SCHAEFER OUTCLASSES FRENCH CUE WIZARD IN SPECTACULAR MATCH

New York, Nov. 15.—Jake Schaefer maintained his position as an undefeated contender in the international 18.2 balk line billiard championship tournament at the Hotel Pennsylvania tonight. He outplayed Roger Conti, the Frenchman, 500 points to 251.

That was not all, Schaefer equalled the average of 55 5-9 that Willie Hoppe set last night as the record average of the present tournament. He also set up a new record high run for this competition with a massive compilation of 195. This run had been immediately preceded by 129. The champion had another of 94. All of his play was rapid and he favored the short rails throughout.

Conti began poorly. He was not in the same stroke as a year ago when he defeated Schaefer in the tournament at Chicago. The Frenchman later strengthened his ball to ball billiards to finish with an average of 31 3-8 and high runs of 107, 87 and 43.

The Frenchman held the crowd spellbound by some sensationally close billiards. His accuracy was uncanny. The run tallied 107 and contained a racing follow and a close masse that represented the wonder shots of the session.

Schaefer came to the table to tick off his closing cluster of 26 by close billiards that won the match.

The scores follow:

Jake Schaefer, white ball:
14 29, 7, 129, 195, 7, 94, 5, 20—500.
High runs—195, 129, 94.
Average 55 5-9.

Roger Conti, spot ball:
5, 0, 5, 87, 1, 3, 43, 107—251.
High runs—107, 87, 43.
Average 31 3-8.

Referee, Albert C. Cutler.

Standing of the players:

Player	W	L	HR	Ave.
Schaefer	2	0	195	55 5- 9
Hoppe	1	0	134	56 5- 9
Cochran	1	1	140	33 5-15
Conti	1	1	141	31 3- 8
Horemans ..	0	1	70	19 6-19
Hagenlacher	0	2	178	31 6-15

The Detailed Play

Jake Schaefer appeared more like a champion as he won the bank for lead in the night contest. He got a bad bump on his third carom that compelled a number of difficult cushion shots.

The sixth was a dazzling four-cushion effort that resulted in his assembling the globes on the rail at the head of the table on the next count. At 14 he missed the second object ball and retired. Roger Conti, the Frenchman, started from a good leave but at five missed a drive as the cue ball lacked legs to make the count.

Schaefer was the first to turn the first hundred mark. He began to operate for a nursing position at the start of his fourth inning, but was compelled to negotiate open caroms which eventually led the ivories into the center panel in close formation at the 18th count. He definitely held them until the tally of 30 when he moved them to the short rail at the foot of the table.

There his rapid ball to ball billiards carried them along at 44 he again essayed a brief period of nursing. From this to 78 by short direct caroms pretty draw shots and clever use of the cushions he held the globes in subjection before making a drive.

Practically all of the time the three balls could have been covered with a hat the spheres appearing as responsive as if he controlled them by the aid of invisible strings. Schaefer's stroke was free, easy and fluent. His touch possessed delicacy and artistry that was revealed by his masterful control.

Schaefer went on to 129 then the cue ball rolled to a freeze against the white tight in one corner. He elected to have the ivories respotted and then missed the shot by an inch. His total stood at 179 to 10 for Conti.

Position work of a truly brilliant character marked the manipulation of the ivories by Schaefer as he turned into the fourth hundred of his score. There was little hesitancy as he rolled the balls back and forth along the short rail at the foot of the table during this cluster his use of his left hand proved his strength.

Schaefer kept the run going for a total of 195 points thus establishing the high record run of the present tournament throughout his cueing was showy, the big cluster terminating as the globes spread and he missed a single cushion carom.

Employing the most masterful close ball to ball billiards he had shown Schaefer made a gallant effort to complete his string in his seventh inning. He was a trifle unfortunate in the timing of several of his wider caroms which spoiled some of his efforts at position.

The champion was engaged in overcoming one of these self-imposed handicaps when he missed a single cushion and yielded the table to Conti at 94. Conti followed with 43 collected on the end rail. The Frenchman was by no means at his best and the selection of wrong shot resulted in his undoing. Schaefer was bothered by the crowd going out and he bunglingly made five to give way to Conti again.

The two games scheduled for Thursday bring Edouard Horemans, the Belgian, against Erich Hagenlacher, the German, in the matinee match. Willie Hoppe and Welker Cochran meet in the contest at night.

SPEED MAKES BASKETBALL A MOST POPULAR SPORT

Basketball's rise from the obscure gymnasium game it was thirty years ago to the place it occupies today is one of the most remarkable features in the history of American sports. It is a far cry from the crude pastime of Dr. Naismith's pupils in the Springfield "Y" in 1891 to the game of today with its smooth play and the great crowds which patronize it wherever it is played.

One of the Fastest Games

The reasons for the tremendous popularity of basketball among players and spectators alike are obvious. It is one of the fastest games in existence today and the great rate of speed must be maintained throughout. The slightest lapse of alertness on the part of one man is fatal to the play of the team and usually causes the loss of the ball. It is this rapid interchange of offense and defense which makes the game so fascinating. One team gets possession of the ball and makes a fast charge down the court toward the defending team's goal passing with speed and accuracy Then some one fumbles a pass or misses a shot and, presto! the ball is traveling in the other direction, with the team which a few seconds before had been on the defense now getting the chance to score.

The effect of this on the spectator is that he is constantly kept on his feet. It takes such a slight break to change the aspect of the contest that if the score is reasonably close the trailing five always has an excellent chance to even matters and forge to the front in a few moments of play. In no other game do so many teams come from behind in the last minute of the game to win in a whirlwind finish as in basketball.

Easy to Follow

From the gallery's point of view basketball is the simplest game to follow. In football many of the plays are not grasped by the spectators, except those few who have played the game or who have made a study of it. Most of the formations are cloaked and deceptive that the man in the street is at a loss to follow them and loses the great enjoyment which comes with the successful analysis of the play. In baseball, too, the inside stuff usually passes over the head of the bulk of the crowd, who applaud only the obvious. Basketball, on the other hand, is easy to follow, because of the openness of the play, the fact that there are few players to keep track of and the narrow limits of the playing space.

JOHNSON ADVOCATES THE BOYCOTTING OF MINORS

New York, Nov. 15—The bomb which Byron Bancroft Johnson said recently he intends to toss into the American League meeting in December will be an urgent proposal that the younger circuit boycott completely the five minor leagues which have stubbornly held out against the draft. At least, this was the opinion expressed yesterday by one of the highest baseball authorities in this city—a leading figure in the sport, a man on the inside, and, incidentally, a man who claimed to know what he was talking about.

"Ban Johnson is going to take a leaf from Charley Ebbett's book," said this informant, who asked that his name not be mentioned. "You all remember that Ebbetts got up in the National League meeting last year and proposed that the major leagues boycott the five minor leagues which refused to allow their players to be drafted by the big organizations. Charley proposed that we break off all relations, buy none of their players, send none of ours to them for seasoning and, in short, have nothing to do with them.

"The National League, of course, refused to go along with the Brooklyn President. Now Johnson is going to try to whip the American League club owners into following the same policy. He wants to put the pressure on the minors, and that was what he meant when he said lately that he has a little bomb which he intends to explode in the meeting here."

If Johnson's bomb goes off it will come close to blowing the lid off organized baseball. The major-minor league agreement, signed by both big leagues when Judge Landis was made commissioner, will be blown to smithereens. The American League will find itself on the other side of the fence from the National and Commissioner Landis. In fact, a fine baseball war will be on tap.

The draft question has been agitating baseball for the last two years. At the time of Landis' induction five minors—the American Association, International League, Pacific Coast League, Southern Association and the Western League—demanded that they be exempted from the draft. They got this exemption in the major-minor agreement signed by Landis, the two majors and representatives of the minors.

When the big leagues repented of their haste last year and revived the draft argument, they found the five minors as adamant as a stonewall. Judge Landis and the Advisory Council brought all kinds of pressure to bear. There were conferences and discussions and compromises; the majors even agreed to raise the draft price $7,500. When all the shooting was over the five minors were still standing firm on the proposition that an agreement is an agreement.

Some sort of action on the draft is expected when the major leagues meet next month, but it was hardly believed that anything like a boycott would be considered. If Johnson succeeds in getting his league to follow his suggestion the erstwhile czar of baseball would be in direct conflict with Commissioner Landis for the first time since the former jurist took over the reins. Landis undoubtedly would be forced to fight the move, and if Johnson won he would be back in his old position of power. In the opinion of many this is the object of Johnson's present action—if he is really considering such an action.

The slumbering dissension in the American League would probably be aroused anew by Johnson's move. Ban's opponents in the organization—the New York, Boston and Chicago magnates—would undoubtedly oppose him, and it was the opinion last night that the old threat of a secession of these clubs and the formation of a twelve club National League would be made. It was this same threat that forced Johnson's hand in the Carl Mays' case.

In any event, the American League would be by itself, and the major-minor agreement would be broken. What would follow after that, with Judge Landis the storm center, can only be imagined.

The Yankee Colonels, Huston and Ruppert, had no comment to make on the affair yesterday. They seemed to be in a watchful waiting attitude.

BUSINESS HORSES ATTRACT ATTENTION AT NAT'L SHOWS

New York, November 15—Horses used in business are attracting an unusual amount of interest at the National Horse Shows this year, according to the opinion of horse experts in different parts of the country.

"The year 1922 is a record year for the entries of draft horses in the National Horse Show, held in New York City during the week of November 13th to 19th," according to a statement just issued by Wayne Dinsmore, secretary of the Horse Association of America. "As a result of the increase in classes for this type of horse, there were six different draft horse classes in the New York show," Mr. Dinsmore said. "In one class alone there were twenty-two entries. New York's lead will be followed by other shows throughout the season.

"It is of interest to note that these draft horses are the means by which we get many of the necessities of life in towns and cities. Ice, milk, bread, coal, trucking and expressage were among the businesses represented by owners of these horses. An effort is being made by the owners of commercial horses to renew the old time practice of a draft horse parade in New York City. From the interest shown in the proposed plan, it is possible that such a parade will be held in the spring of 1923. One has not been held since the war in 1914."

In the commercial vehicle and draft horse class, the entries are designated as shown before a suitable working vehicle. "horse to count 75 per cent. wagon, harness, equipment and driving 25 per cent." In several of the classes it is stated that "all horses must be required to show at a walk and trot and must back promptly."

Mr. Dinsmore said that the increase in these special classes of horses are indicative of the fact that horses are a more important factor in business this year than they have been in years past.

The National Horse Show opened in Squadron A Armory, Park and Madison Avenues and 94th street, this week.

The government census taken January 1, 1920, showed that the horse has beyond all doubt staged a comeback for the census disclosed that there were 2,083,861 horses and mules at work in cities, towns and villages. A survey of the use of horses for trucks in many cities showed that the introduction of the horse for short hauls has resulted in definite business economy.

TODAY'S SPORTS

RACING

Meeting of Green River Jockey Club, at Evansville.

HORSE SHOW

Thirty-seventh National Horse Show, New York City.

BILLIARDS

International 18.2 balkline championship, New York City.

BOXING

Pancho Villa vs. Abe Goldstein, 15 rounds, at New York.

Elino Flores vs. Jack Bernstein, 12 rounds, at New York.

Pete Hartley vs. Young McGovern, 15 rounds, at New Orleans.

Paule Doyle vs. Frankie Schoell, 10 rounds, at Scranton.

COCHRAN BEATS HAGENLACHER IN BRILLIANT MATCH

New York, Nov. 15—Welker Cochran, American star, defeated Erich Hagenlacher, German champion, 500 to 471, this afternoon in the fourth match of the international 18.2 balk line billiard championship at the Hotel Pennsylvania.

Although defeated, Hagenlacher set a record run for the tournament, a closely compiled cluster of 178. His other runs were 140 and 72.

Cochran, forging from far behind, in order to win, had high runs of 140, 82 and 69. His average was 33 3-15 and Hagenlacher was 31 6-15.

The score by innings follows:

Cochran: spot ball—3 36 4 15 140 82 20 28 69 0 11 19 9 38—500 points.

Hagenlacher: white ball—1 1 178 0 140 5 15 0 1 1 0 53 0 4 72—471 points.

Referee—Albert G. Cutler.

Hagenlacher, with a remarkable run of 178 in his third turn at the table, assumed a commanding lead over Cochran, the count being 180 to 58 at the end of the fourth inning.

Hagenlacher's run, the highest chalked up so far in the tournament, was collected chiefly on the short rail at the head of the table. The German employed with great effectiveness his famous draw shot, mixed with skillfully applied english and perfect control, and did not resort to a drive until the 65th count.

After he turned the century mark he mark two brilliant masses to solve difficul leaves. At 163 the ball began to scatter and Hagenlacher displayed amazing skill at cushion caroms. Failure on a difficult single cushion carom shot ended his streak.

Hagenlacher, continuing his spectacular play, reeled off another triple figure run, 140, in his fifth inning, bringing his score to 320 points while Cochran seemed unable to make any headway. The German started his cluster at the foot of the table.

Cochran began to smooth out his stroking in the fifth inning and with a run of 140 that duplicated the last turn of his opponent, the American brought his count up to 198 as compared with 320 for Hagenlacher at the end of the fifth frame.

Cochran began with a nicely bunched leave, and the ivories responded to his excellent draw and cushion play. He was inclined to roll the balls a trifle more widely than Hagenlacher but so skillfully did he ply his cue that only four drives appeared during the first 110 points.

Cochran followed up his cluster with another for 82 points. The American kept the balls in constant motion, apparently to ease his arm and stroke and kept the crowd applauding with a series of scintillating caroms until he missed on a two cushion carom twice around the table.

ROPER USES SLOW MOTION PICTURES IN TIGERS' PRACTICE

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 15—Figures in the Yale- Princeton football game of last year moved with fantastic weariness on a screen today in a slow motion picture version which Coach Roper used to point out to the squad its errors of commission and omission.

The screen class in football was held behind closed doors before the regular afternoon practice.

Big Bill Edwards, famous Princeton star of another generation, watched the later session in the baseball cage adjoining university field.

The squads, appearing in the new rainy-weather clothes—a combination of monklike hood and secret society regalia—ran through plays to be used against Yale on Saturday at a rapid pace.

Gorman and Dinsmore alternated at quarterback, and Howard replaced Snively at guard.

ANSONIA HIGH LEAVES FOR WESLEYAN GAME

Ansonia, Connecticut, November 15—The Ansonia High School football squad left this afternoon for Elgin, Ills., for the intersectional football game with the Elgin High School eleven which was shut out last December in a game played in Ansonia. The team was accompanied by Principal John J. Stevens, of the high school, and several prominent citizens. The Ansonians will reach Elgin late Thursday night and will be received by a band. The game in Elgin Saturday afternoon will be preceded by a parade in which the entire city will join. The Ansonia school team has suffered but one defeat this season, shutting out Worcester, Mass., East Side High, of Newark, N. J., and other fast teams.

FIFTEEN AWARDED FOOTBALL LETTERS AT WESLEYAN

Middletown, Conn., Nov. 15—The Wesleyan Athletic Council has awarded the "W" to fifteen members of the football team in recognition of their season's play. To be entitled the men had to play against Columbia, Amherst and Williams. Those receiving the letter were: Capt. C. L. Smith, Freeport, N. Y.; J. A. Pyne, Wilkes Barre, Pa.; B. O. King, New York City; E. A. Robinson, Dunkirk, N. Y.; E. M. Newhall, Springfield, Mass.; C. M. Lester, Lakesville, Conn.; T. R. Studwell, Brooklyn, N. Y.; W. F. Aitken, New Haven; L. E. LeGanke, East Cleveland, O.; A. K. Fricke, Swarthmore, Pa.; J. M. Adams, New Haven, Conn.; I. N. Howard, Springfield, Mass.; G. C. Conway, Guilford, Conn.; Manager H. W. Leland, Newton, Mass.; and Assistant Manager R. F. Bowman, Philadelphia.

BATTERY B TEAM ADDS ANOTHER SCALP TO ITS BELT

The Battery B indoor baseball team far outclassed the Naval Reserve team and defeated the gobs by the overwhelming score of 30 to 0. The score does not reflect much credit on the sailors but they played an exceptional fielding game in the matter of stopping the ball but they were at a loss to know what to do with it. They were unable to hit pitcher Wilson's curves and the soldiers gave their hurler wonderful support.

The gobs made their appearance for the first time and with a little more practice they will be able to give the soldiers a real game.

DARCY KNOCKS OUT ST. HILLAIR IN FOURTH ROUND OF FAST BOUT

Before a crowded house Johnny Darcy of New York city again knocked out Joe St. Hillair of Concord, N. H., in the fourth round of a spectacular bout at the Lyceum theatre in New London on Wednesday evening. This was the main bout on the card of the National A. C. of that city and proved to be just what was to be expected, a fast and furious battle from start to finish.

Darcy showed himself to be a good two handed fighter while St. Hillair proved the cleverer but was unable to weather the storm of blows. Twice in the third round and twice in the fourth did this game battler strike the canvas and it was only after a terrific left hand upper cut which caught him flush on the chin did St. Hillair take the final count. The Concord boy showed a good knowledge of in-fighting which aided him to even up the first two rounds, but when Darcy measured him with heavy blows he was not able to stand the gaff. The finish proved spectacular. After having taken the count of nine at the end of the third round St. Hillair was just about able to stand before Darcy for the fourth session.

In the first round both boys boxed cautiously, each trying to feel out the other. St. Hillair by clever infighting managed to keep Darcy on the move. He appeared anxious and somewhat nervous probably having in mind what happened to him in the last meeting. The end of the round found the boys boxing lively with neither having a decided advantage.

In the second round Darcy began to open up but was rocked several times by fast upper cuts from St. Hillair. Both fighters were warned several times to stop holding and hitting in clinches. St. Hillair gained in confidence and unfortunately began to mix things with the hard hitting Darcy, a very unwise move. Two or three hard rights slowed him up to some extent but the end of the round found fighting strong.

The third round was by far the best of the fight, blows flew thick and fast with Darcy shooting the heavier ones. A left upper cut by the Concord lad at the beginning of the round rocked Darcy's head but that was the best and the last blow that he landed. Darcy backed his man against the ropes and caught St. Hillair flush on the chin with a hard left upper cut and he took the count of nine but the bell saved him from a sure knockout. St. Hillair's seconds worked frantically over their battler and succeeded in bringing him to.

The fourth round was short and sweet. Under a rain of fast coming upper cuts St. Hillair twice took the count of nine and finally a terrific left upper cut finished him altogether.

Summing up the bout it must be said that it proved all that was advertised, a fast and furious battle. St. Hillair proved himself a game and willing fighter but proved unable to stand punishment. Darcy fought a clean, fair battle and deserved the victory. The attendance was large and very enthusiastic which speaks well for future bouts. The management deserves the support for they are surely providing the best that can be procured.

The Semi-Final

The semi-final brought together Young Martin Flaherty of Lowell, Mass., and George Bush of New York city. Six of the eight rounds could be given to Flaherty because of his cleverness and aggressiveness. Bush proved himself a willing fighter and is certainly capable of absorbing punishment. It was a good fight and the decision proved popular.

The second preliminary brought together Carman Cook of Bridgeport and Benny Nelson of Lowell, Mass., It proved the surprise of the evening for little Nelson quickly polished off Cook with a terrific punch to the stomach This fight lasted one minute.

The opening bout was a good exhibition between Pinky Burns of New London and Young Toronto of Bridgeport for six rounds at 140. Burns gained the decision but seemed out of condition. Had he been in good condition undoubtedly he would have knocked out his man.

The referee was Billy Manice of New London who proved very satisfactory to the fans. He kept the boys on the go in every round and missed nothing.

MITCHELL AWARDED DIAMOND STUDDED WELTERWEIGHT BELT

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 15—Pinkey Mitchell, of Milwaukee, today was announced as winner of a voting contest conducted by a sporting publication here, the award being a diamond studded belt emblematic of the junior welterweight championship of the world.

Twenty 140 pound contestants were entered and 700,000 votes cast in the contest which ran all summer. Mitchell's total vote was 100,000, leading Harvey Thorpe, of Kansas City, by 40,000 votes. Many foreign countries were represented in the balloting.

The emblematic belt is to be awarded Mitchell in the name of the National Boxing association, and he will be required to defend it to a decision against an opponent selected by the association, at least once every six months.

BYERS NOMINATED TO HEAD U. S. GOLF BODY

New York, Nov. 15—J. Frederic Byers, of the Allegheny Country club, Sewickley, Pa., has been nominated for re-election as president of the U. S. Golf association, according to the slate of officers for 1923, announced tonight by the nominating committee of the organization. The annual meeting will be held in January.

Other officers of the U. S. G. A., nominated for re-election were: Vice president, Robert A. Gardner, Onwentsia club, Lake Forest, Ills.; and Dynant D. Vanderpool, Morris County Golf club, Convent, N. J., secretary, Cornelius S. Lee, Tuxedo Golf club, Tuxedo, N. Y.; treasurer, Edward S. Moore, National Golf Links, Southampton, N. Y.

COLLEGE PRESIDENTS TO SEE SYRACUSE-COLGATE GAME

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 15—A holiday spirit pervades this city today as men and women of nation-wide distinction in education, science, art and religion flock in for the inauguration of Dr. Charles Wesley Flint as chancellor of Syracuse university.

Thirty college presidents will be here for the occasion. For two full days the campus will be the center of the scholastic universe, the climax coming Saturday with the annual Syracuse-Colgate football game.

Greeneville Tigers Challenge Hardigs

The Greeneville Tigers once more challenge the Hardigs football team for a game at a recent date. The Tigers think that the Hardigs should give them a game as the last game resulted in the Hardigs leaving the field after they had started a fight. As the fault was wholly on the Hardig side the Tigers are willing to forgive and forget and play a real game of football.

YALE HAS LAST HEAVY WORKOUT BEFORE PRINCETON

New Haven, Nov. 15—The Yale varsity today had its last hard work preparatory to the game with Princeton Saturday. Despite the heavy rain, the varsity had its practice outdoors on the theory that the experience would be valuable if Saturday should prove rainy. Neidlinger ran the team as quarterback, while O'Hearn spent the afternoon at kicking practice. The team will have a light workout tomorrow.

ON NORWICH ALLEYS STORE TEAM LEAGUE

Reid and Hughes Co.				
O'Rourke	94	98	78—	270
Cronin	92	86	91—	269
Gifford	89	118	89—	296
Totals	275	302	258	835
Armour & Co.				
Gleason	90	80	101—	271
Herrick	87	77	69—	233
Williams	89	86	93—	268
Totals	266	243	263	772

BOSTON COLLEGE HARRIERS WIN FROM HOLY CROSS

Boston, Nov. 15—Boston college defeated Holy Cross today in their annual cross-country run 18 to 39. Tom Cavanaugh, B. C., freshman, was first over the line, 200 yards in the lead. His time over the 2 3-4 mile Chestnut Hill course was 16 minutes, 30 seconds.

AMATEUR-PRO TOURNEY STARTS AT PINEHURST

Pinehurst, N. C., Nov. 15—Thirty seven pairs will tee off on the championship course in the annual amateur-professional best ball tournament which opens here tomorrow. The play will be thirty six holes on the opening day and the same number on Friday.

ADAMS ELECTED CAPTAIN OF WESLEYAN GRID TEAM

Middletown, Conn., Nov. 15—Jarvis Munson Adams, of New Haven, was elected captain of the Wesleyan Football team for 1923 by the letter man of the squad today. He played halfback for the past two seasons. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Burdett S. Adams, of New Haven.

SHETUCKET INDOOR TEAM WANTS GAME WITH BATTERY

The Shetucket Co. indoor baseball team is looking for a game with the undefeated Battery B team some evening in the near future. The mill boys have a strong lineup and feel confident of an easy victory over the soldiers. Answer through the Bulletin.

Brush to Lead Hamilton Griders

Utica, N. Y., Nov. 15—Fred E. Brush, of Rome, N. Y., was elected captain of the Hamilton college football team for the season of 1923 by members of the 'varsity squad today. Brush has played tackle for the past two years.

Rosedales Accept Challenge

The Greeneville Rosedales accept the challenge of the Academy Juniors for a game to be played any day next week. Answer through this paper this week.

SPORT WORLD BRIEFS

Dartmouth and Cornell will play in Hanover early next November, according to an announcement made by Dartmouth's graduate manager.

Dates for the national amateur outdoor speed skating championship races in Chicago have been set for Jan. 26, 27, 28 by the Western skating Association recently.

Bill Roper states that Johnny Gorman positively will play quarterback against Yale Saturday, and that Snively's chances for beginning the match at guard are improving every day.

Luke Urban, former Boston College star, will send Canisius College of Buffalo, which he is coaching, against his alma mater Saturday afternoon at Braves' Field.

Earl Baird carried off the decision over Jimmy Mars of Long Island Monday after a slashing bout at Harlem. On Friday night Baird crosses gloves with Al Shubert at New Bedford.

A new boxing club will open in Jersey City on December 8 and will be called the Arena A. C. For opening show Johnny Shugrue to hook up with Young Tiger in a twelve round setto.

Danny Lee of Harlem will swing into action again on November 25 at the Commonwealth Sporting Club, where he is paired with Phil O'Dowd of Columbus in a scheduled twelve round contest.

Ted (Kid) Lewis, England's double title holder, has been signed to try conclusions with Rolland Todd, another English boxer, in a twenty round decision bout to be staged in London next Monday night.

Joe Lynch, bantam champion, says a Boston promoter has offered him $15,000 to box Kid Williams. The champion must have got the cities mixed. No Boston promoter could afford to give him such an amount.

Hoge Workman of Ohio State eleven is believed to have made the longest kick since the inception of football in boosting the ball 96 yards in the game against Chicago last Saturday.

The University of California has scored 321 points and leads the nation's eleven in total scores. Cornell has scored 282, Centre with 254, Colgate and Franklin & Marshall with 231 each are others among the first flight.

St. Joseph's Prep School of Philadelphia boasts of the "Behemoth of tackles" in "Pud" Connaughton, who is mighty speedy for his 278 pounds. Sometimes it takes four players to bring him down because of his combination of speed and weight.

Harvard squash racquets will start its season, when varsity team A meets B. A. A. at the Harvard Club courts. It will also play St. Paul's School team before the Christmas holidays and will open the after-vacation games with the Union Boat Club.

The receipts of the Ratner-Malone bout last Friday night at Detroit totalled $8,298. The only bout ever staged in that city to outdraw this contest was the match in which Benny Leonard and Charlie Martie appeared in 1919.

Invitations to a dozen or more yacht clubs in the United States and Canada are being prepared by the Kalamazoo Ice Yacht Club, for this winter's racing at Gull Lake, where the Debutante III of Oshkosh, Wis., last year won the national championship cup.

Five members of Cornell's great eleven, Captain Kaw, halfback; E. V. Gounlock, end; W. R. Rollo, guard; Bartlett Richards, center and L. C. Hanson, tackle, will be graduated next spring were almost as severe, but the tall mentor plugged up the holes in capable style.

For reasons unknown Charley Pilkington did not go through with his scheduled bout with Bert Spencer on Monday night at Staten Island. Sid Pershing substituted for the Meriden lightweight and finished on the losing end of the decision.

Mike McTigue made a very impressive debut in London last month when he knocked out Johnny Basham in the third round of a scheduled twenty round contest. McTigue will hook up with Ted (Kid) Lewis at the National Sporting Club of London the early part of next month.

Bill Tilden, world's greatest tennis champion, believes that the loss of the end of his middle finger is going to impair his chances of again annexing the title. He says he plays all of his shots off the ends of his fingers, and not as Billy Johnston does, who handles the racquet gripped in the palm of his hand.

An unusual thing happened in the Notre Dame-Army game last Saturday, when Ed Thorpe, who refereed the game, suffered a broken finger while trying to pick up the pigskin to place it at the proper spot. The ball bounded on top of his digit and a little while later it was discovered that the finger had been broken.

Bartley Madden, the light heavyweight, will make his debut at the National Sporting Club in London, England, November 27, when he will tackle Guardsman Penwill in a fifteen round decision bout. Madden's last bout in this country was with Fred Fulton at Madison Square Garden last winter.

The Syracuse Freshmen, with "Shrimp" Foley, Hartford boy and Les Woodford, Bristol athlete, in the lineup played the Penn State yearling last Saturday at State College, Pa., and lost 16 to 14. A safety scored in the first part of the game proved to be the winning margin for Penn. State's first-year gridmen.

Jock Malone of St. Louis and Augie Ratner of New York, middleweights, have been suspended indefinitely from appearing in Michigan rings, it was announced recently by State Boxing Commissioner Charles P. Campau. Their alleged mediocre showing in a ten-round bout here last week is given by the Commissioner as the reason for the suspensions.

H. C. Pendar, graduate manager of athletics at Dartmouth, in an interview in Boston declared the Cornell eleven that crushed Dartmouth last Saturday could defeat any team in the country by three touchdowns. He regards Captain Kaw of the Ithacans as a marvelous back with Pfann and Ramsey, Kaw's mates in the backfield, also great ground gainers.

The story from Chicago that a football fan listening in on the verbal radio report from "Sandy" Hunt, who was on top the Stadium Saturday, say "Oh, Hell", when Herb Treat fell on the ball on Harvard's 17-yard line, instead of picking it up and running, surely is to be taken with a grain of salt. Still, the Princeton chart men were right beside Hunt, and it is possible that it was their remark which was broadcasted.

Hockey at Harvard will get under way as soon as football is disposed of, according to the present plans of Manager Bradley Nash. The candidates for the varsity and freshmen teams will meet at the Harvard Union Nov. 27 at which meeting Capt. Owen, serving his second successive year, Coach Claflin and Manager Nash will speak.

It is a curious fact that Holy Cross and Boston College, the season's end rivals who grapple at Braves Field on December 2, have scored the same number of points 106. Boston College has played six games, including contests with Detroit and Lafayette. Holy Cross has played eight games and numbers Harvard, Vermont, Georgetown and Springfield among its formidable rivals to date, with the Harvard game the only defeat.

Before marriage a man is willing to admit that he is unworthy of his wife, but after marriage he acts as though he had sacrificed himself.

Will Be New Senator From Georgia

UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD, N. Y.

Photo of Justice Walter Franklin George, of the Georgia Supreme Court, who has just received the Democratic nomination for U. S. Senator, to take the place made vacant by the death of Tom Watson and filled temporarily by Mrs. W. H. Felton. In winning the nomination—which is, of course, equivalent to election, in Georgia—Justice George defeated Governor T. W. Hardwick, of Georgia, who entered the senatorial race after he had failed to obtain the nomination to succeed himself as Governor.

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