

# SPORTS

GEORGE M. VARNELL,  
EDITOR

## VARNELL SAYS-- New Tactics for U. W. Plan 'Waiting' Race Seek Finishing Drive

EN ROUTE WITH THE HUSKIES TO Poughkeepsie, Chicago, Saturday, June 13.—Washington's varsity crew will not be fighting for the pace setting position in the 22 mile race on the Hudson River in the four-mile regatta of the blue ribbon intercollegiate rowing event of the season.

Not this year. The Huskies will employ a new brand of racing strategy, according to Coach Al Ulbricksen. It will be what might be called a waiting race.

And that's entirely different from the racing plan the Huskies have hitherto employed in their Hudson River races.

In past years it has been Washington's plan to get out in front,

very rowing-wise George Pocock in on the deliberations, and here is the racing plan came out of the huddle:

To have Washington's varsity leave the starting buoy in the June 22 race pulling a 28 or 29 stroke instead of the 32 or 33 stroke which has in the past featured it racing on the Hudson.

To pull the low beat for a mile, possibly one and one-half miles. Whether the low beat is to be carried the additional half mile will depend on circumstances.

If the Huskies can stay up close to the leaders at the low beat, it will be carried an extra half mile. If the pace setter or setters in the race are moving out at the mile mark, Washington's beat will go up.

It will go up to a 31, probably, and stay there until the two-mile mark is reached, when Bob Moch, the coxswain, will have orders to "gun her." That means to take up the stroke to a 32 or 33 and get down to the business of driving for the finish line.

Ulbricksen's change in racing strategy is predicated on the fact that Washington weakened in the stretch last year and in 1934 on the Hudson.

"Really, the fight begins after passing the two-mile mark, and I want the crew to have plenty of punch left to cover that last two miles, a-flying," said Ulbricksen. "The fastest water is also available in the last two miles of the race, and by saving something to put in after passing the half-way mark, I figure we will have a better chance to win."

There you have the race plan for the varsity, so, if Washington's crew does not get the call as pace-setter in the early stages of the race, you will know why.

Bob Moch  
He'll call the beat

It's possible, and stay there as long as possible. But not this year. Today Ulbricksen held a Board of Strategy meeting with his assistant, Tom Bolles, and with the

Ulbricksen to Wear Lucky Tie

Ordinarily Al Ulbricksen is not a superstitious fellow. Fact is, the Husky coach is about the most phlegmatic fellow under fire that I have ever known in intercollegiate athletics.

But Al has a purple necktie about which he is gaw-gaw. He thinks, or believes, the tie really has luck in it. And race day, take my word for it, Ulbricksen will be wearing his purple tie.

The tie was given to him by Dr. Loyd Shoddy of Bethlehem, Pa., a U. of W. grad, and probably the most loyal crew supporter of Washington crews in the country.

Anyway, Dr. Shoddy gave Al the tie and told him to wear it on regatta day when the Washington crew met California on Lake Washington April 13. Well, Al wore the tie. You know what happened. The Huskies scored a clean sweep.

Ulbricksen has that tie with him on this trip, and is he careful of it! He won't wear the tie between now and race day, but he sure he will have it on June 22, and he is hoping some of the magic the necktie held April 13 will still remain in it.

Lucky Omen for Washington

There is another omen traveling with the crews which the boys take as a good luck one. The steward of the dining car, the special diner which is available only to the crew men, is Harold E. Bernadick, a native of Milwaukee. And what a job of feeding the sweep-pullers he is making.

Well, the oarsmen found out

Four-Oared Shell Gets Name

The name has been decided upon for Washington's new four-oared shell, the one that was presented to the crew recently by E. E. Schenck so that Washington could

that the steward has a big husky son, Harold, who attends the WASHINGTON High School of Milwaukee and that the colors of the school are PURPLE AND GOLD.

It is just too much of a coincidence to be overlooked. The name and the colors: so the lads are all steamed up, calling Mr. Bernadick "the lucky steward."

enter a four in the Olympic trials. The shell has been christened the Clipper Too. That name was of course suggested by the fact that Washington's varsity shell is named the Washington Clipper.

SIX ACES LEAVING  
N. Y. Goal of Swimmers, Tumbler

By tomorrow night six Seattle athletes will have embarked on the road they hope leads to the Olympic games in Germany this summer.

Five are swimmers—Jack Medica, University of Washington; Mary Lou Petty, Olive McKean, Betty Lea and Doris Buckley, Washington Athletic Club.

The sixth, Eddie Gross of the University of Washington, left Thursday night to participate in the Olympic national trials for the U. S. gymnastic team.

Medica will represent the Huskies at the Des Moines, Iowa, A. A. meet June 19, 20 and 21 and the Olympic trials at Rocky Point, Rhode Island, July 10, 11 and 12.

He will compete in the 200-meter free style, 400-meter free style and 1,500-meter free style at the Olympic trials.

The Washington A. C. girl swimmers will compete in special races at Des Moines and then will enter the National Women's Outdoor Championships, June 24 to 25 at Manhattan Beach.

When Medica goes to Rocky Point he will do so unattended, for Coach Ray Daughters, his developer, will perform accompany the girls to Astoria, Long Island, for the women's Olympic trials. Daughters is U. S. women's swimming coach for the Games. The women's trials will

be on July 10, 11 and 12—the same day as Medica's date.

Gross, the gymnast, was No. 2 man on the United States gymnastic team at the 1932 Olympics. He was only 15 years old then. He now holds the Pacific Coast tumbling championship and has for three years. He won the national championship at the Chicago World's Fair in 1933. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Gross, 4555 15th Ave. N. E., and a Roosevelt graduate.

Girl Tries Lake Swim Again Today

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Saturday, June 13.—(U.P.)—Hazel Cunningham, determined San Francisco A. A. U. swimming ace, finished training today for another attempt to set a new world distance record for heavy water in Great Salt Lake tomorrow morning.

The diminutive nurse, only woman ever to make a round trip swim of San Francisco's Golden Gate, will take off on the eleven-mile water jaunt at 3:30 a. m. tomorrow from Antelope Island.

Miss Cunningham's course, from Antelope Island to Black Rock, never has been covered by a swimmer. She made eight and one-half miles of the distance when a sudden storm came up, nearly drowning four persons in her party, two weeks ago.

# WELLS PITCHES INDIANS TO 6-0 VICTORY

## Risko 'Covers Up' on Straight Righthand Smash

## FREDDY MULLER HITS HOME RUN NO. 10 IN GAME

## MISS CONNIBEAR VISITS HUSKIES AT WINDY CITY

By GEORGE M. VARNELL  
Sports Editor, Seattle Times

CHICAGO, Saturday, June 13.—Washington's three racing crews reach the Hudson River tomorrow and the arrival of the Huskies eight will complete the field of eighteen crews—seven varsity, five jayvees, six freshman—for the Intercollegiate Rowing Association Regatta of June 22.

Fourteen of the racing line-ups were at Poughkeepsie today as the Washington flotilla left here on the west side of the river.

The Huskies are due to arrive at Poughkeepsie tomorrow morning at 7:30 o'clock and will immediately go to quarters on the east bank of the Hudson.

It will be the first time in the history of Washington's participation in Hudson River racing that Husky eights have been quartered in a shell house other than on the west side of the river.

This year Washington will have a boathouse next to California—exactly next, too—and the oarsmen will live in the house, thus concentrating their efforts.

To Unload Monday

Owing to the arrival being on the Sabbath, much of the unloading work will have to be deferred until Monday morning.

The shell car, carrying all racing equipment, will be spotted in the Dutton Lumber Corporation yard tomorrow upon arrival and possibly all but the coaching launch will be taken from the train. The launch will have to await Monday to be dropped into the waters of the Hudson, as it will be necessary to use the giant crane of the Dutton corporation to do the trick.

Coaches Al Ulbricksen and Tom Bolles have everything set for a morning drill on the Hudson Monday. This will be followed by an afternoon session, which will inaugurate a two-day workout schedule for the days remaining before the regatta.

Washington's crews were given an inspirational reception here, following their workout on the lagoon course of the Lincoln Park Boat Club.

Miss Catherine Connibear, daughter of the late Hiram Connibear, creator of the Washington system of rowing, and for many years coach of the Huskies, visited the squad at the boat club.

Oarsmen Inspired

Miss Connibear was introduced individually to every member of each crew and was then invited to lunch with the squad.

The presence of the daughter of the great Connibear was really an inspiration to the Husky crews and when the comely young lady, in her father's name, wished the crews success on the Hudson River, she gave them a lift that nothing else could have done.

Every man on the squad was in top shape as the crews left the Windy City and Ulbricksen and Bolles said they would turn on the heat Monday in an intensive campaign of training that will lead the lineups up to the regatta date with a razor-fine edge of condition.

Bears Go Fast In Time Trial

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Saturday, June 13.—(U.P.)—The University of California crew served notice on the rowing world today that it will have to be reckoned with before any Olympic or national championship is passed out this year.

In a four-mile time trial on the Hudson, the Bears spurred over the course in a mark of 18 minutes, 19 seconds and 21 seconds.

Coach Ky Ebricht gave out the time following the test, but unofficial clocks caught the Bears going over the finish line in 19 minutes flat.

The time compares favorably with the record set by the Bears in 1928 when they set up a mark of 18 minutes, 35.8 seconds. California won the 1935 regatta in 18:52, while Navy's time was 18:51 in winning the 1931 varsity event.

Syracuse's three crews, the varsity, junior varsity and freshman, also went over the course, while Pennsylvania and Columbia took long conditioning rows.

WASHBURN, EXPLORER, TO VISIT Yukon Films to Be Shown at Auditorium July 2

Bradford Washburn, leader of the National Geographic Society's Yukon Expedition last year (the eventful and sometimes perilous trip which lifted from the unknown nearly 5,000 square miles of towering peaks and mighty glaciers) will exhibit the motion pictures

and extremely dangerous avalanches. It named two hitherto unknown peaks in honor of King George and Queen Mary of England. That named after Queen Mary was 13,000 feet high; the other 12,900 feet.

Washburn, a magnificent photographer and splendid lecturer, exhibited films of the conquest of Mount Crillon here prior to his departure for Yukon Territory, to packed houses at the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium. It was because of those packed houses, and the inability of the young adventurer to remain more than one day, that caused him to take over the Civic Auditorium for this year's lecture.

Washburn, only 26 years old, showed qualities of leadership four years ago that drew him forcibly to the attention of the National Geographic Society. That was when he made his first, and futile attempt, to climb forbidding Mount Crillon in Alaska.

Three trips were necessary before the summit was reached; so difficult and dangerous was the trip. But it revealed him as an explorer-geologist of high caliber, and his future with National Geographic expeditions was assured. He ranks as one of the world's great explorers.

His Yukon pictures have been greeted throughout the East by packed and enthusiastic houses. In January he displayed them to the British Alpine Club, Europe's last word in mountaineering, and the club's commendation of them was high.

This will be the first time the films have been displayed on the West Coast.

## MIDDLEWEIGHT IS 'MASKED MASTER' OF RING STRATEGY

Eddie Pinkman, the automobile salesman and fight referee, rolled out to Edmonds last week to watch Eddie (Babe) Risko, the middleweight champion, slam his sparring partners around.

"Why does he hook so many punches?" Pinkman groaned. Does he always throw everything? ... He should punch straight with that right."

About that time one of Risko's punch catchers, perhaps it was Sydney Brent, the Negro who knocked out Cecil Payne not so long ago when the Kentucky Kunkel was training for a bout here, became careless.

That time there was no roundhouse about Risko's punch. Wham!

A straight right had caught the Negro and knocked him across the ring.

"I guess that style is just a mask," Pinkman conceded. "He certainly threw that right hand just the way-the book says."

PINKMAN PICKS RISKO

Pinkman is a good judge of fighters, having been one of the best in his younger days.

A skinny kid with a lot of crazy ideas, Pinkman was just smart enough to earn himself some real money when he ran up a long string of knockout victories in the old Dreamland Pavilion, long after he had been given up as "all washed up."

So when Pinkman picks Risko to beat Freddy Steele when the young Tacoma man seeks to lift the ex-champion's middleweight crown at the Civic Stadium July 10, his opinion carries some weight.

"If Steele tears into Risko like he did in their recent non-title fight, he's apt to tire in the late rounds," is the way Pinkman sizes up the battle. "Fifteen rounds is a long distance and Steele isn't accustomed to it."

"Neither is Risko, I suppose, but his boxing style enables him to save his strength."

WANTED: LONG FELLOWS

Not wanted in Risko's training camp are sparring partners of the short, stocky variety.

To date he has worked with all fellows like Brent, Wild Bill Harrington and Jerome Lewis, speedy Negroes and heavyweights, such as Al Morris and Bob Fraser.

Steele did a little loosening up during the week, then boxed with Don LaRue, his Los Angeles sparring partner. LaRue let one fly that blackened one of Freddy's eyes and closed it. So there'll be little if any boxing this week.

LaRue, who will be Steele's No. 1 sparring mate, was cautioned to be more careful in the future.

EM. ZIMMERMAN WINS OPEN TITLE

WALLA WALLA, Saturday, June 13.—(U.P.)—Emory Zimmerman, Portland, Ore., sloshed through the final eighteen holes of the Pacific Northwest open golf tournament today in 69 to win with an aggregate of 277—eleven under par on the 6,400-yard Walla Walla Country Club course.

Zimmerman scored 70-68-70-69 to run away from the field by eight strokes and win a check for \$175.

Neil Christian, Yakima, pro, took second money of \$100 with his score of 283—three under par. Ted Longworth, Portland, was third with 286.

Bud Ward, Olympia, was fourth in the field and the best amateur with a sub-par 287. Harry Givan, Seattle, Walker cup player, was second amateur with 297.

A downpour this afternoon slowed the play and made for high scores and late finishing.

International Polo Contest Postponed

HURLINGHAM, Eng., Saturday, June 13.—Rain today forced postponement of the second Westchester Cup polo match between the United States and Britain. The second game will be played next Saturday and a third, if necessary, Wednesday, June 24.

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## HE'S HANDY ANGEL



Jack Salveson, new right-handed Los Angeles pitcher, is a handy fellow to have around. In recent games his extra base hits have been big factors in the Angel attack. He'll be here Tuesday, when the Angels come to town to battle the Indians. His home run Friday night helped him defeat San Diego.

## LASH SMASHES NURMI RECORD

PRINCETON, N. J., Saturday, June 13.—(U.P.)—Don Lash of Indiana, racing through driving rain over a track churned into mud, turned in one of the most amazing performances in track history today to break Paavo Nurmi's hitherto unattainable two-mile record of 8 minutes, 59.6 seconds and send America's Olympic clock soaring.

Swishing steadily along in a merciless pace that ran the heart out of Norman Bright of San Francisco, Lash cut the tape in 8 minutes 58.3 seconds.

The two-mile race completely overshadowed the galaxy of stars gathered by Princeton for its annual invitational meet—Glenn Cunningham, Gene Venzke and others.

Lash broke the American record held by Bright by 14.6 seconds—an indication of the calibre of his new mark.

Cunningham and Venzke fought another of their now familiar duels in the one-mile run with Venzke, winning in the comparatively slow time of 4 minutes, 13.4 seconds.

The summaries:

400-meter hurdles—Won by Glenn Bright, Louisiana State; Bob Orsod, Michigan, second; John Irwin, Princeton, third. Time, 5:22.

Two-mile run—Won by Don Lash, Indiana; Norman Bright, Olympic Club, second; Joe McCuskey, N. Y. A. C., third. Time, 8:58.3. (New world record.)

440-yard run—Won by Jimmy Luvalle, U. C. L. A.; Johnny Hoffmeister, Dartmouth, second; Bill Daily, U. of Detroit, third. Time, 4:12.4.

Half-mile run—Won by Lou Burns, Manhattan; Chuck Hornshtel, formerly of Indiana; second; Harry Williamson, North Carolina, third. Time, 1:53.2.

Soccer pools in England are reported to be as common as baseball pools are in the United States.

## HOLLYWOOD WINS DETROIT DERBY

DETROIT, Saturday, June 13.—(U.P.)—Hal Price Headley's big colt, Hollywood, ran to a smashing victory today in the \$25,000 Detroit Derby.

With "Smookey Joe" Saunders flooring him unmercifully, the big son of High Cloud and Mandy Hamilton came roaring down the stretch to beat seven rivals and establish a new track record of 1:57.3 for the mile and three-sixteenths.

A length behind was Sparta, Hollywood's stable mate. C. V. Whitney's Tatterdemalion was third, J. L. Roberts' Tugboat Frank fourth, and R. J. Kieberg's black filly, Split Second, fifth. The last three named finished so close that a camera picture was needed to place them.

Hollywood, 7 to 2 in the betting, earned \$18,125 for his owner, while Sparta pulled down \$5,000.

The betting favorite, Alfred G. Tarn's Rushaway, was sixth.

Auto Race Postponed

GOSHEN, N. Y., Saturday, June 13.—The 100-mile national automobile race was postponed today until next Saturday because of rain. All of the 24 entrants, including Lou Meyer, Indianapolis winner, will drive in the event next week.

## Buckeyes, Trojans In Track Tie

COLUMBUS, O., Saturday, June 13.—(U.P.)—Jesse Owens, the nation's outstanding individual track and field performer, came through with another of his copyrighted "grand slams" here today as Ohio State and the University of Southern California battled to a 7½ to 7½ tie in a dual meet. Only first places were counted in the scoring.

Owens won with ease in his four specialties, and yet equaled one world's record and broke another of his own stadium marks.

The little Negro stepped away from the Trojan sprinter, in the century, in 9.4 seconds, to tie the world's mark held jointly by himself, Frank Wykoff, George Simpson and Ralph Metcalfe.

He then smashed a stadium mark with a leap of 25 feet 8½ inches in the broad jump.

Owens won the 220-yard dash, run around a turn, in 21.3 seconds, and the 220-yard high hurdles in 23.7 seconds.

Besides Owens' four victories Ohio State triumphed in the one and two-mile events and the 880-yard run.

Southern California took first in the 440-yard dash, the discus, 120-yard high hurdles, shot put, pole vault, javelin and mile relay.

The high jump was a tie between Delos Thurber of Southern California and Dave Albritton, Ohio State. They cleared the bar at 6 feet 7½ inches.

The outstanding performances by Trojan stars were turned in by Kenny Carpenter in the discus and Earl Meadows in the pole vault.

## Wiggins Defeats Mills, 1 Up, For Oregon Golf Title

PORTLAND, Or., Saturday, June 13.—(U.P.)—Roy Wiggins of Lake Oswego won the 1936 Oregon Amateur golf championship today when he defeated Alan Mills, 1 up, after a 36-hole battle that saw-sawed all day long.

Marian McDougall of Portland won the women's championship, defeating Nancy Hurst, 1 up.

The Wiggins-Mills match was a thriller throughout. They were tied at the end of 18 holes.

The pair mowed down the old guard in the semifinals. Wiggins beat Donald McE, ex-Walker cupper. Mills defeated Eddie Hagan, former Pacific Northwest Amateur and Open champion.

Miss McDougall succeeds Mrs. B. E. Eva as women's champion. It was the new champion herself who ousted Mrs. Eva from the tournament in the semifinals.

Clang Beats Sation

NEW YORK, Saturday, June 13.—John F. Clang, 223 Ansonia, holder of the American record for six furlongs, ploughed through seven furlongs of mud in 1:24 in the Carter handicap at Aqueduct today to beat George Widener's heavily-played favorite, Sation, by a length in a driving finish. Cycle was third.

## Myrtlewood Cops Hawthorne Race

CHICAGO, Saturday, June 13.—(U.P.)—Myrtlewood, fleet filly, who once held the world's record for six furlongs, pulled away in the stretch today to win the \$5,000 amateur sprint handicap at Hawthorne track before a crowd of 15,000.

Gallant Gay Victor

SALEM, N. H., Saturday, June 13.—Gallant Gay, owned by Weston Adams, today won the Rockingham Park Handicap. Good Goods was second and Roman Soldier third.

## FIGHT TICKETS ON SALE

WORLD'S MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP  
FRIDAY, JULY 10 8:30 P. M.

FREDDIE STEELE vs. RASE RASKO  
CHALLENGER CHAMPION

SEATTLE BALL PARK  
RINGSIDE AND BEHIND SEATS  
Drift Inn, 1225 Fifth.....\$Eence 1400  
Keller's, 1210 Second.....MAIN 3212  
Head's, 1232 Third.....Fillies 9150  
Diranda's, 610 First Ave.....\$Eence 9395  
Chappelle & Grimes.....Tacoma

\$2.30 — \$3.45 — \$5.75  
Includes  
at 11:00  
Audience DREXMAN ATHLETIC CLUB, 2021 Second Ave. EL. 8420

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