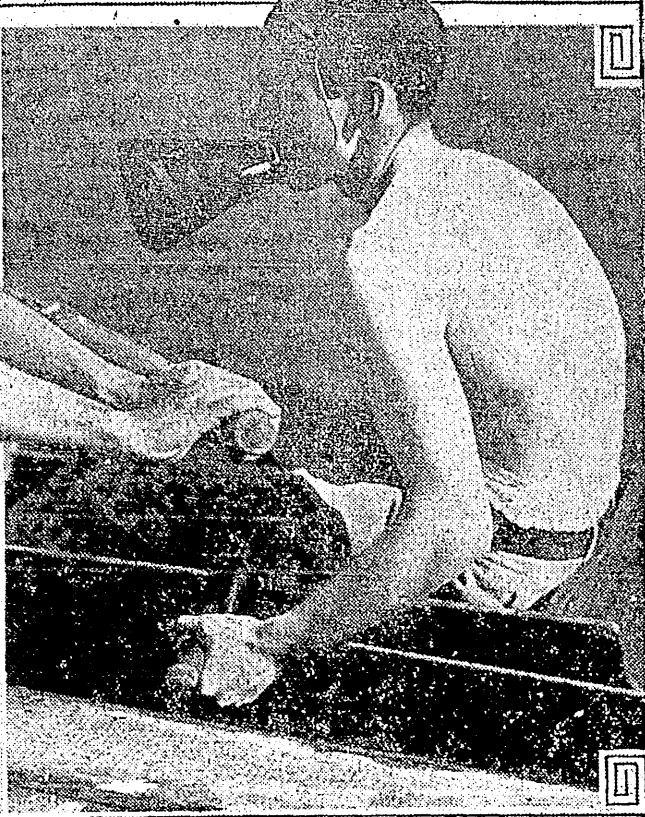
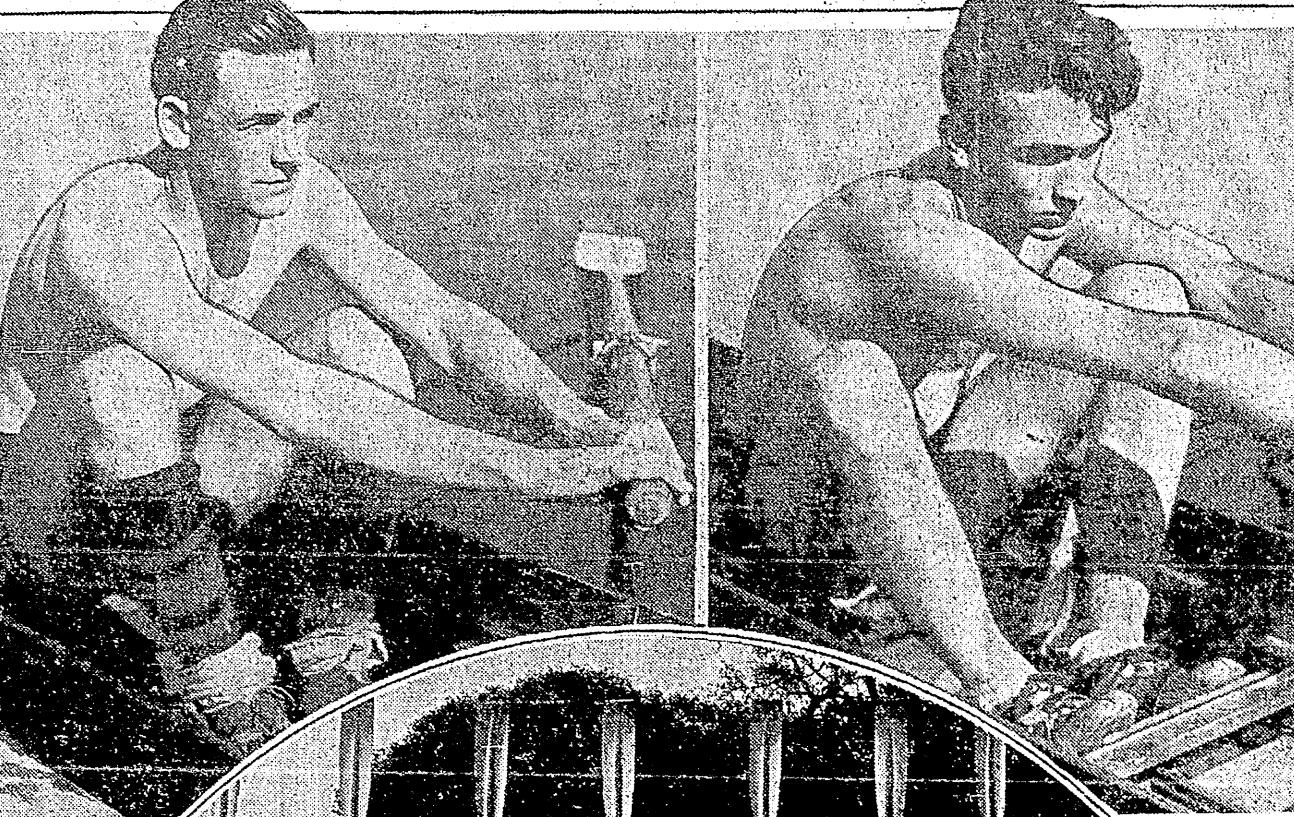


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ALL HUSKY CREWS DOPED TO WIN WISCONSIN RACES



ENGLAND EVENS WIGHTMAN PLAY BY NET VICTORY

Four Tests Each Now Record of Racquet Wielders; Deciding Doubles Match Lost by America's Helens.

By VIRGIL HINKLEY, United Press Staff Correspondent.
LONDON, England, Saturday, June 14.—Great Britain today evened the score in Wightman Cup competition at four series each by defeating Mrs. Helen Wills Moody and her American teammates, four matches to three. It was the fifth time since competition was inaugurated in 1923 that the cup was won by a single point.

The United States entered today's play trailing in the team scoring by one match to two, and twice evened the score only to lose the deciding doubles match in which Mrs. Moody and Helen Jacobs played and had little difficulty in winning.

W. Second.
The British team started uncertainly with Mrs. Godfree weak in all departments of the game. Mrs. Watson repeatedly saved her partner with deep drives. Lack of cooperation between the California girls enabled the British to win the first set.

In the second set the Americans took advantage of Mrs. Godfree's weakness, which upset her partner, winning the set 1-6. Mrs. Moody placed her drives in the corners of the court and Miss Jacobs' net game improved, while both players were effective against the British lobbying tactics.

Helen Jacobs showed a complete reversal of her play of Friday to defeat Miss Joan Fry of England, 6-0, 6-3, in the opening singles match today. Helen maintained a dazzling pace, scoring numerous service aces and utilized every stroke in her repertoire, outlasting her opponent throughout the match.

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Mrs. Helen Wills Moody scored her second victory of the series and gave America the lead for the first time, when she defeated Mrs. Holcroft-Watson in the second match of the day. Mrs. Watson created a sensation by taking the first five games, but Mrs. Moody steadied her game and had little difficulty in winning.

The American star was unable to control her shots with her usual accuracy until the sixth game when Mrs. Watson became nervous and netted an easy drop shot while Helen was at the baseline.

From that point Mrs. Moody took complete command and Mrs. Watson's attempt to return Helen's fast service were pitifully weak.

Both teams played carefully in the final set, but Miss Jacobs' unsteadiness offset Mrs. Godfree's weakness and the match developed into a contest between Mrs. Moody and Mrs. Watson, until Mrs. Godfree rallied and made the victory possible with brilliant cross court shots.

Miss Phyllis Mudford scored Britain's second victory today, defeating Miss Sarah Palfrey of Boston, 6-0, 6-2, in a meeting of the "babies" of the two teams. Miss Mudford's experience gave her the advantage over the American girl and she counted frequently with lightning returns, cross court drives and crafty drop shots which found Sarah unprepared.

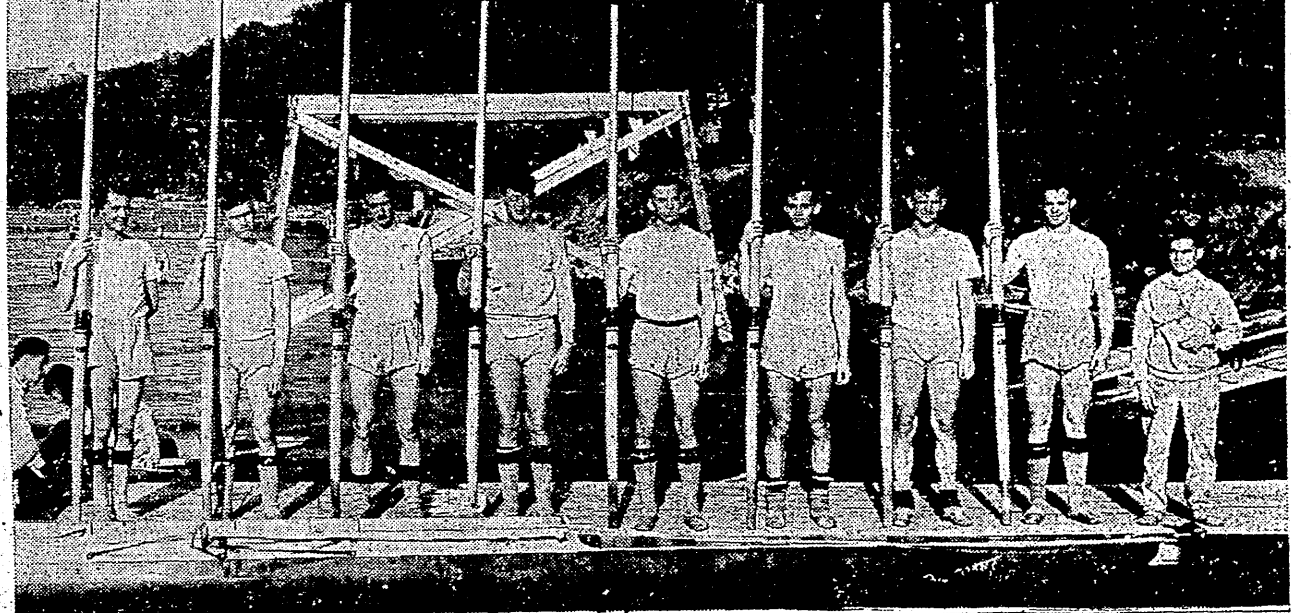
Olympia Second Team Racketeers To Play Auburn

Second team of the Olympic Tennis Club will journey to Auburn today for a team match with the Auburn Tennis Club.

Secretary Leroy Kelley announced a team of six players, headed by Frank Cook, captain, would make the trip. Others are Harold Tenny, Ted Smith, Fred Clausen, Louis Hunter and George Kilstad.

Preparations are now under way for the Olympic Club's championship tournament.

Now Open HOLLAND CAFE 506 4th Ave. Full Course Sunday Dinner, Served 11 a. m. to 1.00 8:30 p. m.



Ready for the river! Back at Madison, varsity, jayvee and frosh crews are resting today, waiting the starter's gun tomorrow afternoon which sends them out after more crew laurels. Barking orders in the varsity boat tomorrow will be Curly Harris, upper left—and in the boat with him will be Captain Davis, varsity bow man, next to Curley. And in the youngest boat, which figures to win, will be Capt. Bill Stober, No. 3 in the layout, and Coxswain Harvey Lee at right, pulling with the rest.

First panel above is the Wisconsin varsity, reading from left: George Miller, cox; Hank No. 7; Cliff Woodward, No. 8; Harold Smedal, No. 5; Eldon Marple, No. 4; Art Keenan, No. 3; Lou Oberdeck, No. 2; and Jerome Sperling, bow. Bottom, Wisconsin frosh, from left: John Schaeffer, cox; Jess Bradley, stroke; William Conway, No. 7; Meridith Jelsma, No. 6; Roman Metz, No. 5; Herman Silbernagel, No. 4; Charles Tensendorf, No. 3; William Richardson, No. 2; Norwood Bryant, bow.

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REGATTA SWEEP SEEMS EVIDENT

Oarsmen Rest on Eve of Battle; Varsity Struggle Likely to Be Hard-Fought One, Others Easy.

By GEORGE M. VARNELL, ADISON, Wis., Saturday, June 14.—Washington's three racing crews were in quarters here today with training work completed for the dual events of the regatta to be held here over the two-mile Lake Mendota course Monday afternoon.

As the Huskies put in their final training hicks Saturday afternoon, Mike Murphy's University of Wisconsin flotta followed suit, taking their final workouts over the official racing course.

And as the half-dozen crews closed their training for Monday's regatta the dope seems to point to a sweep of the regatta for the Husky entries.

The only race over which there appears to be the slightest element of doubt is the varsity and only little doubt even then. Mike Murphy appears to have developed a 1930 racing machine faster than the one he had here in 1929, which lost a decision to the Huskies by a length after a bitterly contested race.

It would be far off the line, however, to predict that the Washington varsity will lose for we don't believe it will. What we do expect is that Wisconsin will give the Huskies another such race as California gave them on Lake Washington, April 11, when the Washington boat took

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LONE WIN FOR BADGER CREWS

Wisconsin Oarsmen Defeated Huskies in 1910 for Only Victory in Rowing History Between Schools.

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MADISON, Wis., Saturday, June 14.—The Washington-Wisconsin regatta here Monday will mark the sixth time in history that the Badger and Husky crews have battled for supremacy on the waters of Lake Mendota.

Only once in history—the race of 1910 that opened rowing relations between Washington and Wisconsin—did the Cardinal triumph over the Purple and Gold.

This too will be the only time in Washington history three crews from Puget Sound have invaded the waters of Mendota. In 1929 and 1927 the Washington varsity and junior varsity rowed here. In 1923 the Husky varsity and freshman crews were here and in 1922 the varsity alone.

History of Washington-Wisconsin rowing on Lake Mendota here follows:
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being considered a test of supremacy among the second string 3-year-olds of 1930 crop.

Walter Salmon's filly, Snowflake, which ran third in the Prekness, finished fourth.

Reveille Boy, taking the lead on the turn into the stretch, was never headed thereafter, and was an easy winner by four lengths.

The mile and a quarter was run in the good time of 2:04.5, three-fifths of a second slower than the track record.

WILDE CAPTURES NORTHWEST OPEN IN B. C. TOURNEY

Bellingham Professional Shoots Sensational Golf to Distance Field in First Half of Final Round.

By JOHN H. DREHER, HAUGHNESSY HEIGHTS GOLF CLUB, Vancouver, B. C., Saturday, June 14.—Bert Wilde of Bellingham, one time Seattle caddy, won the Pacific Northwest Open Golf Championship today with a flock of birdies and a medal score six strokes lower than his nearest competitor.

When Bert needed a birdie, he got one. He finished the tournament with an average of two strokes below par for every round.

His medal was 290. His nearest competitor was Phil Taylor, who ended the day with 296. Taylor is from Victoria. Wilde played steady golf. His putts were deadly. He was followed by a large gallery.

Weather today was perfect—a distinct improvement on Friday's blustery condition.

Fred Wood of Vancouver, a former caddy and now British Columbia amateur champion, finished first among the amateurs with a 302. His performance will be watched with extreme interest during the Northwest amateur next week.

Wilde displaces Neil Christian of Waverley Country Club, Portland, as Northwest open champion. Christian's shooting was off. He had been ill, and it affected his game.

Other low finishers today were Dave Black, Shaughnessy pro, who made a gallant finish, coming in third with 288; Joe Moezel of Klamath Falls, who shot 299; Duncan Sutherland, 301; Ivan Johnson of Portland, 301; and Johnny Jones of Seattle, 302.

By United Press.
WINDERMERE, England, Saturday, June 14.—The only concern of Major Sir Henry Segrave, ace of sportsmen, on his deathbed by Lake Windermere was whether he had broken the world's speedboat record.

Contrary to general reports, A. V. Peck, rear-commander of the Windermere Boating Club, an unnamed Segrave was conscious until three minutes before he died. He suffered greatly, but acted with marvelous fortitude, those with him said.

Lady Segrave, at her husband's side, formed him, but broke the record. Segrave than demanded by how much. He appeared satisfied when she told him, and at 5:15 p. m. died. His average speed in his two mile tests was 98.76 miles an hour, more than five miles an hour faster than the record set by Gar Wood, an American, last April.

Miss England II, his boat, dived beneath the surface of the lake while going at a speed well over 100 miles an hour.

The body of E. Halliwell, the mechanic who also lost his life, has not been recovered. His wife and child witnessed the accident.

M. J. Willocks, the other mechanic, who suffered a broken thigh, could give no reason for the boat's sudden swerving dive.

"I haven't the slightest idea what happened," Willocks said. "The boat was right on top, going faster than ever before. All I know is that there was a sudden shudder and the next thing I remember was finding myself lying in someone's boat and later in a bed ashore."

Northern Life Wins From Odd Fellows

Home runs by George White and Bob Newell and the pitching of Bob Buzard gave the Northern Life Insurance Company ball club a 11 to 4 victory over the Odd Fellows, in a class B Commercial league game at Garfield. Bob Buzard allowed but one hit and was relieved in the 8th with the score of 8 to 0.

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