THE COLLEGE CREWS

Much Interest in Dual Coaching System To Be Tried at Yale.

VIVIAN NICKALLS IN WARD'S PLACE AT PENN.

No Other Changes Among the Coaches of University Eights for Coming Year.

Gianinni have taken up the reins as sucever produced and later as a crack Lean-American product and for years has been head coach of the New York Athletic

ction of Vale's crews of 1914. The exnovel one and will be watched with a al of interest. Yale crews have nominally in charge, Yale title in the Pacific Coast Regatta against

Leland Stanford Junior University and

the University of California. Wisconsin

TO SEND TWO CREWS EAST

Washington Coach Tells Plans

for Poughkeepsie Regatta.

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 10.-The University

crews to the Poughkeepsie regatta this

year, Hiram B. Conibear, director of

If he is unable to develop a strong sec

ond crew he will take the freshman eight

to row in the big regatta on the Hudson.

WESLEYAN BEATS N. Y. U.

More than Doubles New York's

Score at Basketball.

had James H. Parkinson, captain of the

Wesleyan five last year, as its coach, the

was unable to cope with the Methodist

The team used four substitutes in the

The victory of Weslevan was largely

chester, who scored fourteen goals between them. The line-up follows:

WESLEYAN N, Y UNIVERSITY.

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Gets Second Victory in Inter-

scholastic Hockey League.

defeating Collegiate School in the Inter-

scholastic League series at the St.

Nicholas Rink yesterday by a score of

to 0. Collegiate was on the defensive

for the greater part of the contest, and

only the clever goal tending of Greene

Robert Dowling, the Cutler coverpoint,

played a whiriwind game for his team.

He scored a brace of goals, sending the

On the face-off in the latter session,

Fox, the Cutler centre, took the puck

from Lyle, his rival, going through the

AMERICAN ATHLETES WIN

Victors in New Zealand.

San Francisco, Jan. 10.-The all-Ameri-

Michigan Football Schedule.

sity of Michigan's 1914 football schedule,

riod and tallying in 9:25 in the second.

The line-up follows:

Curier School (3), Position.

asia; time, 162-5 seconds.

The Cutler School hockey team captured

due to the star work of Eaton and W

starred for the visitors.

York University basketball team

the St. aul Boat Club crew.

Another change of importance is the one that has taken place at the Univer- will probably get its only tryout against Pennsylvania, where Ellis Ward. who had been coach for a score or more has been succeeded by Vivian Nickalls Nickalls has already made a name Pennsylvania men are enthusiastic over of Washington will send two eight-oared they thought, had grown too old

why Pennsylvania crews were capped more by lack of men and lack of than advancing age. For the last we or three years he had been allowed substitutes, and the financial stringence that was evident there was but a sample

The old adage that a new broom sweeps ean will probably have another proof at Pennsylvania this coming year, because everything is being done to give Nickails a good start. Nickalls has shown that as a coach of light material he is one of crows although made up of striplings. have more than made their mark in American regattas. To Pennsylvania man than his brother Guy, because of his long experience on this side of the water and his intimate knowledge of con ditions among American crews.

Despite his threats to retire, Charles E. son's brook, forever. Courtney's latest bulletin has been that he would finish up his work at Cornell when his contract expired, in 1913. He has promised, however, to remain with the Ithacans as a sort of advisory coach, so that he will not be lost altogether. Jim Rice is holding on at Columbia and will be there for six or seven years longer, as he has a long term contract. He is not satisfied, however, with conditions on Morningside CUTLER ROUTS COLLEGIATE Heights, and there have been rumors that he was trying to break away. friends, however, know that Rice has the interests of Columbia at heart ,and for that reason are trying to get him the place at the New York Athletic Club its second consecutive game by easily which has been made vacant by the rethement of Gianiani.

Although Yale made a desperate at-tempt to wean Jim Ten Eyck away from Syracuse, and actually did get his promse to sign a contract, the Syracuse authorities came across with an advance in salary, and therefore Ten Eyck will continue his duties in the Salt City, which he began a decade ago. In point of victories won at Poughkeepsle Ten Eyck takes rank with Courtney and Ward, because three of his Syracuse 'varsity crews have crossed the line in the van Harry Vail will continue at Wisconsin

for another year at least, while Jim Wray is scheduled to remain at Harvard entire collegiate team for a score, for three or four more years. Dr. J. Duncan Spaeth, who combines the work of professor of English and coach of the crews to the satisfaction of everybody at Princeton, will endeavor to turn out another winning Princeton eight. His success in the three years that Princeton has been rowing intercollegiate races seems marvellous to Princeton men and any change Halves of 15 minutes. mean instant opposition from them. His crews have victories to their credit over Harvard, Yale and Pennsylvania, and the only crews that have taken the measure of the Tigers are mbia, Cornell and Annapolis.

Many have thought that because of the restriction of the Annapolis crews to row races only of the Henley distance that rowing would shortly find itself abolished at the Naval Academy. This does not seem to be the case this year, however, because Dick Glendon has been retained coach, and a race has already been scheduled with the University of Pennsylvania 'varsity eight.

Although plans for the season have hardly had a chance to mature, the schedules already announced call forth promise of keen racing. The big contests, of course, are the Intercollegiate Rowing Association regatta, at Pough-Respite, on June 26, and the Harvard-Yale race at New London, which will

MAKING READY FOR SOME OF THE LEADING COACHES OF THE COLLEGE ROWING WORLD WHO ARE BEGINNING TO POLISH UP THEIR CREWS



Columbia Handicapped by Lack of Material for Its 'Varsity Crews

five to-night in Fayerwether Gymnasium Wesleyan took the lead at the start. All That Rice Can Muster.

other big college crews this year, but the handicap to the Cornell'ans is on paper only, because, although Courtney has only two men left from the eight that finished second at Poughkeepsie last June, he has so much excellent material coming up from the four-oared, the freshman and his intercollegiate crews that he is indeed Totals 23 1 47 Totals 8 3 21 better off than if he had the whole 'varsity eight remaining. The place where • Substitutes.
Referree Tower, of Williams. Time—Halves there is a real lack of material is at Columbia. Rice has only three of the eight lumbia. Rice has only three of the eight ien who rowed in the 1913 shell and three of the four-oared crew. This is bad when the call for candidates was issued last week and the first practice was held,

only twenty-one men reported. In view of the fact that the Intercolhindered the Columbia crew, but with the | Doie-baving been graduated. hange in administration and some careful planning on the part of Morton G. Bogue, chairman of the rowing club at Columbia and chairman of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association, Rice was able to get what he wanted in the way of financial backing. The lack of candidates, however, is becoming a more serious question on Morningside Heights and seems to have reached a crisis this year.

Conditions at Columbia are indeed peculiar. Rice is conceded to be one of the best coaches in the country, but this seems to make little difference to the rank and file of Columbia undergraduates. They come out for practice in slothful style, report irregularly, and on the whole seem to take little real interest in what Rice is trying to do. At this early day it looks as if the Blue and White were in for a other campaign. ound trouncing at Poughkeepsie in June if not in the preliminary races that it will Track and Field Men Again row in the early season. The men who are back this year are

can track and field team, now on tour and Rothwell, No. 4. It is barely possible best crews.

when Columbia, Princeton and Pennsylvania will row on Lake Carnegie for the Charles Cap.

Princeton, Cornell, and probably Yale, will hold a three-cornered regatta on Cayuga Lake late in May, and Cornell and Harvard will have their annual race

Carthy, of the four, are all back in color of the freshman boat, and Shoemaker, of the four, are all back in color of the freshman boat, and Shoemaker, of the four, are all back in colored to the freshman boat, and Shoemaker, of the bout and the referee refused to let types of cruising and racing of the freshman boat, and Shoemaker, of the bout and the referee refused to let types of cruising and racing of the freshman boat, and Shoemaker, of the bout and the referee refused to let types of cruising and racing of the freshman boat, and Shoemaker, of the bout and the referee refused to let the some refu

Twenty-one Candidates for sanding a man for the stroke oar in the varsity. McCarthy, who stroked the four Senior and Junior Boats last year and the year before, and Worm-

set, stroke of last year's freshman boat, are the only men available.

Rice will have one good man whom he had not counted on in Bratton, who rowed in the '13 freshman crew and has spent the last two years in Alaska. It is also possible that S. Pitt, who rowed in the '11 freshman crew and was in the '12 freshman crew and was in the 'varsity eight in 1910 and 1911, will come out this spring. The other prospective candidates for the 'varsity are Spurgeon, of the freshman crew last year; Peterson and Naumer, substitutes at Poughkeepsie last June will be on deck when Ten Eyck makes his first call for candidates Maisan at bow, Probst at No. 6, Rich at No. 6, and Thurston, stroke, have been graduated, but of the eight men who a Carter Electy of Cardellast Spring, and J. Miller. These are the only men who have had experience at Poughkeepsie last first call for candidates Maisan at bow, Probst at No. 6, Rich at No. 6, and Thurston, stroke, have been graduated, but of the eight Maisan (2), 63 core E. Brower (3), 8.

Trophy shoot (15 clay birds; handicap)—George Bingham (6), 14 T. W. Stake (6), 12: W. W. Pell (1), 13; T. W. Stake (6), 12: W. W. Pell (1), 13; T. W. Stake (6), 12: We pell (1), 13; T. W. Stake (6), 12: We pell (1), 13; T. W. Stake (6), 12: We pell (1), 13; T. W. Stake (6), 12: We pell (1), 13; T. W. Stake (6), 12: We pell (1), 13; T. W. Stake (6), 12: We pell (1), 13; T. W. Stake (6), 12: We pell (1), 13; T. W. Stake (6), 12: We pell (1), 13; T. W. Stake (6), 12: We pell (1), 13; T. W. Stake (6), 12: We pell (1), 13; T. W. Stake (6), 12: We pell (1), 13; T. W. Stake (6), 12: We pell (1), 13; T. W. Stake (6), 13; T. W. Stake (6), 12: We pell (1), 13; T. W. Stake (6), 12: We pell (1), 13; T. W. Stake (6), 12: We pell (1), 13; T. W. Stake (6), 12: We pell (1), 13; T. W. Stake (6), 12: We pell (1), 13; T. W. Stake (6), 12: We pell (1), 13; T. W. Stake (6), 12: We pell (1), 13; T. W. Stake (6), 12: We pell (1), 13; T. W. Stake (6), 12: We pell (1), 13; T. W. Stake (6), 12: We pell (1), 13; T. W. Stake (6), 12: W So far as veteran material goes, Cor- spent the last two years in Alaska. It is alls is to have a new boathouse for his nell seems to be worse off than any of the also possible that S. Pitt, who rowed in Poughkeepsie, so that Rice will probably have to call on several "green" men to Joslyn, No. 2; Kuehn, No. 3; Robbins, No. handle the ears, if not in the 'varsity 4, and Hilfinger, No. 7, remain for the

boat, then in the junior 'varsity eight. The most serious loss which Cornell bull-of the 'varsity four and the entire sustained this year is that of E. H. Dole, freshman cight. Whether Ten Eyek will the stroke of the 'varsity four in 1911 and be able to mould another winning crew enough. But, to make matters worse. 1912 and of the eight last spring. Dole from the material he has on hand, is the had been considered by many to be the best stroke that Courtney has ever had, and it was due largely to his wonderful and at the same time most highly satis- the holder of the national and internarowing in the four-oared races of 1911 and | factory. Last year Harry Vail, the coach legiate Association has abandoned the 1912 that Cornell was able to win as easily four-oared race and substituted a race for as it did. Lawrence Eddy, bow, and D. keepsie regatta that the 'varsity eight boxing tournament last night. junior 'varsity eights, thereby necessitat- | C. Spransy, No. 6, are the only men that | he had selected was laying down on him, ing the boating of two eight-oared crews, Courtney has from the eight of 1913, the and, as a result, on less than a day's division, and after Sheridan had clearly others-Bates, No. 2; Munn, No. 2; Butts, three years ago it was lack of money that No. 4; Lum, No. 5; Chapman, No. 7, and eight, composed of the men who had

Courtney had some wonderful material fore, to the 'varsity shell, and it was this in his freshman crew, however, and it crew which rowed such a fine race on ropes, but could not put him down for in Philadelphia, but met with it would not be surprising to see the enthre the Hudson in June. The eight men were 1916 freshman boat entered as the 'varsity all members of the class of '15, and will eight at Poughkeepsie. This boat was be in college and eligible to row when made up of Bailey, bow; Duffle, No. 2; the starting gun sounds at Poughkeepsie. Allen, No. 5; Shelton, No. 4; Gillmore, No. 5; Cool, No. 6; Welles, No. 7, and Gil-which made its bow on the Hudson las man, stroke. It averaged 1131/2 pounds spring, made such a good showing that and was one of the fastest freshman the business men of Seattle have decided I crews Courtney has ever turned out. As to send the crew East again this year, a matter of fact, at Foughkeepsie last provided, of course, that it wins the June it was almost as good a four-mile Pacific Coast championship. The Washcrew as the 'varsity eight, and Courtney ington eight was the surprise of the rebemoaned the fact that the freshman gaita last year, in view of the poor race was only two miles. Brown, bow, showing that was made by the Stanford and Thatcher, No. 3, in the four have been lost by graduation, but Bird, No. 2, the Washington crew seriously, and it and Hiscox, stroke, will be ready for an-

Pennsylvania with a boatload of experienced men. Only two oarsmen in the 1912 eight have been graduated-Madeira, Williams, bow: Captain Hadsell, No. 3, bow, and John Alexander, No. 7. The men left are: Butler, No. 2; Blatz, No. 3; the Antipodes, continues to pile up that Clagborne, who rowed No. 5, will Crane, No. 4; Wolfe, No. 5; Merrick, No. athletic victories, according to advices re- return in February, although he is out 6, and Shoemaker, stroke. It is hardly ceived here to-day. At a meet held yes- West and has written friends recently likely, however, that Nickalis will spend

but There Are Plenty of

men who have had experience at 5, Rich at No. 6, and Thurston, stroke have been graduated, but of the eight 1914 crew. In addition to one man-Turn-

man, better known to ring followers as Brown cut his rival's left eye early in West were read and approved. The Harry Lewis, who is slowly improving at the fifth round and another blow closed the club to be in a more prosper his home here from the injuries he re- it in the seventh. Schumacher floundered dition than ever. There are Gotham, No. 7, and Littleton, stroke—is ceived last October, when he was knocked around the ring, during the remainder of 260 members, and the sinety-difference in looks as if Littleton.

He says that an injury he sustained in plon, easily outpointed Peter McVey after in 1914 are: Commodore, John

question.
Conditions at Wisconsin are peculiar.

found a month or so before the Pough notice he switched the second 'varsity trowed in the freshman crew the year be-The University of Washington crew, oarsmen the year before. No one took was as big a surprise to the old sharps in the game as it was to the novices to see the Washington men pull in third, Vivian Nickalls will start his career at Six of the oarsmen who made the trip East are on deck again this year, and, furthermore, Connibear, the coach, has two men from the four-oared crew who should fit in pretty well in the gaps. Because of the large expense incurred in sending eight men, it is doubtful whether Connibear will enter a crew in the junior if he should do so, however, Poughkeepsie will look forward to an HARRY LEWIS RETIRES

Says He Will Never Don a Glove Again.

HERE NEXT MONT Re-entry of Two Clubs

BOXING TO BOOM

Field Puts New Impetes Into Game.

THREE BIG BOUTS A NIGHT TOO MUO

Morgan Attrib tes Simp to s Avaricions Demands of Prgilists Themselves.

Monopolizes Honors as Gale

Turns "Birds" at Queer Angles

for the Marksmen.

Shooting at clay pigeons in a gale that sends those clusive "birds" at queer an-

gles is difficult for the man behind the gun, as was shown by the scores of the

Crescent Athletic Club trapshooters yes-

18, 15, 13 and 19, a total of 73, George E. Brower being the runner up, with 69

breaks. Bingham's handicap was 4 in

"birds," and he won with a score of 36.

trophy, a trophy match at 15 bluerocks.

WINS AFTER EXTRA ROUND

Sheridan Defeats Spengler in

Amateur Boxing Tourney.

Arthur Sheridan, of the Trinity Club, of

Brooklyn, a former national boxing cham-

pion, came into his own in defeating Will-

iam Spengler, of the Union Settlement,

New York Athletic Club finals of the

The men met in the light heavyweight

ordered an extra round. Sheridan had

Frank Shanley, of the Dominican Ly-

ceum, the 108-pound metropolitan cha pion, was rather favored by the judges

The summaries follow:

receiving the honors over Bert Weil, of the St. Bartholomew Club,

ccision. Heavyweight class (special)—A. Sheridan, rinity Club, defeated W. Spengler, Union ettlement A. C., extra period. Judge's decl-

Results of Boxing Bouts.

The bout between Johnny Schumacher,

the count.

a "gun below the elbow" contest.

George Bingham carried off the honors of the day, for out of the seven contests refused to meet these demands, and decided he won five. In the feature match for the take-home trophy at 100 clay birds Bingham's four strings were of the gate receipts, relying upon his W. Pell was the winner of the two ularity and the fact that he is the matches, one for a trophy, the holder to attract the crowd.

full-fledged middleweight. Hogan tipped the beam at 154 pounds

Owen Moran, once regarded as the man formidable contender for the lightest title, is around town, looking for him

Moran has boxed in Australia and a the Pacific Coast, but with poor re While George Chip and Jimmy Call are generally regarded as the lade

contenders for the middleweight cap pionship, some enthusiasts declare is Jeff Clarke, a negro known as the To ing Ghost," is entitled to consider ing Ghost," is entitled to considerate and that only the refusal of the me men to box a negro prevents his becoming a champion.

They declare, and with some trath Clarke is forced to go out of his class meet heavyweights. He challenged McCoorty, Mike Gibbons, Clabby, lon and the rest, but to no purpose. drew the color line and let it rest all the holder of the national and interna-tional titles, after an extra round, at the die Hicks in a six-round battle, and won the "heavyweight champless Mexico" from one Rufe Cameron.

Bob Fitzsimmons has evidently reoutpointed his opponent in the regulation sidered his determination to prose three rounds, the judges disagreed and State Athletic Commission for retained an arter round. allow him to box in this state. A Spengler in distress several times on the reports he tried to secure an entire cess. He doubtless will be heard in soon over the footlights.

GOOD SHOOTING IN GALL

The summaries follow:

125-pound class (semi-tinal)—First bout.
E. Kolthe, St. Bartholomew A. C. defeated J. Covrello, Xavier A. C. three rounds, judge's decision. Second bout, W. A. Lee, Xavier A. C. defeated J. I. Shiels, Dominican Lyceum, three rounds, judge's decision. Final bout, Ed Kolthe, St. Bartholomew A. C. defeated W. A. Lee, Xavier A. C. three rounds, judge's decision. Special bout, 127 pounds—Harry Waxelbaum, unattached, defeated W. Conrad, unattached, three rounds, judge's decision. Second special—Moe Schwinger, Pastime A. C. defeated T. Herlihy, Union Settlement A. C., stopped by referee in second round. Final—Moe Schwinger, Pastime A. C. defeated T. Herlihy, Union Settlement A. C., stopped by referee in second round. Final—Moe Schwinger, Pastime A. C. defeated Harry Waxelbaum, unattached, three rounds, judge's decision.

105-pound class (special)—Frank Shanley, Dominican Lyceum, defeated Bert Well, St. Bartholomew A. C., three rounds. Referee's decision. Dr. Sauer Wins Two Matches Marine and Field Club Trap High winds marked the shooting

Path Beach traps of the Marine and Club yesterday. Notwithstanding the that blew from the West, the nin an afternoon of good sport. Dr. Sast the best work, winning both the cup and the president's trophy. In former event the doctor had \$2 sts possible 50 targets, shooting from sast in the president. In the president's cup his total was of a possible 100 targets, shootist scratch.

Paul B. Towne, president of the had a total of 89 out of 100 targets,

sion. 123-pound class (final)—L. Bernstein, Sheridan A. C., defeated J. Tiplitz, Educational Alliance A. C., three rounds, Judge's decision. 115-pound class (final)—L. Selzer, unattached, defeated V. Allen, Mott Haven A. C., three rounds, judge's decision. 125-pound class (final)—T. Mulvaney, Glencoe A. C., and R. Elmeth, unattached, extra period, draw, referee's decision. J. W. Bird Commodore of the period, draw, referee's decision. hasset Bay Club.

the Iowa lightweight who was making his rural meeting tast night at the debut here, and "Young" Brown at the tor. After some discussion relating Fairmont Athletic Club last night, was tucing season of 1914, the reper-Philadelphia, Jan. 10.—Harry Bester- stopped at the end of the seventh round, retary R. G. Loomis and Treas types of cruising and racing craft

phen H. Mason, power yacht le commodore, Edgar A. Sierck, and

terday at Wanganui, New Zealand, Tem- that it is doubtful whether he will be much time on many of these men. It was pleton, representing the Olympic Club, able to come back to Columbia or not. Of one of the first crews that Ellis Ward won the high jump, 5 feet 101/2 inches; the crew that rowed at Poughkeepsle, ever put on the river, and, to make mat-Powell, Boston Athletic Association, won Rice loses Ruprecht, No. 2; Bissell, No. 6; ters worse, he was handicapped at the end the half-mile race, time, 2 minutes and Miller, No. 7, and Downing, stroke. The by the loss of one of his best men seconds: Caughey, Ukiah, Cal., won hardest loss, of course, is that of Down-Garvin, No. 5-whose place was taken by ing, who was one of the greatest stroke Wolfe. the hammer throw. Templeton was beaten in the 120-yard oars that Columbia has ever had. Miller. The Quakers' freshman crew, however,

hurdies by Keddel, champion of Austral- too, was an exceedingly valuable man and was a good one, and it is from this that was a capable and experienced No. 7 man, Nickalls will probably choose most of his so that when he and Downing were row- men. The entire eight-Chickering, bow; ing together the eight had that wender- Harley, No. 2; Hildebrand, No. 3; Pepper, Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 16.—The Univer- ful rhythm which is so marked in Rice's No. 4; Perrott, No. 5; Madeira, No. 6; Herkert, Sanborn, Cronenberg and Me-back in college. It looks as if Littleton, out in the fifth round of a bout with Joe the bout and the referee refused to let that compose the club's flect indicated the college of the freshman bonemaker, of less but Herkert will be unable to row the back in college. It looks as if Littleton, out in the fifth round of a bout with Joe that compose the club's flect indicated the bout and the referee refused to let that compose the club's flect indicated the bout and the referee refused to let that compose the club's flect indicated the bout and the referee refused to let that compose the club's flect indicated the bout and the referee refused to let that compose the club's flect indicated the bout and the referee refused to let that compose the club's flect indicated the bout and the referee refused to let that compose the club's flect indicated the bout and the referee refused to let the bout and the referee refused to