in the stand yelled to Burke promising $2 for a three-base hit, but Burke only earned 66 2-3 cents of it, although he did get to second when McFarland, after a fumble, threw to third too late to catch Spies. Gillen, of course, had scored. Miller gave Deady a long fly.

Foreman hit a high one. Geier started from deep center like a rabbit, and finally got under the ball just as it came down, carrying it along with him two or three rods by his momentum.

The heavy hitters were up, but two went out on flies shortly. Glenalvin made Hoffmaster feel as if he was under the guns of the Puritan at Matanzas, and while the man at third mixed up with the ball a little, it was only at the risk of losing some fingers without tangible profits. The next three, however, struck Foreman's curves on the under side and lifted the ball into fielders' hands.

Deady hit safely, but Hoffmaster forced him out and was then caught trying to steal second. Motz was struck out. The locals did not get to first base.

Neither did the Hoosiers in the seventh, but the number proved the mystic talisman of victory for the locals. Burke hit a wide one to Hoffmaster, who, by a brilliant stop, got it nearly over third base on a hard bound. Burke was down the foul line like the wind and the third baseman did not have time to recover himself for a sure throw. Eddie got to the base safely. Miller was thrown out at first, Foreman not trying to cut Burke off at second. Glenalvin sent Deady a long fly and it was incumbent on Glasscock to save Burke. Jack lined out a good single, and then the medalless Geier came up. People who had only read the first page of the batting averages did not know who he was, but after Hogriever chased a three-base hit back to the bicycle track many asked who the new boy was. That drove in two runs, and the Hoosiers went into the air like a visiting war ship in a Spanish harbor. Hoffmaster tried to pinch Shugart's grounder under his left wing, but failed, and Geier scored. Gillen hit a high one, and McFarland, after getting it in his hand, let it drop, evidently to see if the Indianapolis club was not strong enough to suspend the law of gravity. Not content with the results of McFarland's experiment, Allen tried the same with Spies' pop-up, and the elder Foreman was so enraged when Lynch interpreted his incoherent sign for a trick throw for an effort at heliographing the bus driver to get the horses ready that he could not pitch ball for five minutes, and then it was not very good ball either. Denzer finally hit a fly to Deady, who evidently had used glue on his gloves, for the slippery sphere this time did not get through.

The Hoosiers failed to reach first in the eighth, it being the fourth consecutive inning in which but three of them had faced the relentless Denzer, and there was little interest in St. Paul's half, although some amusement was created by Burke's bunt. Hoffmaster threw it to the right field bleacher and the little outfielder clipped coupons off all the bases with his spikes. Coming down the stretch he had a close race with the ball, and Lynch had the sphere in time, perhaps, to get a put-out, but reached to the right instead of the left of the plate, and Burke had reached the square before he was touched. After some miscellaneous batting of pop flies and infield grounders which did not affect the score, the Hoosiers were led in for the final sacrifice. Deady hit a grounder to Glenalvin, which the latter failed on, and lost the ball, which rolled at a right angle after the collision and started toward first base. Then Shugart's error on another ground ball gave Hoffmaster a start. Motz forced the third baseman out, but Stewart's grounder to Glasscock scored Deady. Denzer covered first in time to get the second out, and when he fanned Allen for a third time, his eighth strike-out for the day, the Hoosiers' pride was humbled and the local fans were proud.

The score:

St. Paul.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Burke, lf	5	3	4	1	0	0
Miller, rf	4	1	0	0	0	0
Glenalvin, 2b	4	0	3	3	2	1
Glasscock, 1b	5	1	2	7	2	0
Geier, cf	5	1	1	3	0	0
Shugart, ss	4	1	0	3	3	1
Gillen, 3b	3	2	1	1	1	0
Spies, c	2	0	0	8	1	0
Denzer, p	4	0	0	1	3	2
Totals	36	9	11	27	12	4

Indianapolis.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Hogriever, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
McFarland, cf	4	1	1	0	0	2
Deady, lf	4	1	1	7	0	0
Hoffmaster, 3b	4	0	1	2	2	2
Motz, 1b	3	1	1	6	0	0
Stewart, 2b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Allen, ss	4	0	0	3	2	2
Lynch, c	3	0	0	4	1	0
Foreman, p	3	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	32	3	6	*24	7	6

St. Paul	2	0	0	1	0	0	5	1	*	—9
Indianapolis	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	—3

*Glasscock out for interference.

Two-base hit, Motz; three-base hit, Geier; stolen bases, Burke, Miller, Glasscock, McFarland, Stewart, Foreman; sacrifice hits, Glenalvin, Spies, Hogriever; bases on balls, off Denzer 1, off Foreman 3; first base on errors, St. Paul 3, Indianapolis 2; struck out, by Denzer 8, by Foreman 2; left on bases, St. Paul 3, Indianapolis 2; struck out, St. Paul 8, Indianapolis 4; time, 2:15; weather, clear; field, dry; attendance, 2,000; umpire, Sheridan.

NOTES OF THE GAME.

The Indianapolis team acted very much like gentlemen throughout. Foreman was not making a monkey of himself, "Sarah" Motz only looked his indignation when strikes were called on him and Hogriever didn't squeal a squeal.

Sheridan's voice is just right for the business. When he gets tired of umpiring he can become a conductor on a down-town street car line in New York.

Geier indicated to the crowd that he could hit the ball if he wanted to by smashing it over Hogriever's head for three sacks in the seventh.

Burke doesn't care if it is hot. He hit a dinky little bunt down toward third in the eighth inning, and when Hoffmaster threw it wild to Motz, the gingery left fielder flew all the way around to the plate, barely beating the ball there.

Glenalvin's hitting was on the scientific order. When it comes to bunting he beats the flag itself.

None of the catchers get the high foul flies so well as Heine Spies.

Miller smashed the ball hard all the time, but failed to keep it away from the fielders.

Burke's slide to second in the first was amusing, but when he emerged from the dust he was so unfit for publication that he had to go and hunt up another uniform.

Glasscock isn't so young as he used to be, but there is no "colt" in the lot who hustles around better than he.

One of Gillen's stops and throws was quite superb, thank you.

Denzer is something of a pitcher. He made eight of the perennial pennant winners sit down on three strikes.

Deady had a busy day in left field. It is seldom that a single outfielder gets seven put-outs in a game.

Foreman will have to study up a bit on balks.

The St. Paul and Indianapolis clubs will play the second game of their present series, weather permitting, this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at Lexington park. Croes or Phyle will pitch for the locals, and Scott or Phillips for the Hoosiers.

The locals are now 77 points behind the Hoosiers in the percentage tables. The Saints must play and win all three of the four remaining games of the series to get first place, but Manager Comiskey says they will accomplish it between now and Monday night. He predicts that the team will improve in its batting on the home grounds.

Glasscock's interference with Lynch's throw to second yesterday was the first occasion local scorers have had to bring in to play the new rule adopted by the league at its last meeting, which is as follows:

"In all cases of out for interference, running out of line, or infield fly dropped, the out should be credited to the player who would have made the play but for the action of the base runner or batsman."

So Lynch got an assist and Allen a put out for Glasscock's out, although Glasscock was not anywhere near second base.

Manager Comiskey reports that the attendance on the trip was very small. The war excitement seems to be responsible for the lack of base ball interest.

MEMBERS OF THE INDIANAPOLIS BASE BALL TEAM.

BEAT THE BREWERS.

First Game of the Series Taken by the Millers.

The Millers took the first of the series from the Brewers yesterday by superior playing. It was no fault of the Brewers that they were not shut out. The three runs which they secured in the seventh were a gift by an error by Letcher, and the run scored in the ninth was also given them by Letcher. The visitors nearly scored in the fourth, but "Deacon" Phillippi, after two hits had been made off him, brought out a few extra twisters and puzzled Waldron. Two men died on bases. The Millers scored two runs more than they deserved, Barnes, in the eighth, presenting them by an error at third. In the sixth the Schmelzers touched Reidy for three hits, one of them, by Ritter, being for two bases, which, assisted by the error of Nicol, resulted in two runs.

In the fifth Dixon injured his wrist, and had to retire. Ritter donned the mask and completed the game. For the visitors, Leewe, at short, put up a remarkably fast game, and gathered in many which looked impossible. Reidy had a choice lot of corkscrews, but Phillippi pitched all around him in point of speed and head work. The "Deacon" let down in the seventh and was touched for three hits. These, with Letcher's error, account for the runs made by the Brewers. There was, however, a great big excuse for Letcher, although the error stands charged against him. Barnes caught the ball on the end of his bat for a long drive to center, and Letcher made a hard run for it, getting it on the end of his mitt. The game was snappy throughout, and the Millers show decided improvement in their work over that of their first appearance at home. Score:

Minneapolis.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Rice, ss	4	1	1	2	3	0
Letcher, cf	4	0	3	2	0	4
Campau, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Carey, 1b	4	0	0	8	0	0
Lally, lf	4	1	1	6	0	0
Reilly, 3b	2	2	2	1	2	0
Ball, 2b	4	1	1	2	2	0
Dixon, c	2	0	0	4	2	0
Ritter, c	2	0	2	0	1	0
Phillippi, p	4	1	1	0	2	1
Totals	34	6	12	27	12	5

Milwaukee.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Nicol, cf	5	1	3	3	0	2
Barnes, 3b	4	0	0	1	1	1
Daly, 2b	4	0	0	2	1	0
Weaver, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Stafford, 1b	4	0	2	12	0	0
Waldron, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Leewe, ss	4	0	0	1	9	0
Speer, c	4	2	3	2	2	0
Reidy, p	4	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	37	4	10	24	14	3

Minneapolis	0	0	1	0	1	2	0	2	*	—6
Milwaukee	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	—4

Two-base hit, Ritter; stolen bases, Rice, Campau 2, Weaver, Stafford, Speer; bases on balls, off Phillippi, Barnes, Daly; off Reidy, Reilly; struck out, by Phillippi, Reidy, Barnes 2; by Reidy, Phillippi; hit by pitcher, Weaver Reilly; left on bases, Minneapolis 6, Milwaukee 8; double play, Speer to Daly; umpire, Haskell; attendance, 1,000; time, 1:45.

OPPORTUNE HITTING.

Costly Errors Contributed to Kansas City's Victory.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 3.—Opportune hitting, combined with costly errors by the visitors, enabled the Blues to win out today in a close game. Score:

									R.	H.	E.
Kansas City	0	0	4	0	0	1	0	0	*	—5	6
Columbus	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	—3	8

Batteries, Gear and Wilson; Friend and Buckley.

FISHER LET UP.

OMAHA, Neb., June 3.—Ten of Detroit's hits came after the fourth inning, when Fisher let up. Sensational fielding held the visitors' runners fast. Score:

										R.	H.	E.
Omaha	1	4	0	3	0	0	1	0	*	—9	13	0
Detroit	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	—2	14	6

Batteries, Fisher and McCauley; Irwin, Twineham and Fuller.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

"Scrappy" Joyce Was Put Out of the Game.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
Cincinnati	37	27	10	.730
Cleveland	38	25	13	.658
Boston	38	24	14	.632
New York	37	22	15	.595
Baltimore	33	19	14	.576
Pittsburg	39	20	19	.513
Chicago	38	18	20	.474
Philadelphia	34	16	18	.471
Brooklyn	34	14	20	.412
Louisville	40	13	27	.325
Washington	37	12	25	.324
St. Louis	37	11	26	.297

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TODAY.

St. Louis at Baltimore.
Cleveland at Boston.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at New York.
Pittsburg at Philadelphia.
Louisville at Washington.

NEW YORK, June 3.—Today's game was productive of a perfect storm of base hits. Rusie, despite a lame arm, was sent in to work, and lasted two innings, the Reds getting nine hits and seven runs off him. Hawley was also knocked off the slab in two innings. Gettig, who was substituted for Rusie, had the better end of his argument with Dammann, in the fourth, Beckley, while trying to make first, gave Joyce the elbow. Joyce, in retaliation, picked up the ball and hit Beckley on the head with it. Joyce was put out of the game, though Beckley, for reasons not known except to Umpire Andrews, was allowed to continue the game. Score:

										R.	H.	E.
New York	4	2	0	6	0	4	0	0	*	—16	19	2
Cincinnati	2	5	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	—10	17	0

Batteries, Rusie, Gettig and Warner; Hawley, Dammann and Vaughan.

THIS WAS EASY.

PHILADELPHIA, June 3.—Pittsburg had no trouble in defeating the Phillies today. The Quakers were weak at the bat, and their fielding was very ragged. Attendance, 3,185. Score:

										R.	H.	E.
Pittsburg	0	1	0	2	0	2	3	0	0	—8	12	1
Philadelphia	0	0	0	3	0	0	1	0	0	—4	5	5

Batteries, Tannehill and Schriver; Wheeler, Dunkel and McFarland.

COULD NOT HIT.

BALTIMORE, June 3.—The ex-champions were unable to hit the ball safely today when hits were needed, and St. Louis scored a victory. Both teams played brilliantly in the field. Attendance, 896. Score:

										R.	H.	E.
Baltimore	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	—4	10	0
St. Louis	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	—5	11	1

Batteries, Nops, Hughes and Robinson; Taylor and Clements.

WORST OF THE SEASON.

WASHINGTON, June 3.—Today's game of ball on the part of the Senators was the worst seen here this season, bar none. Attendance, 1,500. Score:

										R.	H.	E.
Washington	0	0	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	—4	11	7
Louisville	0	3	0	2	0	6	0	4	1	—16	10	5

Batteries, Swaim and Donovan; Cunningham and Snyder.

ENOUGH TO WIN.

NEW YORK, June 3.—Three singles, a base on balls and a sacrifice hit gave the Brooklyns two runs in the first inning today. These proved enough to win by. Donahue was put out of the game for kicking. Score:

										R.	H.	E.
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1	5	1
Brooklyn	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	*	—2	5	4

Batteries, Griffiths, Donahue and Chance; Yeager and Smith.

RAIN AT BOSTON.

BOSTON, June 3.—Boston-Cleveland game postponed; rain.

Close Game.

Special to The St. Paul Globe.

NEW RICHMOND, Wis., June 3.—New Richmond and Glenwood played the closest and most exciting game of ball this afternoon which was ever played in New Richmond, Glenwood winning in the twelfth inning by a score of 5 to 4. Batteries, Darlquist, Davis and Reddington; Conrad, Patterson and Conrad. The game was tied for eight of the innings.

TO PLAY THREE CUSHIONS.

Al Smith Issues a Challenge to the World.

NEW YORK, June 3.—Al Smith, the noted sporting man and champion stakeholder of America, insists that he is the champion of the world at the two-ball, three-cushion billiard game, and he stands ready with cash to substantiate his claim. In this game the contestants use the two white balls, and each shot is a three-cushion bank.

Mr. Smith plays phenomenally at that style of game, and has defeated Ives, Schaefer, Slosson, Daly and Fournil. Runs of 40, 50 and 60 are easy for the veteran, and his winnings at the game amount to thousands. So expert has he become at the game that the money players fight shy of him. Mr. Smith has become a trifle restive, and decides to issue a challenge. "I am prepared," said he, "to meet any man in the world at the two-ball three-cushion game, 200 or 500 points up, for $500 or $1,000 a side. I don't bar any man who knows how to handle a cue, and I'll play in public or private, just as is desired by my opponent."

The opportunity is now afforded to the experts to do some playing.

DIXON IN GOOD SHAPE.

Eddie Santry Has a Hard Game Ahead.

NEW YORK, June 3.—Eddie Santry, the Chicago boy, is matched to fight George Dixon at the Lenox A. C. next Monday night. He has been heralded as a "whirlwind," a boxer of great cleverness and a true-blue game 'un. It is necessary for him to be all three to even matters with Dixon, for the colored lad is in splendid form just now.

Casper Leon, who has been training with George at New Dorp, S. I., for several weeks, says that Dixon is as good as he ever was. Because of the undoubtedly good form of Dixon, Leon is particularly anxious to see the Chicago chap make a good showing against him, for the reason that Casper taught Santry all the rudiments of boxing.

SATSUMA OUT OF IT.

Dr. Rowell's Great Horse Cannot Race Now.

CHICAGO, June 3.—Dr. Rowell's great horse Satsuma has gone lame, and will not race for some time.

Pat Dunne has paid $4,000 for Paul Griggs and $2,000 for David Tenny.

Ed Fitzgerald will ship Miss Gussie to Detroit for the Derby, which is set for decision Saturday. Lieber Karl will be sent to St. Louis for the Club Members' handicap on the same day.

"Major" Covington has decided to try for the St. Louis Derby with Jackanapes, and will ship there with that end in view.

Ed Corrigan, George Rose, Jim Norveli and Harry Kuhl are among the well known turfmen in the city.

FIGURED YOUSOUF'S FIGURE.

Wrestler Is Submitted to the Bertillon System.

CINCINNATI, June 3.—Yousouf, the wrestler, called at police headquarters yesterday afternoon and had his measurements taken in the Bertillion identification department by Superintendent Kiffmeyer. He did not appear to enjoy the proceedings, and was very glad when it was over. Wittmer's measurements were taken some time ago, and a comparison shows that he is larger in some respects than the Turk. A copy of Yousouf's measurements were kept and placed with those of Wittmer, Corbett, Sullivan and others well known in the sporting world.

LINTON AND ELKES

To Be Matched for an Hour Race Soon.

BOSTON, June 3.—Tom Linton and Harry Elkes, who succumbed to the prowess of Linton and to superior pace-making in the thirty-mile contest Decoration day, will be matched for an hour race, paced by an unlimited number of riders, and for a $1,000-side bet. Elkes posted $50 last night, and today Linton accepted and will cover the money at once. Dave Shafer will back Elkes. It is rumored that Linton's first meeting with Michael, his greatest rival, will not be until Aug. 13. He has lately booked a second race with Titus at fifteen miles on June 18 at the Kings County Wheelmen meet. Linton will meet Scott at Hill's Grove on July 9, at twenty-five miles, with twenty-one pacemakers.

CORNELL GETTING IN SHAPE

FRESHENING UP AMONG THE ITHACA OARSMEN

Material for the 'Varsity Crew Has About Been Selected—Port Side Said to Be Weak—Freshmen From Whom the Crew Will Be Picked—In the Trials the First 'Varsity Shows Well.

ITHACA, June 3.—As the time for the big races draws near there is a visible freshening up among Cornell oarsmen. For a while, in both the 'varsity boats, though most noticeable in the second 'varsity, many of the men were to all appearances both listless and careless. One man, who left to go home on account of illness there with a promise to return immediately, never resumed training, and his place had to be filled from the second 'varsity boat. Another was careless, and in consequence became ill, so that he had to give up his seat. Others broke training. Everything seemed to go wrong, until Coach Courtney was heard to say one day, almost in despair, that he wished it were possible to have the freshmen row in both races, as they would do their best, even if they were beaten. Of late, however, the proximity of the races and the certainty that Cornell will go to New London has put new spirit into the boats. The men are rowing better together, the time is much better, and the second 'varsity even manages to come in ahead of the first freshmen occasionally in the races. As yet the first 'varsity boat has not been headed.

The port side is as yet undesirably weak in the first boat. Bailey and Beardslee, though both old oarsmen, are comparatively new in their positions, but of late their work has improved greatly. A short time ago Mr. Courtney attempted to strengthen the port side by trying several starboard men, of which there is an abundance, there. The experiment did not prove satisfactory, however, as the change affected the quality of their rowing to a great extent.

In the freshmen boats the situation is just the reverse of that in the others, as their weakness lies nearly all on the starboard side. There is a superabundance of good port candidates, but so few starboard men left that Mr. Courtney has been compelled to place two of the men from the third or "never die" boat into the second freshman boat, in order to fill it up.

Mr. Courtney has had two of the rowing machines brought down from the winter training quarters at the gymnasium and set up in the boat house. They are for the use of any candidates who may not be able to get out in the boats. This action by the coach is significant, in that it shows his anxiety that the freshmen be in the best possible form this year.

The 'varsity crew took a long row on the lake last night, but did not race. The crew is now made up as follows: Briggs, stroke; Savage, 7; Beardslee, 6; Sweetland, 5; Bailey, 4; Weightman, 3; Bentley, 2; Dalzell, bow; captain, Colson coxswain.

Courtney has ordered eleven of his freshmen candidates to the training table, and it is quite probable that eight of these will make up the freshman crew which will represent the Ithacans in the coming intercollegiate races. The men who are rowing in the shell at the present time are as follows: Clifford B. English, Greenville, Pa.; Charles W. Cross, Cleveland, O.; Layton S. Lyon, Williamsport, Pa.; Clarence A. Tryon, Oakfield; Henry E. Vanderhoef, Ithaca; Ralph W. Robins, Chicago, Ill.; Seward W. Hartley, Gouverneur; Herbert P. King, Trumansburg. The following are at present substitutes: Albert Ball, Forestville; William C. Thomas, Wilkesbarre, Pa.; Thomas B. Taylor, New York city.

While some minor changes may yet be made in the position of the men, it is evident that Courtney has sifted a long list of aspirants down so that he now has the best eleven men of the lot. The average weight of the eight men now in the shell is 159 pounds. This weight will vary slightly as the men are shifted. Physically, the candidates are considered as good as the average, and there is every probability that they will make a fast crew.

HARVARD HAS A GOOD CREW.

The Assistant Manager of the Rowing Association Says So.

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 3.—Clarence C. Mann, assistant manager of the Harvard Rowing association, is in town arranging for the coming here of the Cambridge crews on June 8. Their shells and launches will arrive several days before that date.

In regard to the chances of the Harvard 'varsity crew in this year's race, Mr. Mann spoke very modestly. Harvard has a good crew, in his opinion, but he spoke in very complimentary terms of the strength of Yale and Cornell, whom he considered very formidable antagonists.

There is to be a conference of boating officials in this city the latter part of the week, when representatives of Yale, Harvard and Cornell will discuss the arrangements for the races with Lawrence E. Sexton, of New York, the chairman of the regatta committee.

Captain of Yale's Team.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 3.—Thomas Rawdon Fisher Jr., of New Rochelle, N. Y., has been elected captain of the Yale track team for 1899. Fisher is a sprinter who broke a tendon in his leg last year and has been laid up all year. He is a senior in the scientific school and will return for a post-graduate course next year.

Yale's outlook for next season in track and field sports is not a bright one, and Fisher has a big task before him.

Harvard's Track Captain.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 3.—J. T. Roche, Harvard '99, was yesterday elected captain of Harvard's track team for next year. Roche is a ten second man.

The conference which it was rumored a few days ago would be held by Harvard and Yale on the question of withdrawing from the Intercollegiate association will be held in a week or so from date.

Princeton's New Track Captain.

PRINCETON, N. J., June 3.—John Cregan, '99, of Schenectady, N. Y., has been elected captain of Princeton's track team for next year. Cregan was the winner of the mile and half-mile runs in the intercollegiate games at New York and he has taken a prominent part in track athletics ever since entering college.

ROUGH-AND-TUMBLE.

Alleged Boxing at Tattersall's, Chicago.

CHICAGO, June 3.—Billy Stift secured the decision over Mysterious Billy Smith, on a foul tonight, at Tattersall's. The fighting was good all through the five rounds. In the fifth Stift was knocked almost senseless by a punch in the jaw, which secured him the decision.

A foul also ended the bout between "Kid" McPartland, of New York, and Tom Tracy, of Chicago. The contest between the Kid and Tracy developed into little more than a rough and tumble fight of a very violent cast. In the first round nothing sensational developed, but in the second the men started into annihilate each other. They fell to the floor four times, in a tight embrace, and Referee Masterson then gave the battle to McPartland on a foul.

In the other bouts Joe Gans, of Baltimore, secured the decision over Kid Robertson, of Buffalo, in six rounds.

Charley Strong and Frank Childs fought six rounds to a draw and Jack Moffatt defeated Jim Janey in six rounds.

AMERICANS WIN.

Victorious in Chess as Well as in War.

VIENNA, June 3.—The second round of the international chess masters' tournament was played at the Vienna Chess club today. The three American players—Steinitz, Pillsbury and Showalter—again came out victorious, while Baird, the fourth American player, had not finished his game at the time of adjournment.

Today's results: Burne drew with Alpin, Tarrasch vanquished, Trenchard, Baird and Schiffers adjourned their game; Carr and Janowski divided honors, while Pillsbury downed Liekpie; Schwarz and Blackburn drew; Halpin had to resign against Showalter; Marcozy and Schlechter drew; Steinitz beat Marco and Tschigorin beat Walbrodt.

Manchester Races.

LONDON, June 3.—At the third day's racing of the Manchester Whitsuntide meeting today, August Belmont's three-year-old chestnut colt, Bridegroom II., won the Carlton Maiden plate, 103 sovereigns, for three-year-olds and upward, distance one mile. Nine horses ran, including the Lorillard-Beresford stable's three-year-old chestnut filly Bloosen, which was not placed. Mr. Vyner's four-year-old brown colt, King Crow, by Crowberry, out of Queen of Hearts, won the Manchester cup. This race is for 2,000 sovereigns (200 sovereigns in plate and the rest in specie) added to a handicap sweepstakes of 25 sovereigns each. Ten horses ran over the course—one mile and three-quarters.

W. Low's five-year-old bay horse, St. Brys, by St. Simon, out of Nadine, was second and the Prince of Wales' four-year-old brown filly, Nun-Such, by Nunthorpe, out of La Morlaye, third.

The City Plate, 300 sovereigns, for three-year-olds, was won by Mr. Preston's brown filly, Ortrud. Three horses ran; distance, five furlongs.

Harlem Races.

CHICAGO, June 3.—Results at Harlem. Weather warm; track fast. First race, four and a half furlongs—Nora Ives won, Josephine B second, Cousin Ledie third; time, :56¾. Second race, six furlongs—Festa won, Chiquita II. second, Mary Kinsella third; time, 1:16¼. Third race, one mile and a sixteenth—Barataria won, Sutton second, Morte Ponse third; time, 1:48¾. Fourth race, six furlongs—Good Friend won, Nannie Davis second, Fair Deceiver third; time, 1:16¾. Fifth race, six furlongs—Imp won, Dave Walto second, Cherry Leaf third; time, 1:14¾. Sixth race, four and a half furlongs—Amyntas won, Miss Mark second, Rosavannah third; time, :56.

St. Louis Races.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 3.—Three favorites and a well-played second choice were successful at the fair grounds today. Summary: First race, five furlongs—The Judge Tarvin won, Willy Howard second, Areline third; time, 1:03¼. Second race, five furlongs—Blaze Face won, Dr. Sam second, Dandy H third; time, 1:03. Third race, six furlongs—Forseen won, C. Fonso second, Aunt Mary third; time, 1:15½. Fourth race, one mile—Madeline won, Linda second, Parole d'Or third; time, 1:15½. Fifth race, one mile and a sixteenth—Searina won, Confession second, Dan Huger third; time, 1:50.

Van Heest Not Satisfied.

CINCINNATI, O., June 3.—Johnny Van Heest, the crack little feather weight, will remain in this city for a few days more, and if he is not successful in getting on a match he will leave for Chicago, where he hopes to find an opening. Van Heest said last night that he would like very much to get on a go with some good man before either the Metropolitan club, of Wheeling, or the Parkersburg Athletic club, of Parkersburg, W. Va., providing one of these clubs will offer reasonable inducements.

**Zimmerman