Coffey Beats Smith in an Exciting Bout

Dublin Giant Forces Fight Throughout and Lands Cleaner Blows.

"GUNBOAT" TRIES IN VAIN FOR KNOCKOUT

Constant Jabbing and Crafty Defence of Winner Bewilder His Opponent.

Jim Coffey, of Ireland, known to the boxing world as the Dublin Giant, clearly outpointed "Gunboat" Smith in ten rounds of boxing at Madison Square Garden last night. The bout was one of the fastest, most bitterly contested and exciting ever seen in this city.

Coffey's lead in points in the ten rounds was too clear to be contested by even Smith's most ardent admirers. But even that whooping delegation of Dublin men were forced to admit that in a battle of twenty rounds the verdict might have been reversed.

Coffey forced the fight in the greater number of rounds, landed the cleaner blows and boxed with greater skill. He was tired at the end—visibly tired, but he won, and that satisfied his legion of friends.

Coffey gave the best exhibition he has ever given in this city. He realized full well that disaster lurked in the right glove of the lanky California man, and craftily did he plan his campaign. Better still, he followed his plan with clear, cool judgment. He knew that he could outbox Smith, and, while he never refused to accept the gage of battle, he was crafty enough to see that that battle was fought along the lines he laid out.

He stood off and jabbed his left-hand home to the face time and time again without a return. This constant jabbing, and forceful jabbing, be it said, bewildered Smith, and it was not long before "Gunboat" pinned his faith on landing that right-hand punch which has won so many of his battles for him. But Coffey was not to be caught. His left arm or left shoulder was invariably in the path of that swishing glove and warded off the shock from the nerve centres.

But it was not only at long range that Coffey outfought his man. In the clinches—and there were many of these—he fought with a fury never before seen in any of his bouts, and Smith's stomach muscles were red as beefsteak when he crawled through the ropes at the end of the bout.

It may be that Smith is going back. He failed to show even that crude skill with which he boxed against Levinsky. He was wild in his delivery, and when the punches did land there was not that jarring force to them which once made him feared and respected in the ranks of heavyweights.

Both men were in perfect condition. Smith balanced the scales at 180 pounds, while Coffey, with not an ounce of superfluous flesh, was eighteen pounds heavier.

There was a bit of unintentional humor injected in the evening's entertainment by the musicians. The management had arranged for the band to play "The Wearing of the Green" when Coffey was introduced, while "California and You" was to be the selection when Smith made his bow, but like the best laid plans of mice and men this plan went a-glee. It was Smith who was presented amid the rollocking strains of Ireland's anthem and Coffey bowed while "California and You" was played.

It was announced that Charley White, of Chicago, would box ten rounds with Young Shugrue at the Garden on December 29.

Round 1—Coffey was first to score. He tapped a left to the face and danced away from the Gunner's return. He straightened Smith up with a left and shot home several blows with the same hand. Smith missed a wild right. Coffey led to the body with his left, but encountered a left on the mouth, and Smith crashed a left home a moment later. Coffey was a bit loose in his guard, but his opponent failed to seize his chances. It was Coffey's round by a shade.

Round 2—Smith was the aggressor in the second round. He was a bit wild in his attack, however, and Coffey was able to keep out of the way. Jim landed a few lefts, but took a solid left in the ribs in part payment. Smith was very wild in his mark, and Coffey, while less showy, was a far more effective fighter. There was little to choose on points, however.

Round 3—Smith opened the third round by missing a hard left, and Coffey landed a staggering left on the chin. Smith missed again, but wheeled and sank a hard left into Jim's solar plexus that made the Dublin boy hang on desperately. It was not long, however, before he was back fighting with might and main. He landed the greater number of clean blows, and had a shade of points.

Round 4—Smith's customary miss opened the fourth round, and, as usual, Coffey countered with the left. Smith caught his man coming in with a hard right uppercut, and his friends cheered his successful move. Coffey boxed cleverly and had a clear lead. Smith was hissed for hitting on the breaks. Coffey's left piled up the points.

Round 5—The men clinched without damage and Coffey smothered Smith's leads, ripping home two smashing lefts. A looping right hook split the marine's lip and drew the blood. Smith was now fighting for a knockout. He was sorely pressed and realized that he was being outpointed. He missed a few terrific swings and uppercuts, but the steady skill of the Irish fighter foiled his efforts.

Round 6—It was Jim's turn to miss a bit in the sixth round. His followers applauded as Smith's right hand whizzed within half an inch of his jaw. The gunner slammed home a left that made Coffey blink, and a moment later planted a right to the body. Coffey, however, showed he was uninjured and drove Smith to the ropes with well placed lands. In the face of punishment Smith became wild in his efforts, although just before the end he drove Coffey to the ropes.

Round 7—Coffey's left played havoc with Smith, and he whipped home half a dozen short jabs through the wide open defence of "Gunboat." Coming in close, Coffey whaled away at the body, and hurt Smith. Smith lost the smile of contempt that he wore early in the fight. Smith drove Coffey back with a few hard punches to the face, but Coffey was at him swiftly. The delegation from the south of Ireland continued the demonstration as Coffey kept up his effective work.

Round 8—This round saw the men get to work with little loss of time. Coffey continued his clever jabs and kept away from Smith's attempt to sway the balance with a terrific swat. There was not an idle second in the entire three minutes. Smith tried with all his might to land that one telling punch, but to no avail.

Round 9—Smith merited a disqualification in the ninth for flagrant violation of the rules. Early in the round he hit low and then hit on the break. He was warned. Coffey responded to those fouls by sending Smith back on his heels with hard punches on the head, and in close did some heroic work on the body. The men were fighting desperately. Coffey's skill prevented Smith from landing the punch he was trying for. Smith walked flat-footed to his corner, very tired. Coffey was but little better.

Round 10—They shook hands at the clang of the bell for the last round. Smith was more desperate than ever in his efforts to land a finishing punch, but the elusive Coffey was able to keep away from him. Although able to keep from a knockout, however, Coffey did not escape unscathed. Many of the Gunner's punches landed, but they failed to find a vital spot, and at last the gong ended the battle.

Well, They Both Were Battlers

When Emil Thiery, manager of prize-fighters, was in London just before Willie Ritchie lost his lightweight crown to Freddie Welch, he went to spend the week-end with a man of wealth and sporting proclivities at the latter's country shooting preserve.

Thiery was shown all over the grounds, and then his host took him through the old English mansion, room by room. The Britisher finally reached an imposing sleeping chamber, with a giant four-poster against the wall. He turned to Thiery: "Here, sir, is the very spot where the great Nelson slept one night," said he, swelling out his chest.

Thiery's eyes popped from their sockets. He walked stealthily over to the bed and tested the springs with one hand, then he winked knowingly: "Gee," he muttered; "leave it to 'Bat' to pick out a soft one!"

EASY FOR COLUMBIA FIVE

St. Lawrence Team Meets with Overwhelming Defeat.

Columbia's speedy basketball five gave the St. Lawrence basketball team few chances to score in the game last night in the Morningside Heights gymnasium. The home team outplayed the visitors from start to finish and ended the contest with a victory by the score of 44 to 12. A shake-up was made in the Columbia line-up which added materially to the team work of the Blue and White five, and in both passing and shooting the home team far outshone the St. Lawrence lads.

The line-up follows:

Columbia.	Position.	St. Lawrence.
Kornsand	L. F.	Griswold
Calder	R. F.	Noble
Wagner	C.	Clements
Lee	L. G.	Wheeler
Benson	R. G.	Morgan

Goals—Lee (7), Kornsand (6), Calder (3), Burghard (2), Wheeler (3), Clements (2). Goals from foul—Benson (7), Calder, Wheeler (2). Referee—Deering, Manhattan. Umpire—E. Thorpe, De La Salle. Time of periods—Twenty minutes.

Substitutions—Walker for Kornsand, Healy for Calder, Burghard for Wagner, Hazren for Lee, Wilbur for Benson, McGuinnes for Griswold, Kramer for Noble.

Dartmouth Five Triumphs.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Hanover, N. H., Dec. 15.—The Dartmouth basketball team defeated the New Hampshire State five here to-night by a score of 26 to 6. The first half was slow, but marked by good passing and accurate shooting by the Green team. In the second half both teams played a fast, scrappy game, marred, however, by poor shooting.

SCHOOL HOCKEY DATES

Cutler and Irving to Meet for First Game.

The New York Interscholastic Hockey League schedule was approved by the various team managers at a meeting held at Cutler School yesterday. Cutler and Irving schools will play on the morning of January 5. Twelve games in all will be played by the four schools entered.

The schedule follows:

January 5, Cutler vs. Irving; 8, Berkeley vs. Horace Mann; 13, Irving vs. Berkeley; 15, Cutler vs. Horace Mann; 19, Horace Mann vs. Irving; 22, Cutler vs. Berkeley; 26, Cutler vs. Irving; 27, Horace Mann vs. Berkeley.

February 5, Horace Mann vs. Cutler; 6, Irving vs. Berkeley; 10, Cutler vs. Berkeley; 11, Horace Mann vs. Irving.

Cornell and Harvard to Meet in Water

Ithaca, N. Y., Dec. 15.—Cornell has ratified the arrangement by which the 'varsity and freshmen crews will race Harvard on Cayuga Lake on May 22. It is also officially announced here that Yale will row in the Cornell-Princeton regatta at Princeton on May 15. Cornell has decided not to enter this year's Henley at Philadelphia.

Roller Skating Carnival Will Open To-night

A three-day roller skating carnival will open to-night at Madison Square Garden, with a large number of skaters from all parts of the country competing. A sprint meet for professionals and amateurs will take place to-night, followed by a twenty-four-hour race, which will start to-morrow night at 10 p. m., winding up at 10 p. m. on Friday night.

Elizabeth A. A. Champion.

The Elizabeth A. A. football team has claimed the championship of Union County, N. J., on the basis of its victory over the Trojans by a score of 9 to 0.

Star Runners Will Clash.

The 1,000-yard run at the Millrose A. A. games, in Madison Square Garden on January 14 adds another feature to the final programme. The honor men will be A. R. Kiviat, of the Irish-American A. C.; Willie Gordon, of Yonkers, and Jim Powers, of the Boston A. A. This will be the first meeting of Kiviat and Gordon since the McAleenan thousand, and with Powers as an added contender this race should prove a fine three-cornered fight.

Evers Keeps on Gaining.

Johnny Evers, captain of the Braves, who is ill with pneumonia at the Hotel Somerset, was reported last night as much better. His physician says that the patient is improving rapidly.

MAD. SQ. GARDEN
Tonight, 8:45 P.M. sharp
SKATING RACES
ON A SPECIAL BANKED TRACK.
Roland Cleni, Dille Blackburn, Harley Davidson, Freddie Martin, Frank Bacon, Jack Woodworth, Arthur Lanney, Frank Gokie and forty others.
ARTHUR CHAPPLE jr. IN EXHIBITIONS.
TOMORROW NIGHT, 10:45 P. M.
START WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP.
24 HOUR RACE | 20 TEAMS COMPETING.
Admission 25c.

Bowling Alley, Billiard & Pool Table Mfrs. Repairs Supplies. Marx Bros. 50 Union Square.

A DANCE BUG IN THE MAKING - - - - - - - - - By BRIGGS

FEDS STILL COUNT ON COL. RUPPERT

Hope to Interest Him in Project to Place a Team Here.

Chicago, Dec. 15.—The Federal League plans ultimately to get into New York and has not given up hope of interesting Jacob Ruppert, of that city, in backing a team there, according to President Gilmore of the outlaw circuit. Mr. Gilmore returned today from French Lick, Ind., where he presented the Federal League side of the baseball war to Ruppert.

Gilmore declared the deal by which Ruppert was to purchase the New York Yankees had not been completed and said Ruppert expected later this week to discuss further with him the Federal proposition. There was no intention of interesting Louisville men in the league, according to Gilmore.

President Johnson of the American League declined to discuss details of the proposed sale of the Yankees, and said he planned no visit to French Lick until Ruppert had talked over the matter with Captain T. L. Huston, of New York, who was expected to reach the Indiana resort to-morrow. At Johnson's office it was said no visit from Frank Farrell was expected.

TUSSLE FOR PILKINGTON

Curran Boxes Well in Cathedral Club Tourney.

Many of the bouts in the preliminaries of the amateur boxing tournament held at the Cathedral Club, Brooklyn, last night ended before the scheduled time. Charles Pilkington, of the Union Settlement A. C., considered one of the cleverest boys of his weight, had considerable trouble gaining the decision over Jack Curran, of the East Side House, in the 110-pound class.

Pilkington had a neat left jab for his chief asset. He was almost invariably the aggressor, but every time he led Curran would halt him with a volley of lefts and rights, accepting many hard ones in return.

Eddie Nolan, of the Knights of St. Antony, who tackled F. Lucy, of the Putnam A. C., in the 120-pound class, had to quit in the second round on account of loss of blood due to a blow on the nose.

The summaries follow:

110-pound class (preliminaries)—First bout, Charles Chance, Plaza A. C., defeated Thomas Einstadt, West Side A. C., three rounds, judges' decision. Second bout, Charles Gilman, unattached, defeated Charles Maloney, Avenue A. C., stopped by referee in second round. Third bout, J. Fahey, Putnam A. C., defeated J. Babner, Plaza A. C., stopped by referee in second round. Fourth bout, Charles Pilkington, Union Settlement A. C., defeated Jack Curran, East Side House, three rounds, judges' decision.

130-pound class (preliminaries)—First bout, A. Davinson, Pennant A. C., defeated C. Solsburg, unattached, three rounds, judges' decision. Second bout, F. Lucy, Putnam A. C., defeated E. Nolan, Knights of St. Anthony, stopped by referee in second round. Third bout, S. Left, unattached, defeated R. Costello, St. Mary A. C.. The latter quit after first round.

GRAVES DEFEATS TOLAND

Victor Scores Hard in Last Three Rounds.

Kid Graves, the Milwaukee welterweight, slightly outpointed Sailor Jack Toland, of Philadelphia, in the main bout of ten rounds at the Broadway Sporting Club, Brooklyn, last night. The Westerner proved a classy boxer and landed many effective blows on his opponent.

Toland was forced to break ground in the final three sessions, in which his rival gained sufficient points to earn the honors. In the semi-final bout, Terry Mitchell, the Brooklyn welterweight, outpointed Phil Harrison, of Chicago, in another ten-round affair. Harrison made a good impression on the spectators, but his opponent proved too aggressive a boxer for him.

Wagner Outpoints Robinson.

Frankie Wagner, the local welterweight, earned the honors over "Sailor" Tom Robinson when the latter hit his rival a low blow in the fifth round of their scheduled ten-round bout at Brown's Gymnasium last night. Up to the time of the accident Wagner held an advantage over Robinson, the bell saving the "Sailor" in the fourth session. In the opening bout Sam Diamond, the ex-amateur 105-pound champion, outpointed Johnny Russell.

WILLIAM LONE STAR DIETZ.

FOOTBALL AND ART JOINED IN INDIAN

Lone Star, Instructor, May Succeed Warner as a Football Coach.

Football and art are usually as far apart as the poles, yet Lone Star, a full-blooded Indian at the Carlisle Indian School, has successfully combined the two, and to such good effect that he will probably be selected as the next director of physical culture, to succeed Glenn S. Warner.

Lone Star, who uses the name of William Dietz to satisfy his pale face friends, is at present an assistant art instructor at Carlisle, but several years ago, when the football teams from the Indian school created havoc with the greatest college teams in the country, Lone Star played brilliantly at tackle and in the backfield.

He tips the scales at more than 200 pounds, is sinewed like an ox and is fast as lightning on his feet. For several years he has been Warner's first assistant in coaching the football candidates at Carlisle and knows the retiring coach's methods like a book.

Lone Star continues to pay strict attention to his art work, instructing the young Indians in his class in the art of drawing fanciful figures and in painting scenes from nature. He is not a candidate for Warner's position, but his name is the one most prominently mentioned for the place. The government is inclined to select an Indian to direct Carlisle's athletics, and it is believed that when the superintendent of the school returns from his Western trip Lone Star will be tendered the football job.

Although Warner was not able to develop a championship football eleven at Carlisle this year, his success in the past has been remarkable. Perhaps Lone Star will guide the feet of the redskins once more into the paths of victory on the gridiron.

ATHLETICS SHOW PROFIT

Sports at Wisconsin Cleared $3,220 for Year.

Madison, Wis., Dec. 15.—Athletics at the University of Wisconsin showed a profit of $3,220 for the year ending July 30, 1914, according to a report yesterday. The total amount taken in from all forms of athletics was $44,349, while the expenditures were $41,119.

Football and basketball were the only two self-supporting sports, although the deficit on baseball was only $550, the first time in years that this sport has come anywhere near paying expenses.

"Dutch" Leonard King of American League Pitchers

John Pieh, of Yankees, the Worst—Shaw, of Senators, Proves Wildest in the Box.

The official pitching averages of the American League, issued yesterday, show that "Dutch" Leonard, the young left-hander of the Red Sox, was the most brilliant performer. But Leonard did more than show the way to the pitchers of the American League. He set the best mark ever made in either major league since the basis of the averages was changed, two years ago, to runs earned by opponents.

The players who hit against Leonard found him for an average of 1.01 earned runs a game. Doak, who led the National League for the 1914 season, allowed 1.72, and Walter Johnson, in the season of 1913, when he was at the top of his glory, allowed 1.09 earned runs a game. Nor was Leonard's record based on any insufficient test. He pitched in thirty-five games for a total of 221 2-3 innings and allowed 140 hits in that time. In all, 778 opponents faced the young left-hander, and the best they could do in run making was thirty-four. Of these tallies only twenty-five were earned.

Leonard had just fair control, for he passed sixty men and hit eight. He was prolific in strike-outs, getting 174 men by this method; but Walter Johnson, of Washington, and Willie Mitchell, of the Naps, both led him in the art of fanning foemen.

Seemingly everything is going to Boston these days. In addition to possessing the best pitcher in the American League, on the basis of the averages, the Hub also claims the runner-up. Foster finished second, with an average of 1.65 earned runs by opponents a game. Foster was hurt before the end of the season and compelled to take a long rest, but he did his share of pitching prior to being incapacitated. He worked in thirty-two games and 212 2-3 innings. He allowed fewer hits than Leonard—only 162, or twelve less in a record, which was nine innings shorter than that of Leonard.

Walter Johnson, of Washington, allowed more hits than any other pitcher in the American League, but that was simply because he worked much more than his closest competitor. He finished third in the standing, with 1.71 earned runs a game by opponents. Johnson may not have been at his best, but he certainly showed a remarkable aptitude for work. He appeared in fifty-one games and pitched 371 2-3 innings. No less than 1,321 batters had the privilege of facing him, and they knicked him for 287 hits. He easily led the league in strike-outs with 225.

Bressler, the young left-hander of the Athletics, finished fourth in pitching effectiveness, with a mark of 1.76. Ray Caldwell, of the Yankees, was seventh. His figure was 1.94.

Shaw, of the Washington Senators, was the wildest pitcher in the league, for he issued 137 bases on balls in forty-eight games. John Pieh, of the Yankees, was the worst pitcher in the league, if the averages are to be taken as the criterion of worth. He stood sixty-second in the list, and the teams that faced him averaged 5.08 earned runs a game.

CUT FOOTBALL SEASON

Williams and Wesleyan Will Start Practice Later.

Williamstown, Mass., Dec. 15.—The athletic authorities of Williams College and Wesleyan University have agreed to delay the start of football practice each year until the Monday preceding the opening of college, in September.

As a result of this curtailment of the preparatory season, the football schedules of both institutions will be reduced from nine to eight games. The plan was discussed to some extent also by representatives of Amherst and Trinity colleges, but it is understood they decided not to modify the present system.

Record of Pitchers in the American League

	No. of games.	Innings pitched.	At bat opp.	Hits by opp.	Runs by opp.	E.	R.	Hit batsmen.	B. B.	S. O.	W. P.	Bk.	Aver. E. R. per G.
1—Leonard, Boston	35	221⅔	778	140	24	25	8	60	174	2	0	1	1.01
2—Foster, Boston	32	212⅔	765	182	68	39	7	52	92	1	0	1	1.5
3—Johnson, Washington	51	371⅔	1321	287	88	71	11	74	225	14	1	1	1.71
4—Bressler, Philadelphia	29	147⅔	509	112	37	29	4	56	96	2	0	0	1.76
5—Wolfgang, Chicago	24	119⅓	438	94	42	23	6	32	59	1	0	1	1.88
6—Shore, Boston	19	143⅔	527	111	43	31	5	37	52	3	0	0	1.90
7—Caldwell, New York	21	215	745	158	53	46	4	51	92	1	0	0	1.94
8—Cheotte, Chicago	45	269⅔	948	220	94	61	3	73	122	6	0	2	2.04
9—Reynolds, Detroit	26	78	270	62	28	18	0	29	31	1	1	1	2.08
10—Wellman, St. Louis	43	307	1129	268	100	72	11	84	125	4	2	2	2.12
11—Benz, Chicago	48	283⅓	1040	245	103	71	2	66	142	4	0	2	2.26
12—Bender, Philadelphia	38	179	662	150	49	45	1	55	107	3	0	0	2.26
13—Coumbe, Boston-Cleveland	32	114⅔	426	108	51	30	4	33	29	1	2	1	2.26
14—Fisher, New York	37	206	754	177	65	53	4	61	86	10	1	0	2.28
15—Warhop, New York	37	218⅓	774	182	75	57	11	44	56	4	0	0	2.36
16—Boehlery, Washington	30	125⅓	441	110	49	33	3	53	55	3	0	0	2.37
17—Covel, Detroit	21	151⅓	541	129	61	41	0	44	51	4	0	0	2.44
18—Cavatoski, Detroit	44	263⅓	1107	251	109	84	12	106	124	6	1	1	2.49
19—Hamilton, St. Louis	44	302⅓	1110	285	111	84	10	100	171	5	0	0	2.50
20—Collins, Boston	39	272⅓	977	252	96	76	0	56	72	1	0	1	2.51
21—Ayres, Washington	40	265⅓	929	221	106	75	8	54	148	4	1	1	2.54
22—Steen, Cleveland	30	200⅓	738	201	74	58	4	68	97	4	2	1	2.60
23—Lathrop, Chicago	19	47⅔	170	41	26	14	2	19	7	0	0	0	2.62
24—Wood, Boston	18	113⅓	419	94	35	33	0	34	65	0	0	0	2.62
25—Main, Detroit	32	188⅓	706	131	51	41	3	59	55	0	0	0	2.67
26—Faber, Chicago	40	181⅓	645	154	77	54	12	64	88	5	0	0	2.68
27—Shaw, Washington	48	257	915	198	89	77	8	137	164	10	2	2	2.70
28—Hall, Detroit	25	99⅓	350	78	38	29	0	27	18	1	0	0	2.70
29—Shawkey, Philadelphia	38	237	848	227	88	72	2	71	97	0	0	0	2.73
30—Pennock, Philadelphia	28	151⅓	548	136	56	47	2	65	90	8	1	0	2.73
31—Baumgardner, St. Louis	45	188⅓	663	155	72	57	8	84	93	7	0	1	2.79
32—James, St. Louis	43	276	1015	261	117	87	6	109	163	10	0	0	2.83
33—Scott, Chicago	45	253⅓	928	237	109	80	2	73	138	2	0	1	2.84
34—Dauss, Detroit	45	302	1113	286	136	96	18	87	137	8	0	0	2.86
35—Plank, Philadelphia	34	195⅓	669	178	68	59	6	42	116	4	0	0	2.87
36—Russell, Chicago	38	167⅓	627	168	80	54	1	32	79	5	0	0	2.90
37—Keating, New York	34	216	783	198	94	69	7	67	109	11	0	0	2.96
38—McHale, New York	31	191	728	195	83	63	4	37	71	3	0	0	2.97
39—Engel, Washington	35	124⅓	423	108	53	41	5	75	48	6	1	0	2.97
40—Roth, St. Louis	15	54	194	55	21	18	2	27	13	1	0	0	2.99
41—Wyckoff, Philadelphia	32	185	671	133	82	62	4	103	86	14	0	0	3.01
42—Morton, Cleveland	25	128	457	114	62	43	1	55	50	3	0	0	3.02
43—Boehling, Washington	37	196	697	180	76	66	9	79	91	4	1	1	3.03
44—Bush, Philadelphia	38	266	959	241	84	70	8	81	100	2	0	0	3.06
45—Hagerman, Cleveland	37	198	712	189	98	68	5	118	112	2	0	0	3.08
46—R. Johnson, Boston	16	90⅓	347	93	41	34	3	34	24	1	0	0	3.08
47—Jones, Cleveland	17	76	311	84	32	29	1	22	16	1	0	0	3.17
48—Mitchell, Cleveland	39	252	857	228	127	91	7	121	159	9	0	1	3.18
49—Collamore, Cleveland	27	165⅓	579	160	52	58	8	49	47	2	0	0	3.25
50—Cole, New York	23	141⅓	524	151	63	52	1	53	41	2	0	0	3.29
51—Taylor, St. Louis	16	59	196	41	24	19	2	25	29	0	0	0	3.43
52—Dubuc, Detroit	36	224	839	226	124	84	6	78	79	4	0	0	3.45
53—Harper, Washington	23	57	213	45	29	22	3	19	19	1	0	0	3.47
54—Brown, Phila.-New York	35	188⅓	693	187	91	74	1	68	77	4	0	0	3.47
55—Boehler, Detroit	18	63	223	54	39	27	3	48	17	4	0	0	3.58
56—Bedient, Boston	42	271⅓	1055	197	97	77	5	45	79	4	3	0	3.58
57—Gregg, Cleveland-Boston	29	157	573	151	85	63	2	81	78	4	0	0	3.60
58—Lewerenz, St. Louis	27	111⅓	406	107	67	47	4	63	41	2	0	0	3.60
59—Harding, Cleveland	29	176	642	133	89	51	1	54	51	2	0	0	3.90
60—Mitchell, St. Louis	24	103⅓	419	124	77	50	6	26	38	5	0	0	3.96
61—Bagby, Cleveland	32	227	907	246	98	104	8	45	57	2	0	0	4.26
62—Pieh, New York	18	67⅓	295	68	41	35	0	29	24	2	0	0	5.08

WILL PICK COLLEGE MEN

Committee to Select Officials for High School Games.

The high schools games committee decided yesterday to select officials for football games between the local high schools. A committee has been appointed to collect the names of former college players, who are qualified for the posts, and three will be chosen for each game.

After the soccer championship had been awarded to Manual Training High School, of Brooklyn, the committee took up the question of remedying one of the rules, so as to prevent a repetition of the squabble that marred the championship tournament, when Stuyvesant High School withdrew, after playing half of its games.

Rowland W. Patterson, one of the pioneer workers of the Public Schools Athletic League, was elected as secretary of the high schools games committee, succeeding William H. McCreery, of Manual Training.

Owing to the scarcity of basketball courts in Manhattan Borough, the requests of several schools to play championship games on the courts of Manhattan Casino and Murray Hill Lyceum were approved.

It was announced that the 23d Regiment had been secured for the high schools' indoor track and field championships, which will be held on Saturday, January 30.

STAR ATHLETES IN CHARITY MEET

Stockholm Winners Are Among Those Entered for Games in Garden.

A notable collection of champion athletes will compete for a worthy cause on Saturday evening, December 26, in Madison Square Garden. "The Evening Mail," in conjunction with the Amateur Athletic Union, will conduct a monster carnival for the benefit of the "Save-a-Home" fund.

To date most of the champions who triumphed at Stockholm two years ago have sent in their entries. It is expected a number of national and metropolitan title holders will come in before the week is out.

Three special races, 600 yards, two miles and a relay, are on the programme of fifteen events. In the 600-yard contest Tom Halpin, of the Boston A. C.; Homer Baker, of the New York A. C.; Win Gough, Ed Fraser and Hugh Hirshon compose the field.

The Irish-American, the Boston A. A., the Meadow Brook, of Philadelphia, and N. Y. A. C. will start their star quartets in the relay.

"Tip Top" Manager for Weslevan Football Team

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Middletown, Conn., Dec. 15.—Robert B. Ward, jr., son of Robert B. Ward, owner of the Brooklyn club in the Federal League, was this afternoon elected manager of the Wesleyan University football team for the coming season. Ward is a member of the junior class. At the same time John A. Stevens, of Albany, a member of the sophomore class, was elected assistant manager of the team.

Bonds to Buy Ball Park.

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 15.—A bond issue of $200,000 to purchase the baseball park used by the Indianapolis Federal League team was authorized by stockholders of the local club last night. Eighty stockholders attended the meeting and 115 others were represented.

SENATORS SEND "YORICK" ADRIFT

"Germany" Schaefer, of Infinite Jest, Gets His Release.

STOLE MANY LAUGHS, BUT FEW BASES

McGraw Defies Player Limit Rule by Gathering in Two More "Bushers."

By HEYWOOD BROUN.

The American League is neutral. "Germany" Schaefer has received his unconditional release from the Washington club. Alas, poor "Schaef," he was a fellow of infinite jest!

Perhaps it was the very infinity of his humor which caused his departure. In the case of Walter Johnson the manager had only to look at the figures to know his worth. He could tell how many games Johnson had won, how many batters he had fanned, how many runs he had allowed per game. But there was no way of checking up Schaefer. "Germany" was a jester. His place in the sun was the coaching line. Once a fine hitter, he was of not much use with the bat for the last few years. Yet he could crack out a gem in any crisis.

Unfortunately, there are no official league figures on jests. Probably no one ever stole as many laughs as Schaefer. He brought as much joy to the fans in a season as any home run hitter, and the hits of Schaefer were sure. There was no fooling him. He had no weakness. High or low, broad or narrow, ran his humor. He needed no groove ball to score a safety.

And so Schaefer is gone, and some man who cannot tell a funny story to save his life or cut a caper or make a grimace will stop the runners at third. We are not maintaining that the Washington club would win the pennant if it kept Schaefer on its payroll, but we do think that its victories will bring less joy and its defeats more sorrow than they did in the days when "Schaef" was on the lines.

Not a whit discouraged by the rule which orders each National League club to cut down to twenty-one players by May 1, John McGraw calmly continues to collect men. The Giants signed yesterday Edward Holloway, of Springfield, Ill., an infielder, and W. I. Flanagan, a pitcher, of Muscatine, Iowa, in the Central Association.

Flanagan should please McGraw, because he is a big man, two inches above six feet, and, what's more, the fact that his name is Flanagan won't hurt him a bit in a club which counts and has counted among its stars a Devlin, a Shannon, a McGinnity, a Doyle, a Burns, a Devlin, a Murray, a Bresnahan and a John McGraw.

Faith in the pitching averages of the American League springs up mightily when one learns that John Pieh, of the Yankees, ranked a dead last.

The veterans of Johnson's organization must be somewhat chagrined to be led by a youngster, and the fact that he's a left-hander makes it all the harder.

Eddie Plank was thirty-fifth in the list, and had to take the dust of Bender, of Shawkey and of Pennock, who are the mainstays of Mack's present pitching staff.

Anybody who wants to come to a realization of the long service of Christy Mathewson in baseball has only to consider the fact that in his time he has pitched to Jack Warner, to Frank Bowerman, to Roger Bresnahan, to "Admiral" Schlei, to Arthur Wilson, to Chief Meyers and to Larry McLean.

Now that Jimy Austin has jumped to the Federal League, Branch Rickey, of the Browns, will be under the painful necessity of finding another sinner who is willing to manage a baseball team on the Sabbath.

Now we know why Larry McLean hasn't signed. He has probably heard that the new style sweater which the Giants have adopted for next year is known to the trade as the "Vassar sweater."

Free suggestion for a baseball cartoonist: International League magnate watching the sailing of a relief ship and remarking plaintively: "I wish I was a Belgian."

The official batting averages of the Southern League show that Harry McCormick, of Chattanooga, hit for .333 last season, and he wasn't pinch hitting, either.

Eleven men in the American League were acutely unhappy for protracted periods during the race last season. One has only to look under the hit batsmen column of Walter Johnson's pitching average to confirm the fact.

Colonel Jake Ruppert may have been influenced by the "Do your Christmas shopping early" slogan.

Ban Johnson says that when the name of the new Yankee manager is announced it will cause a sensation. Now we know—it's Doctor Parkhurst.