

HEUSTON TAKES NORTHWEST OPEN GOLFING TITLE

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WASHINGTON CREWS READY FOR RACE



WASHINGTON

FIELD LEADER
THROUGHOUT IS
HEROIC FIGURE

Seattle-Raised Golfer Annexes High Honors After Trying Experience—Egan and Dutra Tie for Second.

TACOMA GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB, Tacoma, Saturday, June 20.—"Gee whiz," said Bon Stein to Jack Heuston.

"Garsh sakes," replied Jack. Then they both grinned. But only a few knew what the cryptic stuff meant.

Jack had just won the Pacific Northwest open golf championship at the Tacoma Country and Golf Club and Bon was congratulating him. If Lee Stell and Clare Griswold had been on the scene they'd have understood. Both of them, incidentally, will be here tomorrow to play in the Pacific Northwest Amateur.

The whole sentiment of this is bound up in the fact that Jack, Bon, Lee and Clare were all caddies at the Seattle Golf Club at the same time, of them remain of the amateur per-Jack turned professional and the rest suspicion.

The favorite expression of Heuston, whether he happened to be playing some brilliant shot or was making a dub of a shot, while these boys were applying their caddy knowledge to the game of golf, was "Gee whiz, for garsh sakes."

Clean game, this golf; clean lot of boys; clean language.

Stein Happiest of All.

That that happened to be related is because Stein was the happiest lad of the whole lot that Jack Heuston had won. It was Stein who forgot his own game to hurry across the two fairways to break the news to the writer as to how well Jack was going at the most crucial stage of the championship tilt, namely, the first nine holes of the fourth round.

Jack Heuston landed on the top of the head after going through the most trying experience a winner ever experienced. He led the field at the end of the first day and misintended that led to the finish, winning by six strokes over as classy a professional and amateur field as ever played in a North Coast golf medal classic.

Heuston's winning score was 285. Next to him were Chandler Egan and Mortie Dutra, amateur and professional, respectively, with 301. At the heels of the three top men were Forest Watson and Frank Dolp, amateurs, and Mel Smith, professional, with 302 while Chuck Hunter,

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SPUHN TO QUIT;
STEVENS STAYS
IN HARVARD JOB

By G. M. V.
WITH WASHINGTON CREWS AT POUGHKEEPSIE, Saturday, June 20.—Fred Spuhn, former University of Washington oarsman, will probably resign his position on the Harvard crew coaching staff in the near future and if he does he will be succeeded by a Washington man, according to a report here tonight.

From the same source comes the news that E. A. Stevens will be retained as head crew coach at Harvard for 1926.

Mike Murphy and Ed Leader, Yale coaches, will be here Sunday morning.

Tilden Still
Champion At
Forest Hills

Big Bill Defeats Vincent Richards in Straight Sets in Exhibition.

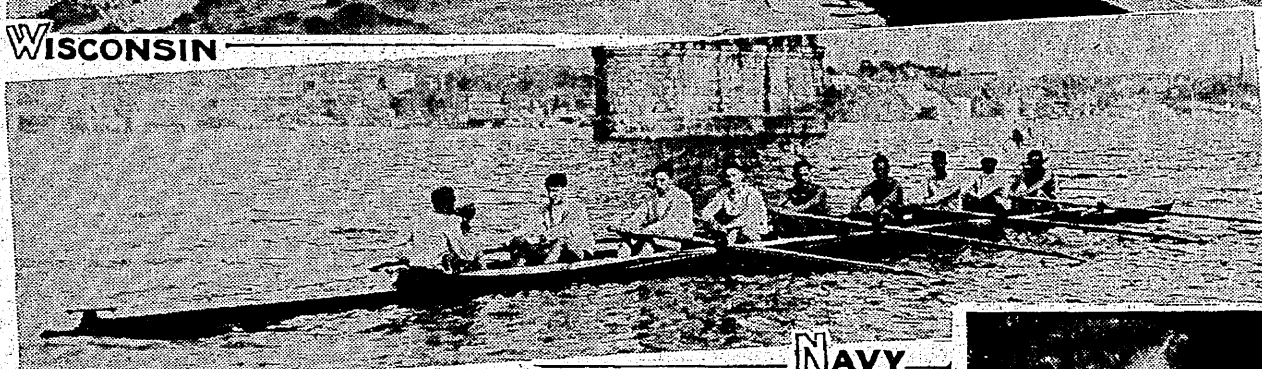
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NEW YORK, Saturday, June 20.—The flags at Forest Hills always fly high for William Tilden. Once again Vincent Richards learned that as the two met on the same court in the stadium at the West Side Tennis Club, where Tilden defeated the New York youth in the final round last year for his fifth annual championship. On the former occasion Richards carried the champion to five sets. Today he did not get a set, though he came within two points of taking the second.

Five thousand spectators saw Tilden demonstrate his superiority over Richards in the feature match of the exhibition staged for the benefit of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. The great majority of the 5,000 were present last summer when Richards made his greatest effort to dethrone the Philadelphia. They saw a different player today, for Richards was not the same flawless stroker and deadly volleyer that faced the champion on that occasion. A constant succession of double faults, eight in all in the two sets, and inability to negotiate the top of the net handicapped the New York star and kept him in the hole almost throughout the match.

Richards needed everything he had to stand off Tilden as he played today. There was not a tenuous spot in the court against the bullet drives of the champion. Across court and straight down the side lines, off the

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VARSIITY

COME TO TIMES
SQUARE MONDAY
FOR CREW RACE

MONDAY, in Times Square! At 1 o'clock the junior varsity eights, with Washington entered, will race. At 1:45 o'clock the freshman eights face the starter. At 2:45 o'clock the varsity eights, in which Washington has twice won the national intercollegiate, go to the post. The Times will bulletin the three big races, a wire direct from Poughkeepsie-on-the-Hudson to Times Square bringing the news as fast as it happens. Washington yell leaders will be on hand to help get the proper atmosphere. All of Seattle is invited.

EVERY MAN FIT,
DR. DON PALMER
SAYS OF EIGHTS

Light Workout, With Distinguished Visitors on Hand, Ends Washington's Preparation for Race.

By GEORGE M. VARNELL.
WITH WASHINGTON CREWS AT POUGHKEEPSIE, Saturday, June 20.—The Huskies finished their training for the National intercollegiate regatta Saturday afternoon and now only one thing is left on the Washington rowing schedule—the races on Monday.

The final workout wasn't a hard one, rather to the contrary. Coach Callow took the varsity and junior varsity crews down the river for two miles at a swinging 22-and in the last minute worked the crews on their sprint with the stroke moving smoothly at 40.

Thunder Delays Trial.

An early workout had been planned for this afternoon as there had been no morning workout. But a real eastern thunder shower, chuck full of thunder, lightning and rain forced an hour's delay in the plans, and it was 6 o'clock before it cleared up sufficiently to take the water.

The lay-off this morning appeared to benefit the oarsmen for they snapped into their work with plenty of vim.

Dr. Don Palmer, made a thorough examination of every man on the two crews following the workout and reported every man fit and in shape. The hands of the oarsmen were given particular attention and nothing but good solid callouses was reported.

Tonight the crews moved their quarters from the Nelson House in Poughkeepsie to the Vassar College alumni house, far out of the city where quiet will be assured the athletes. The Huskies will remain in the outside quarters until Monday.

Callow may give the crews a five minutes' row Monday morning to loosen up their muscles for the afternoon work-out. If he does it will take the form of a pull from the Washington to the Columbia boathouse, as the Washington shells will be left at Columbia's quarters, where the rowing starting line Monday will begin. It will save the Huskies the long pull that would be necessary if the shells were kept in the Washington boat house.

Washington had distinguished rowing visitors for the final workout in Fred Spuhn, former Washington oarsman and now 150-pound crew coach at Harvard; Jack Richardson, chairman of the rowing committee at Harvard; Art Hobson, seven man on

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Crew Coaches
See No Chance
For Victories

Callow Only Hopes Men in Washington Boat Will Give Their Best.

By G. M. V.

WITH WASHINGTON CREWS AT POUGHKEEPSIE, Saturday, June 20.—They are a modest bunch of shrinking violets, these varsity crew coaches on the Hudson River, with their lineup for the intercollegiate regatta Monday.

Not one of the seven will predict a victory, and most of them talk freely of defeat.

This is what the different coaches think of the event:

"Rusty" Callow, Washington—We do not expect to win; we are here to defend our title and will do the best we can. That's all anyone can do. If the boys do their best, we will be contented.

"Dad" Vall, Wisconsin—The late switch made in our varsity crew took away any chances we had to win the race. The boys are ready and will give their best, but we do not hope for victory.

Jim Rice, Pennsylvania—It should be a great regatta this year and I am glad we are a part of it, but we do not see a win ahead for us. If we are up there close we will be satisfied. I have hopes, however, for our freshmen.

"Zep" Lender, Cornell—Our crew hasn't come to itself at all this season, although it has improved since the spring races. I hope only to make a good showing. The experts hope us to be last. I believe we will fool them there.

Jim Teneyck, Syracuse—The varsity race is a hard one to dope, but, any

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