# Three-Year-Olds of Promise in Stables of Schuyler L. Parsons and H. K. Knapp

## Phosphor Recovered from Lameness, Sharpshooter in Fine Trim.

## KARRICK HAS HIGH HOPES FOR KASKASKIA

### Winter Belle and Scottish Knight Smartest Youngsters in Two-Year-Old String.

This is the seventh of a series on thoroughbred racing, giving the outlines of the more important stables for the approaching season. The horses of John E. Madden and the Beverwyck Stable will be discussed in The Tribune next Sunday.

By O'NEIL SEVIER.

In the seventeen horses of various ages owned by Schuyler L. Parsons, president of the Coney Island Jockey Club, and Harry K. Knapp, a steward of the Jockey Club, William Karrick is wintering at Sheepshead Bay there are elements of strength.

Mr. Parsons owns two of the most promising three-year-olds in Phosphor and Sharpshooter, and half a dozen smart two-year-olds, and Mr. Knapp has a three-year-old filly of potential class in Kaskaskia; also a bunch of pretty shifty runners of the second and third divisions.

Sprite, the Waterboy—Faerie Queen mare with which Mr. Knapp won races in various parts of the United States and Canada, will not be trained again.

The big brown showed speed on occasions last season, but her form was not reliable, and Mr. Knapp has sent her to Kentucky to be bred. Mr. Parsons is thinking of following the same course with Tranid, a daughter of Voter—True Love, with which Karrick won several races for him last season and the year before. Tranid is an especially well bred mare of great speed. She is the first successful horse Mr. Parsons owned, and he is ambitious, now that he has had a good taste of racing, to breed a good horse.

From such a mare as Tranid he believes he may accomplish that ambition. Voter mares of Tranid's class have already had success as producers, one of them—Curiosity—having dropped the brilliant Novelty, winner of the Saratoga Special and Futurity stakes of 1910.

#### Roster of the Two Stables.

The Parsons division of the Karrick stable at the Bay is made up of the following horses:

Sharpshooter, b. g., 3, by McGee—Singleshot; Phosphor, b. c., 3, by Peep o' Day—Myrtellus; Hanson, ch. c., 3, by Oddfellow—Jane Eyre; Shooting Star, ch. c., 2, by Star Shoot—Kentucky Belle. 2d; Scottish Knight, br. c., 2, by Knight of the Thistle—Affect; Quince Blossom, b. f., 2, by Peter Quince—Micela; Gossom, ch. c., 2, by Celt—Ellerslie; unnamed chestnut filly, by Star Shoot—Onwentsia; Winter Belle, b. f., 2, by Waterboy—Hamburg Belle.

The three-year-olds and three-year-olds and over of the Knapp division of the stables are:

Kaskaskia, b. f., 3, by Yankee—Kiamesha; Distant Shore, ch. c., 3, by Yankee—Lady Schorr; Forecast, ch. f., 3, by Voter—Divination; Yankee Notions, ch. h., 5, by Yankee—Lady Schorr.

In addition to these seasoned horses, with whose form Eastern racing folk are more or less familiar, Mr. Knapp has four smart-looking two-year-olds. Two of them are colts by Celt, one is a colt by Peter Quince out of Musical Slipper, and another is a colt by Cyclades out of Lida B., which Mr. Knapp has named High Chair. Mr. Knapp was not an active buyer in the yearling market last season. Mr. Parsons was. He bought the Celt—Ellerslie colt at public auction for $600, and he paid $2,100 last fall to the Elkwood Park Stable for the Waterboy—Hamburg Belle filly which the proprietor of the Elkwood Park Stable had paid $3,100 for at the Haggin sale in the spring. The other youngsters that will bear his silks next season he bought privately.

The speed shown in the yearling trials last fall by the youngsters of the Parsons Stable was so uniformly good that the president of the Coney Island Jockey Club has named the entire quintet for the Juvenile Special that has closed since they came into his possession, and he stands ready to take another subscription in the Saratoga Special, for which he will name, when the time comes, the three that show best at Belmont Park. Under the conditions of the Special, a subscriber is not required to name the three youngsters from which his runner must be chosen the day before the race until he has had a chance to try his entire string under colors.

#### Winter Belle a Fine Filly.

Both Mr. Karrick and Mr. Parsons are confident that Winter Belle will qualify. She is a big boned filly of fine length and reach, with the bulk of Waterboy and the finish of Hamburg Belle, the best filly after Artful Hamburg has sent to the races.

She was third choice of the Haggin sale last spring, the two youngsters which fetched higher prices having been the Watercress—Pearl V. colt (Water Pearl's full brother), for which Thomas C. McDowell paid $8,150, and the Waterboy—Colonial colt (Hessian's half brother), for which the proprietor of the Quincy Stable paid $3,600.

The Star Shoot—Kentucky Belle II colt, which will be known to fame as Shooting Star, is a full brother of Woodford Clay's Kentucky Beau, winner of the Champagne Stakes of 1906, and of Bourbon Beau, a horse now at stud service in Kentucky, which stepped a mile in 1:37 2-5 at Juarez in 1912. Shooting Star is a robust youngster of the Kentucky Beau type. He is as quick as a cat on his feet, and looks like a colt that might come to hand early.

It is highly probable that Karrick will have him ready for the Juvenile Stakes and the Keene Memorial at Belmont Park in May. His showing in one, or both, of those races will determine his fitness to be named with Winter Belle for the Saratoga Special. He is not in the Hopeful. Mr. Parsons's only candidate for that race is Winter Belle.

Scottish Knight is a full brother to McCarter, the three-year-old rival of Montgomery, Peter Pan, Ballot, Frank Gill and Charles Edward in 1907. He is a sturdier horse than McCarter, who was a bit angular. His physique suggests his lightfooted sire, the winner of a Kempton Park Great Jubilee Stakes in Great Britain, and the fastest horse, if one is disposed to accept the testimony of Tod Sloan, who rode him in that race, that ever came from Great Britain to America.

Karrick has not had enough of an opportunity to try Scottish Knight to find out just where he belongs, but he has a notion that the son of Knight of the Thistle will deserve to be put in the Special with Winter Belle and Shooting Star. McCarter, which came to hand early at two years old, finished a close second to Salvidere in the Special of 1906, well in front of Peter Pan, the candidate of the stable of the late James R. Keene.

Gossom, the Celt—Ellerslie colt, is Virginian throughout. He belongs to the family of Orphan Lad, Naughty Lad, Chartreuse, Eole and St. Saviour, and carries the blood of Charaxus, the sire of Charade and Charentus. With five such well bred two-year-olds Mr. Parsons cannot be accused of extravagant optimism if he cherishes the hope of having another Phosphor and another Sharpshooter for the two-year-old racing of 1915.

H. K. KNAPP'S KASKASKIA AND BILLY KARRICK, TRAINER OF THE KNAPP AND PARSONS HORSES.

SCHUYLER L. PARSONS'S PHOSPHOR, WITH JIMMY BUTWELL UP.

#### Phosphor and Sharpshooter.

Phosphor, a half-brother to Surprising, one of the crack two-year-olds of 1913, was the cleverest two-year-old in the Parsons-Knapp stable of 1914 up to the time he fell lame at Yonkers. He was better than either Kaskaskia or Sharpshooter, and Karrick, who did not hurry him in the spring, believes he would have beaten Pebbles and Last Coin if he had stood until autumn. His lameness was not due to a constitutional weakness. He injured himself in one of his races, and, thanks to his prompt retirement, he seems to have recovered completely.

This Peep o' Day colt and Sharpshooter are roughing it in the Bay. They are out every day, rain or shine, in their special paddocks, and both are thriving. Sharpshooter, the conqueror of Pebbles and several other two-year-old cracks in the Potomac Handicap, Laurel's best mile race for two-year-olds was the surprise of the year. He came down from Saratoga a gaunt, ungainly maiden, suggesting no other horse so much as the rawboned Sherwood, and, although a slow beginner, he outran the smartet maidens that lined up against him at Belmont Park before going down to Laurel and to beat Pebbles.

His improvement in physique is marked. His homely angles are fast disappearing, and he is muscling up all over. He will weigh from 100 to 150 pounds more when he returns to the races in the spring than he did when he went into winter quarters, and, in the expectation that he will come to hand early, engagements have been made for him in the Metropolitan and Toboggan handicaps and the Withers and Belmont stakes.

Not so much, apparently, is expected of Hanson, a colt Mr. Parsons bought from Senator Johnson N. Camden, of Kentucky, at Saratoga and won out at Belmont Park. Speed was Hanson's forte last season, and he will be trained this year on the theory that sprinting is the game for which nature intended him. But there is not a better looker among the three-year-olds at the Bay, and he claims as sire a stallion whose get have improved steadily under racing. High Private, best of the Oddfellows, a faster two-year-old than Fitzherbert, won at all distances and made track records after he was six years old.

#### Kaskaskia Pride of Knapp Stable.

Kaskaskia is the one best bet of the Knapp stable. This accomplished Yankee filly, whose dam, Kiamesha, held the American record of 1:37 2-5 for one mile, which she established at Belmont Park in 1905, when she raced under the Knapp silks, is wintering handsomely. She is filling out in every direction, and taking on flesh in such a manner as to encourage her owner to hope that she will race at three years old to the promise of her first season's form. Fillies often fail to hold their own from two to three, but occasionally an Artful, or a Hamburg Belle, or a Beldame, appears to prove that not all of them stand still or go back, and Karrick believes that Kaskaskia will be one of the exceptions.

She accordingly has been named for the Withers and Belmont stakes, in which she will meet the best of the three-year-old colts, and she will race against the distance running stars in the handicaps and cup races run later on, if her form at Belmont Park justifies the assumption that she will have a chance to beat them.

But mares that race well in the late summer and autumn sometimes fail to come to hand early. It was not until the horses were at Saratoga in August, 1904, that Beldame began to beat the colts. If Kaskaskia proves backward next spring she will be campaigned first in the filly specials. She is in the Ladies with Comely, Capra, Sea Shell, Charter Maid, Lady Rotha and Regret, and after that race is run she may be pointed for the three-year-old filly specials at Aqueduct and Yonkers.

Yankee Notions, as solid a five-year-old stallion as one could wish to see, will do his racing at short distances, his performances last season having indicated that he was not cut out for distance running. His first big attempt, if Karrick's plans do not miscarry, will be in the Toboggan Handicap, a race in which he was defeated last season by Rock View, Ten Point, Figinny and one or two other first rate sprinters. He may have Kaskaskia as a running mate in the Toboggan, and after that he will be pointed for the Carter Handicap, Aqueduct's best seven-furlong race for first class horses.

Distant Shore, a clever sort of two-year-old last season, is improving in bulk and build, but it is evident that the stable does not expect him to hold his own first off with the cracks of his age. So far he has been named for selling races only. He will have to prove that he is better than a plater to win the distinction of tackling the best of his age in the distance races to be run at Saratoga in August and at Belmont Park in September.

Forecast is a maiden filly, which met with an accident last spring that prevented her from discovering her real form, but she is a solid miss of the Voter cut, and is sure to win her way.

It is improbable that Kenneth Karrick, William Karrick's son, who handled Sharpshooter and Hanson in their winning races last fall, will be able to ride again this year. The young man is growing like a weed, and his father is afraid that strenuous road work may injure his health.

## Phosphor and Sharpshooter After a Rich Turf Prize

**Two of the most promising three-year-olds that will go to Kentucky to try for the $10,000 Derby at Churchill Downs in May are in the stable of Schuyler L. Parsons, which William Karrick is preparing for the season of 1915 at Sheepshead Bay.**

**They are the Peep o'Day colt Phosphor and the McGee gelding Sharpshooter. Last spring Phosphor was believed by Karrick to be the best two-year-old in his stable, but the colt fell lame after discovering class at Aqueduct and Yonkers, and did not prove his worth to the satisfaction of persons who knew nothing of his private form.**

**Sharpshooter, which was kept away from the races until the Saratoga meeting, earned the right to the highest consideration by defeating Pebbles, Razzano, Double Eagle and half a dozen other smart youngsters in the Potomac Handicap, at Laurel, in October. The Potomac was a race of one mile, and Sharpshooter galloped out that distance in such fashion as to leave no room for doubt as to his capacity for distance running.**

**Kaskaskia, the crack two-year-old of Harry K. Knapp's string last season, which was defeated in the Futurity by Trojan, will accompany Sharpshooter and Phosphor on their Western excursion. She will be pointed for the Ashland Oaks, at Lexington, and the Kentucky Oaks, at Churchill Downs.**

## Taking a Few Stray Shots at the Head Pin

That legislative bowlers are not theoretical was well demonstrated immediately the meeting of the national governors was adjourned last Sunday. The party, to a man, went over to Thum's, and after a social dinner proceeded to choose sides, Philadelphia against New York. Elmer E. Dungan, the national president, headed the Quakers, while William H. Valentine, of the New York organization, captained the local combination.

In tenpins the New York men came out a trifle ahead, but when Thum's new aluminum ducks were set up the visitors showed to advantage. The games were close, however, and Valentine and Dungan rolled like champions. On the Philadelphia team were, besides Dungan, William Kirk, former national president; George C. Moss and Thomas Gamon, jr., the national treasurer. Moss was afterward replaced with Henry C. Heidman. For New York Valentine led off, followed by Charles A. Parker, Dr. Hildreth and James A. Wilson, the local secretary.

When it was learned that so many prominent legislative bowlers were involved, quite a crowd gathered behind the players' benches. Evidently the onlookers became convinced that theorists are often good practitioners. That's a fine point in tenpins—from small to great each man is keen for a lively contest any time.

Maurice C. Wyman, formerly the Algonquin anchor, but lately with the Prestos, cracked off a 300 score in a match on the Columbia alleys the other day. It was his first offence. Wyman, as a member of the Indians some ten or twelve years ago, was known as the "man with the perpetual smile." He retains his method of delivery, none the less, the method being a slight backward step to brace himself and a wide swing to obtain a slight hook. He goes smartly to the foul line and seems to attempt to throw the ball rather than roll it. He was secretary of the national tournament in 1909, and is a close student of bowling.

Evidently Fred Vreeland, captain of the Newark Bay Club in the Athletic League, has uncovered a find in Charles Blair. The last named has rolled a few games with the Bayonne tars and always with credit. He is likely to be heard from again in future.

Odd games are always being rolled, but one of the rarest tests of a man's skill is in spare work. Years ago there was an agitation for a method of scoring which would place greater value on spare bowling and less on the "bunching" of strikes.

In the Athletic League games the other evening L. G. Ball, of Passaic, tallied 199, beginning with a strike and continuing alternately with spares and "sweepers" until the end. The highest possible game under these conditions is 200. Ball left one pin standing on the last try. It was fine bowling.

The United Bowling Clubs of New York, being that its five sectional tournaments are about completed, is turning its attention to the annual head pin competition at Thum's. Last year more than seven hundred teams took part. The tournament is open to any team of five.

A two-man tournament will get under way at Schutte's alleys to-morrow evening. Section E of the United Bowling Clubs was recently finished on these driveways.

## BOWLING LINE DRAWN

### So Says William Kirk, in Congratulating Tribune.

Sporting Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: After careful perusal of the recent articles on bowling in The Tribune I am constrained to express to you my personal gratification that you have so clearly espoused the cause of the bowler, or amateur in the game, rather than the alley owner, the manufacturer and those whom they can control.

It is as unfortunate as unnecessary that conditions have arisen making it imperative that the line between the interests of the bowler who is an amateur at heart and the commercial side of the game should be so sharply drawn, but it heartens those of us who are in the fight to stay that we feel we have the support of such an able advocate while we remain fair and true to our ideals. WILLIAM KIRK.

Wilmington, Del., March 10, 1915.

## W. A. Moloney, Chicago Runner, Dies at Home

Chicago, March 13.—William A. Moloney, who was considered in his day one of the best middle distance runners in the country, died at his home here yesterday from heart disease. He was thirty-seven years old.

Moloney, with his brother Frederick, was the mainstay of the University of Chicago track teams from 1898 to 1901. He was captain of the team during the last two years of his college career.

## BROOKFEDS IN A NEAR-FIGHT

### But They Defeat Millsap College by Big Score in Short Game.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Brown's Wells, Miss., March 13.—A near-riot marked the first real exhibition game of the Brookfeds with Millsap College, which was played on the fair grounds here this afternoon.

The contest was stopped after five innings were played in order to permit the Tip Tops to catch the last train back to Hazlehurst. The visitors had an easy time winning by the score of 9 to 0.

The fuss occurred in the first half of the fifth stanza. In an attempt to steal home Magee was nailed at the plate. Owens, the collegians' catcher, put the ball on Magee with too much weight in making the out. The latter lost his temper and picked up Owens's mask and hurled it at him as he was walking toward the players' bench, but the throw missed its mark. Owens wheeled around and struck out for Magee and at the same time cried out, "Let's get the Yanks!"

Then the spectators swarmed about the belligerents, and the players from both sides drove them back, while Dick Caroll, the Brookfeds' business manager, who officiated as umpire, stepped between the fighters before a blow was struck.

## ST. PAUL'S SWIMMERS WIN

### Defeat Montclair Lads in Final Meet of Year.

St. Paul's School closed its swimming season with an easy victory over the Montclair Academy team in the latter's tank at Montclair, N. J., yesterday by a score of 34 to 19 points. Four of the first six places went to the visitors from Garden City.

Ralph Rodgers, the star St. Paul's swimmer, was returned a victor in three races. He won the 25-yard, 50-yard and 100-yard races, taking the last contest in the fast time of 1 minute 4 seconds.

Twenty-five-yard swim—Won by R. Rodgers, St. Paul's School; H. D. Johnson, St. Paul's School, second; Hazel, Montclair, third. Time, 0:16.

Fifty-yard swim—Won by R. Rodgers, St. Paul's School; Johnson, St. Paul's School, second; Taylor, Montclair, third. Time, 0:29.

100-yard swim—Won by R. Rodgers, St. Paul's School; Taylor, Montclair, second; Johnson, St. Paul's School, third. Time, 1:04.

Plunge for distance—Won by Fulle, Montclair, 40 feet; Scudder, Montclair, second; Thomas, St. Paul's School, third.

Dive for form—Dickens, Taylor and Eitken, all of Montclair, tied for first.

220-yard relay—Won by St. Paul's School, with Rodgers, Johnson, Hannah and Wardenburg; Montclair Academy, with Hazel, Taylor, Dickens and Scudder, second. Time, 0:55.

Final score—St. Paul's School, 34; Montclair Academy, 19.

## LEHIGH WRESTLERS WIN

### Outclass Brown in Final Meet of Season.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

South Bethlehem, Penn., March 13.—Lehigh closed its wrestling season this afternoon with a clean-cut victory over Brown by 27 points to 5 points. Lehigh's victory represented 3 falls and 3 decisions, and Brown's points were gathered in by Crandall.

115-pound class—Reynolds, Lehigh, threw Rice, Brown, with a forearm and body hold. Time, 5:45.

125-pound class—Wills, Lehigh, received decision on aggressiveness over Waterman, Brown. Time, 9:00.

135-pound class (special event)—Crandall, Brown, with 10-pound advantage, threw Lambert, Lehigh, in 2:12, after going 9 minutes to a draw.

145-pound class—Thomas, Lehigh, threw Davenport, Brown, with a hammerlock hold. Time, 4:50.

158-pound class—Captain Sawtelle, Lehigh, received decision on aggressiveness over Ward, Brown. Time, 9:00.

175-pound class—Good, Lehigh, threw Armstrong, Brown, with a hip lock and throw. Time, 2:32.

Heavyweight class—Fleming, Lehigh, won decision over Maxwell, Brown, on aggressiveness. Time, 9:00.

Referee—Herman Wolff, Philadelphia.

## WINTER LEAGUE PLAYERS HURT IN DOUBLE BILL

### Schultz, Coggershall and Gray Are Victims of Accidents.

## KNICKERBOCKER AND CALUMET WINNERS

### Results Cause Shift in Standing, 12th Infantry Team Now Being in Cellar.

Injuries to three players somewhat dampened the enjoyment of players and spectators at the Winter League double-header on "the lot" on Fifth Avenue yesterday.

C. W. Schultz, shortstop of the Calumet Club, in the first inning of the opening game sustained a severe wrench of the left knee in sliding into third base. No other Calumet player was available to replace him and he continued to play, although suffering greatly. In the third inning he fell as he went back after a fly ball. This time he was unable to walk, and was assisted into a taxicab and taken to the Calumet clubhouse.

A. J. Coggershall, the University Club second baseman, twisted his ankle in the first inning of the second game, when he was bowled over by a base runner. He was unable to return to the game, and was replaced by McAlpin. Coggershall is one of the most valuable players of the University Club, and his absence considerably weakened the team.

The Knickerbockers did not escape without a mishap to one of its members, as Harry T. Gray, who covers a wide territory in the outer garden, dislocated the small finger of his left hand in stopping a ground ball. Gray, however, was able to continue, and in the third inning retired the opposing side by pulling down three fly balls. Moss, of the University nine, equalled this feat in the sixth frame.

The Calumet and Knickerbocker clubs, which have been attempting to creep out of the cellar from the beginning of the season, finally succeeded, and are now in a tie for fourth position.

The Calumet men won a rather lucky game from the 12th Infantry officers, who dropped their second game in as many days, by a score of 11 to 7. All of the Calumet runs came in the first two innings, and, as a result, the soldiers have a clear title to last place.

Weak batting was again the cause of the defeat of the University Club men, who were trounced by the Knickerbocker players by a score of 9 to 8. The losers tallied five runs in the opening frame, but were nosed out, after a determined rally in the seventh inning. The defeat put the University nine a full game behind the Racquet and Tennis Club, which recently took the lead from them.

Richard Ashmore, of the 12th Infantry, tried to pitch his second game in two days, and proved that he is not an iron man. His stay on the mound was a short one, as he could not locate the plate, giving seven bases on balls. He retired in the middle of the second inning, in favor of McCoy.

All of the Calumet runs were scored in the first two innings, but when McCoy started in the third frame he did not allow another run. The Infantry officers fought gamely, but in vain, although they outbatted the clubmen by 14 hits to 7. The hitting of McCoy and Taylor was the feature of the contest.

The University batters jumped away with a five-run lead in the second game and it appeared as if they had recovered their batting eyes, which had been missing for several weeks. The rejuvenated Knickerbocker nine was not to be denied, however, and, with a cluster of eight runs in the next three innings, while their opponents were scoreless, went into the lead.

A promising batting rally was started in the seventh inning by the University men, but, after two men had crossed the plate with only one out, the next two batters were easily retired. Fred de Rham twirled a good game for the "Knicks."

The line-ups follow:

| CALUMET. | ab | r | h | po | a | e | 12TH INFANTRY. | ab | r | h | po | a | e |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Aten, p | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 0 | Hildreth, ss | 6 | 2 | 1 | 6 | 2 | 2 |
| C. W. Schultz, ss | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Ashmore, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| R. B. Tilt, 2b | 5 | 2 | 1 | 5 | 3 | 2 | McCoy, 1b, p | 6 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Bigelow, 1b | 5 | 3 | 2 | 7 | 1 | 1 | Taylor, 2b, 1b | 5 | 1 | 4 | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| C. R. S. Jones | 4 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 0 | Holt, c | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Coolidge, c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 1 | Janes, 3b | 5 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| A. Tilt, 3b | 2 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | Gauché, 2b | 5 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 24 | 11 | 7 | 21 | 15 | 5 | Totals | 32 | 7 | 14 | 18 | 7 | 4 |

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Calumet | 3 | 8 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | x—11 |
| 12th Infantry | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 | —7 |

Two-base hits—C. W. Schultz. Stolen bases—Aten (2), C. W. Schultz, R. B. Tilt (2), Bigelow, C. R. Schultz, Coolidge, Hildreth (3), McCoy (3), Taylor (2), Holt, Janes (2). Struck out—By Aten, 2. Bases on balls—Off Ashmore, 7; off McCoy, 1. Passed balls—Holt, Coolidge. Double plays—R. B. Tilt to Bigelow to Coolidge; Hildreth and Taylor. Umpire—A. Barnwell. Time of game—1:20.

| KNICKERBOCKER. | ab | r | h | po | a | e | UNIVERSITY. | ab | r | h | po | a | e |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Noel, 2b | 5 | 1 | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 | Homans, ss | 5 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 6 | 1 |
| Moss, 3b | 5 | 2 | 2 | 5 | 0 | 0 | V. Poel, c | 4 | 2 | 1 | 13 | 1 | |
| Gray, 3b | 4 | 2 | 2 | 5 | 0 | 2 | Wilcox, p | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Tweed, rf | 5 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | Brokaw, 1b | 5 | 1 | 2 | 8 | 0 | 0 |
| Fish, 1b | 5 | 1 | 0 | 8 | 0 | 0 | Coggshall, 2b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| deRham, p | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 | McAlpin, 2b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 4 | 2 |
| | | | | | | | Peell, 3b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 2 |
| Totals | 33 | 9 | 13 | 21 | 8 | 3 | Totals | 32 | 8 | 10* | 29 | 9 | 5 |

*Noel out, foul bunt third strike.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Knickerbocker | 0 | 2 | 4 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —9 |
| University | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | —8 |

Two-base hits—Homans (2), Moss, Gray (2). Stolen bases—Noel (3), Tweed (3), Fish, Vander Poel (3), McAlpin, Peell. Sacrifice hit—Homans. Wilcox. Struck out—By de Rham, 1. Bases on balls—Off de Rham, 1. Passed ball—Vander Poel. Time of game—1:10. Umpire—A. Barnwell.

## Team Standing in Winter League

| Club. | Won. | Lost. | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Racquet and Tennis | 7 | 2 | .778 |
| University | 7 | 4 | .636 |
| Union | 4 | 5 | .444 |
| Calumet | 4 | 6 | .400 |
| Knickerbocker | 4 | 6 | .400 |
| 12th Infantry | 4 | 7 | .363 |

CHARLES TAFT.

Of Yale's championship basketball team and son of former President Taft.

## Explains Necessity for Boston Bowling Tourney

### Secretary of Atlantic Coast Body Says Organization Has Most Laudable Object.

John J. Donovan, secretary of the Atlantic Coast Bowling Association, writes to The Tribune as follows:

"According to some newspapers, printing statements of men connected with other organizations, the Atlantic Coast Bowling Association has been declared to have an ulterior motive of some kind in holding a big tournament in the East in May.

"As secretary of the Atlantic Coast Bowling Association, I would like the bowlers of New York to understand that the Atlantic Coast Bowling Association is an organization which is to cater exclusively to the bowlers of the eastern section of the United States and not to alley owners or any special or distinct section.

"The fundamental rule of the Atlantic Coast Bowling Association is that while an alley owner or alley manufacturer may be a member of the association he cannot hold office. The official positions must be filled by bowlers. In the eastern section of the United States there is a condition existing unlike that in any other part of the United States west of New York City, where one finds tenpin bowlers exclusively. However, in New England there is only a small percentage of tenpin bowlers, while there are thousands of duckpin and candlepin bowlers.

"After leaving Philadelphia, going south, one encounters nothing but duckpin bowlers; hence, unlike the West, which is united on tenpins, the East is a section which has three different styles of bowling.

"Separate and distinct associations have operated in this eastern section of the United States, and by this territory I mean all cities east of Cleveland on a line south through Pittsburgh. Seperate associations—in other words, local associations in the different parts of this territory—have held tournaments, and each has been distinct and foreign to the others. For this reason, bowling in the East has lacked the stimulus and fraternal feeling of the West, where all bowlers are under one banner.

"The Atlantic Coast Bowling Association is the result of the plainly demonstrated need of the eastern part of the United States. If the bowlers in the East are to be united and are to have the monster tournaments that have been held in the West, they can achieve that ambition only by having one organization, which will unite under one banner all bowlers, irrespective of whether they are devoted to candlepins, tenpins or duckpins.

"For nine years, in New England, successful tournaments for candlepin and duckpin bowlers have been conducted. There were tournaments in Baltimore and Washington for duckpin bowlers who used a ball and pin different from the New England style. In other parts of this Eastern territory duckpin tournaments have been held, each one being entirely foreign to the others.

"The Atlantic Coast Bowling Association proposes to bring all bowlers in the East under one banner, and already has accomplished much toward this end. New England and the bowlers in the rest of the duckpin territory have already agreed to a standard ball and pin. New England uses a 4½-inch ball and a small pin. Everywhere else in the United States is used what is known as the Baltimore pin, and in some places they use a 5-inch ball, while in Washington a 5¼-inch ball is preferred.

"In Washington and Baltimore or among New York duckpin bowlers, from now on, starting with the tournament in Boston in May, nothing but a 4¾-inch ball and a standardized duckpin will be used in the eastern section of the United States, or, in fact, anywhere duckpins are bowled.

"The candlepin and tenpin games are standardized. Already in New York City, Philadelphia, Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, Albany and many other tenpin centres the plans and ideas of the association have met with approval, and from every one of the cities mentioned the best of the tenpin bowlers have agreed to come to Boston and compete in the tournament next May.

## MEREDITH VICTOR IN INDOOR GAMES

### Wins 660-Yard Race at Athletic Meet of the Meadowbrook Club.

Philadelphia, March 13.—Ted Meredith, of the University of Pennsylvania, captured the 660-yard race in the indoor athletic meet of the Meadowbrook Club here to-night, winning the event by fifteen yards over James Burke and P. S. Caldwell, of the Boston A. A., who finished second and third, respectively.

Meredith's time was 1:23 2-5. Homer Baker, of the New York A. C., also started in the race.

Alma W. Richards, of Cornell University, the intercollegiate running high jump champion and record holder, defeated Joe Loomis, the national outdoor champion, in their favorite event.

Richards cleared 6 feet 3 inches, with Loomis half an inch behind. W. M. Davy, of Princeton, was third, with 6 feet 1 inch.

## GREAT BOWLING TOURNAMENT IS CLOSE AT HAND

### N. B. A. Officials Expect 250 Five-Men Teams in Line at Palace.

## OPPOSITION SEEMS TO BE BREAKING

### Elimination of Dodo Ball May Have Caused Fight Among the Tenpin Interests.

The time for the start of the National Bowling Association's championship tournament in the Grand Central Palace is less than two weeks away, and this will be the last warning to get in line with teams. The entries close next Friday with Major M. W. Gage, secretary of the association, at the Palace.

Word has been received from many clubs throughout the country that they will be on hand. The shortness of the time has in some ways militated against the tournament, but Major Gage says that from reports received there will be fully 250 five-men teams, twice as many as last year at Atlantic City.

Sometimes it is a good thing to have a "bowling war," for it stimulates interest among those who roll for the fun of the game, who, as luck will have it, rally 'round the flag when any one tries to trample on their rights. For this reason the present attempt to flaunt opposition in the face of the rank and file is destined to failure, as other such attempts in the past have fallen through.

The attitude of some of the alley owners to remain passive as regards the coming National Bowling Association tournament has merely proved a boomerang. On many sides during the last week expressions have been heard to the effect that if business folks are not willing to conserve the best interests of the game they will be forced to abide by the consequences. This was the case ten years ago, when not a single alley owner was permitted to sit on the governing board of the New York Bowling Association. The pages of history in bowling are being turned over right now.

Further encouragement was lent to both the local and national organizations last week through the announcement of some of the original opponents of the tournament that they would bring in as many teams as they could, indicating that after all the alley owners are themselves divided.

Some of the business interests have been opposed to the efforts of the National Bowling Association to eliminate the loaded, or dodo, ball and to provide means whereby the amount of unbalance could be determined. They were unwilling to accept the action of the last convention at Atlantic City, and were inclined to make fun of the invention of the president, Elmer E. Dungan, which showed how the untrue ball may be discerned.

As will be recalled, Dungan gratuitously turned over the patent to the association, so charges of commercialism were nipped in the bud. It would not be surprising if the abolition of the loaded ball had something to do with the opposition which recently developed.

The National Bowling Association is likely to go even further at its coming convention in the Palace on April 11. It would not be surprising if alley owners, employes and the like rolling on teams would be limited to one for each five-men combination. The registration fee will be reduced, as recommended by the board of governors at its meeting here last Sunday. Other steps might be taken in that convention which will undoubtedly make for the improvement of the competitive phase of tenpins.

At last Sunday's meeting, which was well attended, there was ample evidence that to a man the various sections were united in proceeding, irrespective of opposition, with carrying out arrangements as they had been made. Powers of decision were conferred upon Major Gage as regards the requisites of a proper ball. He was also given other broad powers.

The nominating committee to present a ticket of officers and governors for the coming year was appointed, as follows: Chairman, William Kirk, Wilmington; Frank M. Clute, New York; Henry C. Heidman, Philadelphia; Ferdinand Roth, Paterson, and Charles A. Parker, New York.

According to word received from the Baltimore bowlers, they have decided not to enter any association other than the N. B. A., and will form a district organization of their own, which will have control in Baltimore not only of regulation pins but of duck and candle pins as well. There is well defined opposition to the proposal to adopt as official any alleys smaller than the ones now built according to regulation measurements.

## STUYVESANT WON'T PLAY

### Declines Challenge to Meet Commerce at Basketball.

To the Sporting Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: Knowing of the interest you have been taking in the basketball games of the city high schools, I believe it is only just that you be notified of the state of affairs in the school basketball world.

I am inclosing, therefore, a copy of a letter sent us by Mr. Clark in answer to a challenge we sent them to play off the basketball tie.

Mr. Sperling, chairman of the basketball committee of the Public Schools Athletic League, sent us a letter stating that although the board has not declared a championship it is up to the two schools to play off a tie. This gives the schools power to make arrangements for a game, and we on our part have already written to Stuyvesant challenging them for a game, but the inclosed copy is the result.

HAROLD LANDES,
Manager Basketball.

March 12, 1915.

Joseph J. McCann, High School of Commerce, Manhattan.

Sir: Your letter challenging the Stuyvesant basketball team to play the basketball team of the High School of Commerce for the championship of the city high schools, is at hand.

We are unable to accept your challenge, due to the fact that the high schools' games committee of the Public Schools Athletic League last spring put themselves on record, ruling that there should be no championship played for this year.

We do not consider that we have any authority to go beyond the dictates of our superiors in the matter.

## New Diamond for Fordham.

The Fordham Athletic Association is to rebuild its baseball diamond. Phil Schenck, the ground keeper, has been engaged to begin work to-morrow, and expects to have things ready by Saturday. The entire field will be surrounded by a canvas fence this year to keep all save spectators away from the contests.

Bowling Alley, Billiard & Pool Table Mfrs. Repairs Supplies. Marx Bros. 38 Union square.